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CINCINNATI

Body of Six-Year Old Child,

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day, Discovered in Base-

ment of Tenement House

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KILLED ELSEWHERE,

Marian McLean Attacked

and Apparently Had Not

Been Dead Long - Was

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CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22 .- The

ody of 6-year-old Marion McLean,

Home.

By the Associated Press.

CORONER THINKS

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ADVISORY BOARD'S REPORT FRANKL**in Bank NEARLY READY, EXPECTED TO** SOLD, BUSINESS SAY GERMANY CAN NOT PAY TAKE**n over by**

Will Declare Berlin Is Unable to Raise Conditional Reparations-Changed Conditions Make Young Plan Inapplicable in Part.

the Associated Press.

conditional annuities.

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 22 .-

Advisory Committee, nearing com

pletion, is expected to contain a

statement that Germany no

longer can pay conditional repara-

tions and suggest that it would be

wise to do something about the un-

The report will avoid specific

recommendations, but the Amer

can, British and neutral members

pointed observations, it was under-

stood. The delegates hope to have

Today the committee adopted the

world economic crisis, and tonight

chapter on the causes of the de-

Reference to the conditional pay-

It was learned that this summary

adopted and that some of the pro-

submitted by the German repre-

These meetings have not been

foreign debts effective tomorrow.

Finance Minister Friedrich Ko-

tion loan, amounting roughly to

in the corridor of the building.

nexes to the main report.

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THE TEMPERATURES.



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cloudy; not much perature. what unsettled tonight; cloudy; not much change in tem-

perature.

Christmas Basket Sent Here for Miss Randi Lerohl, on Way to New Orleans.

Randi Lerohl, a middle-aged scrubwoman of Superior, Wis., who is cess of \$20.006,000." woman of Superior. Wis., who is floating down the Mississippi River - American. Sept. 18, from St. Paul, Minn., to New Orse, of \$27.896.927, be-learny La in a 20-foot flathest arposits of \$27,896,927, be- leans' La, in a 20-foot flatboat, ar-

She left Hannibal, 26 miles from -American, said today here, at 8 a. m. yesterday, but spent most of the day and last night tied leave solution of the debts probup to the river bank. She said she lem to the international conferom the United States expects to look for a job upon ence tentatively scheduled for next

deposits. Comparison reaching New Orleans. Miss Lerohl's boat was leaking figures showed, there-something more than the journey, which began 47 days aposits had been with-ago, but she had two new planks threatened at one point to walk put in the bottom at Keokuk, and out, and yesterday's debate ended the Franklin-Amer- it was not leaking today. Alternate- with Rist and Sir Walter Layton, ceived aid to the ly rowing and floating, she plans English, banging their fists on the 500,000 from the to average around 20 miles a day, table and flinging sharp words at The but has arranged no fixed schedule. each other.

Superior Association of Commerce By the Associated Press that it was sending a Christmas BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 22.

zation for Miss Lerohl. v that, although the WANTS \$300,000,000 SLASH usual withdrawals of

depositors allayed, but Aimed to Carry Out Democrats' llowing Sills' death, By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A res-

14. about \$185,000 in this were withdrawn olution calling on the Senate Apdebts. savings withdrawals propriations Committee to reduce \$150,000, and on appropriations for the next fiscal TWO MEN FATALLY SHOT nd Thursday somewhat year \$300,000,000 below budget estimates was introduced today by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Missis-One Collapses in Corridor, Other

The resolution was in line with iid not owe the bank a death did not affect the program for cutting appropria- By the Associated Press. any way," Ford said. tions agreed on a week ago by the suicide due to any Democratic Policy Committee of tified men were shot and fatally m. He had been under the House and Senate. It would wounded in a downtown office ure to make provision for the persuade him to change his testicare more than a express "the sense of the Senate" building today. One of them staged that he was losing that the committee should make gered into the office of Julius H. fear caused his suite the cuts in the budget recommen- Wolfson, an attorney, and collapsed by the bill. Traylor said they were his reference to the defense efforts He said he left the enforcement of dations.

ve little or no effect in 4 HURT IN EXPLOSION ON BOAT gossip, which gained Three Taken to Hospital Uncon-

investigators thought the weapons tures.

Coast guardsmen, who respondance of Mr. Sills was help, said the explosion had occurred in the engine room, which curred in the engine room, which mate for the bank, and nate for the bank, and curred in the engine room, was damaged. The Coast Guard lictim of circumstances was damaged. The Coast Guard listed the names of the three seri-

no lines of unusual tellers' windows, the 3000-YEAR-OLD PALACE FOUND

other banking institu-

of corporation ac-Be That of Queen Nefertiti. By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 22.—A Franklin-American, it oday, the First National

ot assume a liability to has been discovered by the Egypt ders of the FranklinIn purchasing the herican's assets, the hal did not acquire the light formula in the herican's assets, the half did not acquire the light formula in the light f s on the south side of overlaid with ivory in colors and

LIFE INSURANCE **HEAD INDORSES** CREDIT MEASURE

Frederick Ecker Tells Senators 32 Per Cent of Companies' Investment Is Required to Meet Loans. The final report of the Young Plan

> LARGE HOLDINGS IN RAILROAD BONDS

Rail Emergency Greater Than in 1920;" Couzens' Plan; Traylor for Aid to Thaw Closed Bank Assets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Wit ection dealing with a survey of the nesses before a Senate committee today continued to advocate estabthe members are to take up the lishment of the \$500,000,000 reconchapter on the causes of the de-pression, leaving until tomorrow Ecker, president of the Metropolithe section dealing with the effect tan Life Insurance Co., said it is of Chancellor Bruening's emergbadly needed because of heavy borrowing on policies.

contain an extensive summary of the world economic position which the experts believe will prove valu
cago, told the committee the greatcate that could be taken toward cuit Attorney, over the protest of prosperity would be the aid of the Government in "unfreezing" the to plead guilty of assault to rob Government in "unfreezing" the to plead guilty of assault to rob assets of closed banks. Assurances by congressional the workhouse. Maximum punish-leaders have made President Hoover confident that his urgent rec-

greatly since the Young plan was ommendation for the reconstruction corporation will be made law visions of that plan are no longer after the holidays. Ecker attributed the heavy debe a treatise on the German finan-cial and economic crisis and its ef-Another part of the report will cent of the total \$1,300,000,000 in- fight.

fect on business in other countries. vested by life insurance companies German testimony and figures is being required to meet loan applications this year. sentatives will form some 30 an-Ecker reminded the Senators by one of the highwaymen, subthat insurance companies have

s3,223,600, or a total of lunch, stayed an hour and then proceeded on her way.

lects on domestic politics, but it was believed the agreement reached war. The bill under consideration fied by George Gittins as the man would permit the Government to whom he pursued for three blocks feeling among both the Germans and French that it would be best to

make loans to railroads and insur- before he was stopped from furance companies as well as banking ther chase by ar armed man, ap-

Railroad Emergency

terway. table and flinging sharp words at but has arranged no fixed schedule.

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basket in care of the local organi- The Hungarian Government tonight tion of all our transportation facilideclared a transfer moratorium on ties." Ecker told the banking sub- beneficiary of that arrangement,

Finance Minister Friedrich Koranyi issued a decree announcing that the available foreign currentes in Hungary would be used first cies and cies in Hungary would be used first cies and cies and cies in Hungary would be used first cies and cies in Hungary would be used first cies and cies in Hungary would be used first cies and cies and cies in Hungary would be used first cies and cies in Hungary would be used first cies and cies and cies in Hungary would be used first cies and cies and cies in Hungary would be used first cies and he cking deporits were
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He felt for service on the 1924 reconstruc- upon by Daniel Willard, president he would fail to identify Pilkenton tion loan, amounting roughly to \$4,000,000, and then—if any remained—for payment of other debts.

tion loan, amounting roughly to of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, as one of the robbers and said he would put the money in escrew to taling \$243,000,000, fall due in the

"There are only two roads, with declined the offer, whereupon the obligations totalling \$23,000,000 or visitor said he would return in a By the \$24,000,000, that are in such con- week to see if Gittins had recon-

Traylor's Testimony. Declaring himself in full accord told a Post-Dispatch reporter that County race tracks. The ouster with the purpose of the bill, Tray-George Gittins had mentioned to ruling was given by Common Pleas lor said it was deficient in its fail- him that the defense was trying to Judge A. W. Overmyer. granting of loans on the assets of mony. Gittins made no mention closed banks. As for the debentures Flynn said, of the \$1000 offer, and in front of Wolfson's secretary, who

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ward sign of the heavy was noticeable at the thand Locust streets, day in the past week.

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depleted Treasury. Payment was banks. It would be possible by this the bridge dealer. made possible by action of the Leg-unfreezing to add \$1,000,000 to our

TELLS OF \$1000 OFFER TO CHANGE

George Gittins Refuses to Repudiate Identification of Highwayman Who Then Pleads Guilty.

ARRANGEMENT MADE WITH PROSECUTOR

Rufus Pilkenton Gets One Year in Workhouse-Maximum Is Five Years in Penitentiary.

Details of an offer of \$1000 t highwayman so that he could esgiven to the Post-Dispatch yesterproducts dealer with offices at 5865

Manchester avenue. Failing to influence the witnesse Melvin A. Traylor, president of wayman, Rufus Pilkenton, made an

ments will be couched in vague the First National Bank of Chi- arrangement through his lawyer cago, told the committee the greatand take a sentence of one year in the penitentiary.

Gittins and his brother Samue proprietor of a grocery adjoining the clay products company office in the same building, were held up

"In the fray, George . Gittins, who is 56 years old, was cut on the head and face by a pistol wielded sequently identified as Pilkenton.

Visited by Saloon Keeper.

nated satisfactorily. Gittins said he

Says Police Were Confused.

decision was unchanged.

Before Pilkenton became the

to President. Three Identify Man. He and his brother, as well as leans' La, in a 20-foot flatboat, arrived here at 12:30 p. m. today, ate lunch, stayed an hour and then proceeded on her way.

She left Hannibal, 26 miles from parently an al' 7 of the holdup men. Mexico, Mitchell said no such re-Senator Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, asked Ecker if the railroad emergency were not one "that is going to increase as time goes on." however. Circuit Attorney Miller

going to increase as time goes on." however, Circuit Attorney Miller ney-General used the long distance the pointed to the competition of and Assistant Circuit Attorney telephone to reach a member of trucks, busses and pipe lines and Flynn ruled that because the pothe prospect of a St. Lawrence walker of the board. He was informed three lice report contradicted the stateof the members were in widely sep-"Why not give aid to oth- ment of the witnesses as to the arated sections and they would not Vatican library, built in 1588, col-

henv. was not readw. litical enemies of Fall called at the most certainly to have been killed, appeared. White House to tell the President because he was missing and his hat to questioning. the former Secretary's health was was found in the room.

SHERIFF AT CLEVELAND OUSTED of Several persons were injured and who resembled the description of Several persons were injured and Marian's kidnaper. FOR PERMITTING RACE BETTING several were reported missing.

Ruling Given by Judge After Hear- wing used to be a carriage stable wall near the building near where Was Not His Duty. the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND. O., Dec. 22.—

dition as to be able to meet their sidered his decision. On his second Sheriff John M. Sulzmann was priceless frescores by Zuccari. obligations," he said, without nam- visit, Gittins said, he was told the ousted from office today after a hearing on charges that he per-Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn mitted gambling at Cuyahoga

Sheriff Sulzmann had admitted he did not interfere with gambling, saying it was not his duty to do so. "neither fish nor fowl," and ought was made in a manner which did anti-gambling laws to local offi- the Basilica in the fifteenth cen-

race tracks were.

The Taken to Hospital Unconscious From German Freighter. By the Associated Press.

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JERSEY COW HAS WOODEN LEG row are approximately the same, where she disappeared after a

was received at the National Stock-yards today. The substitute leg was strapped on and apparently ham
Hoover Grants Extra Day Off.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A

from their regular work for that purpose, flung the body into the West Twelfth street building.

The Coroner was positive the

Kidnaped Child Who Was Murdered



ACTION ON FALL PAROLE

IMPOSSIBLE BEFORE JAN. I torney-General Denies Report or

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Action board had submitted a report to President Hoover on the case of the former Secretary of the In

lapsed today and fell through two Mitchell said he was told a final floors of the building.

ing a bribe from Edward L. Do-

has been discovered by the Egypt Exploration Society, excavating at Exploration Society Press.

He Continued On Exploration Society Press.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Great Britancia Straits of a code

who had been kidnaped, attacked and murdered, was found today in ing near her home in the slum disrict. The child was abducted last Thursday.

Been Killed-Many Rare

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 22. - The

roof over a 200-foot wing of the

Today is the shortest of the year

of Old Structure.

Coroner M. Scott Kearns said the irl had not been dead very long. Shock and hemorrhage, superinuced by criminal attack, caused the death of the child, Deputy Cor-

er J. M. Patterson said. Patterson performed the pos

"We also found several small ruises on her body, but they were minor," he said. Patterson said the child died about 15 hours be-

fore the body was found.

The body was discovered in the basement of a building at 411 West Twelfth street by Charles

Priest Thought to Have Bischoff, who occupied a room on the third floor and owns the build-

Marian's clothes were torn and there was a small blue mark on Books in Wrecked Wing her forehead. Bischoff said he had been in the pasement as late as last night to fix a furnace fire, but had not seen the body at that time. He went to

the cellar to chop kindling when he came upon Marian's body, Child Had Been III.

of boards. The cellar is dark and is accessi body was lying close to the stair studying on the top floor at the way clad in the blue chin hilla coat

Only yesterday two former po- time of the crash, was thought al- which the child wore when she dis-Bischoff was held without charge

in cases ranged along the walls. had been arrested late today. One Detectives found imprints on a The main floor of this ancient

and had been remodeled. The roof fell clear to the main floor, through ceilings decorated with she was placed in the basement.

The second floor was given over the same color as Marian's were chiefly to books inscribed by found on a wall nearby. Kings and Princes as gifts to the Popes. On that floor also was the near the tenement building.

Chigi collection restored to the Pope by Premier Mussolini.

A knife was found plunged into the dirt in the cellar near Marian's The cause of the accident could not be determined immediately.

body. It was not stained. k.ife was a ruse, police said. cers also found a piece of Marian's Pope Nicholas V. established the clothing suspended from a water

Vatican library on the ground of pipe near the body. cials in the communities where the tury. The library was enlarged by had been confined in her fourth-Pope Sixtus IV some years later floor tenement home for a month and was transported to its present until last Thursday, when her

to beat down wages and take the Sun Rose at 7:17 and Sets at the clean fenders with muddy paws.

of present economic troubles "is competitive economics, rather than conditions arising from the war."

Today is the shortest of the year in the sun rising at 7:17 o'clock known act of the girl for the next and setting at 4:42. Yesterday's minute she hopped and skipped daylight hours and those of tomorday the same where she disappeared after a the variation between the three stranger approached her. days being only a few seconds. Coroner Kearns believed the ab-

Animal Received at Stockyards;
Not Greatly Hampered.

A pure-bred Jersey milch cow with a wooden prop replacing the lower part of her right hind leg. was received at the National Stockwards today. The substitute leg weeks to days being only a few seconds.

The earth has reached the winder solution south the sun is at its girl's home were to be searched today by a hundred firemen, taken from their regular work for that purpose, flung the body into the



There is a strange paradox in

he present situation, Whitney said.

"Neither capital nor labor prefers

to remain idle, but to the selfish

and narrow desire of an infinitesi-

mally few to shield, and even to

neither capital nor labor is per-

mifted to carry out its beneficent

Applying his principles directly

duction of shorter hours on the

railroads would place millions of

men at work, and an increase in

Then came a series of false clewi

which kept Melvin's parents, Mr.

Later, Junior Hannah told offi-

The elder Hannah then "con-

fessed" the killing and named sev

eral accomplices. They proved ali-

conald and both men were released.

Father of Slain Child, Penniless in

Arizona, Will Return.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 22 .- Jo-

eaccased Conald.

on the railroad wage situation, the brotherhood leader said the intro-

the total purchasing power of the \$10,000 a year and that he had

and Mrs. Raymond Horst, in a had to hire a lawyer or go to e

state of frantic mixed anxiety and tra expense to get a pie

ers he had taken Melvin to a ga- line in Bremen that "inter

rage in Orrville, and that Earl Con- ies are always a necessary

Junior's father, Charles Hannah, of had heard from people in

Without funds, he said he would negotiations by Maier.

'ride a freight" in order to reach | Hunt said he offered Hickin

ald, former railroad brakeman, had attempting to get a pier lease slain the lad there. Conald accused New York. He testified that

aims."

increase this concentrated wealth,

JOHNSON CHARGES HOOVER SCRAPPED

Senator Asserts President in Effect Negotiated Treaty on Moratorium Without Calling Congress.

'FIRST FALSE STEP TO DICTATORSHIP

Californian Would Amend Debt Plan to Suspend Unconditional Payments to France Also.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, said today he would seek to amend the war debts moratorium measure to condition the one-year debt holiday on suspension of uncondtiional as well as conditional reparations payments to France.

Johnson, most outspoken opponent of the moratorium, a little earlier had charged that the Presdent had failed to tell Congress that his original proposal for suspension of all debts had been changed at the insistence of France nit payment by Germany of unconditional reparations.

Senate leaders hoped to bring the measure to a vote before adjournment tonight.

"A Mere Scrap of Paper."

Johnson said the Constitution was "utilized as a mere scrap of paper and torn to bits" by President Hoover in negotiating the moratorium. He contended the agreement for suspension of reparations and war debt payments was put into effect in form different m that to which 68 Senators pledged support.

The Senator contended that President Hoover, whom he did in effect, a treaty on the mora-torium with France and the Allies not mention by name, negotiated, without calling Congress into ses-

"The Constitution of the United for the aid of Europe.'

"Step Toward Dictatorship." Johnson raised his voice as he and Americans. warned his colleagues that the manner in which the moratorium was approved was "a mode of legislation that will return to plague man short-term securities. Why

"You may believe that you have in the White House the greatest a moratorium? man that ever sat there," he shouted. "But when any man sits in the LIFE INSURANCE office of President and seeks to legislate without the formalities provided by the Constitution, when he seeks to put upon the people the burden of taxation that isn't theirs in order to relieve Europe, and you tolerate it, you have taken the first step the international bankers. want us to take, the first step to-

"This is the first false step, the entering idea by which an executive may legislate as he sees fit in

"Europe would have us believe,"
Johnson said today Germany could
pay her reparations if each German sacrificed "a beer a day." He
added that England could pay her

added that "Europe would have us believe," debts if each citizen gave up a three times its capital stock—that movie a month; France if each is to say, \$1,500,000,000 worth of business and economic condi-Frenchman went without a jug of debentures, pointed out: "These wine a year, and Italy if each Ital- would be the obligations of the cor-

means," replied Johnson, "is that, when the Republican party does this, it means this country is safe for democracy.." "I accept the amendment," said Gore. Laughter the amendment," said Gore. Laughter the same of the Government to finance the finance the start and lending it such other funds as it might need. The Government would save the start and lending it such other funds as it might need. The Government would save the same of the holdup and the shooting of Mrs. Lacy.

Earthquake in Italian Town. By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 22.—Two violent the other, a few moments before she heard of the holdup and the shooting of Mrs. Lacy.

Carignola in the Abruzzi Mountains shooting of Mrs. Lacy.

In the search of Lacy's house Dill and Nye Enter Debate.

offered an amendment to bar any further postponement of the war debts after the year's holiday, as well as to prohibit revision of the debts.

Bank Management.

Failure out the whole debenture fortnight, the population was completely unnerved and despite the interpolation was completely unnerved and despite the inter

stockings Christmas morning a gift large quantities of "worthless forthe like of which other Americans eign securities" were accepted. The

to grant a moratorium to its farm the investments looked all right at borrowers on the same terms as the the time. Hoover moratorium allows postponement of intergovernmental debts for a year. He said America was drifting into a course dictated by the selfishness and greed of international bankers in order that "they may have access to whatever Publish ability Europe may have to pay at

International bankers, Nye added, hope for complete cancellation
of debts, so they will have a better
herein. All rights of republication of special chance to collect their private loans. Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, contended the moratorium bally consummate I and had been a failure. "No other President will ever the content will ever the dent will ever get a majority of either House to vote by telegraph.
If that is accomplished, then Amer-

Husband of Holdup Victim



GEORGE LACY JR., AS he appeared at the inquest in the death of his wife in their confectionery when he and a robber exchanged fire. Lacy also was

active,

Senator Couzens, chairman

the Senate Interstate Commerce

from the measure of the railroad

acted sections of the 1920 trans-

portation act which would permit

the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion to lend money to the car-

pul' the railroads out of their post-

"It is unnecessary," Senator Couzens asserted, "to load upon this new board the complicated

when we already have competent

NATIONAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL

agencies set up to deal with them.

provisions. He would have re-en-

ca will have received some bene- the bankers or the banking system fit from the moratorium." He said the moratorium had been "of praches aid, "than to say you gentle the moratorium had been "of prac-tically no benefit" to German be-men here are responsible for the cause that country is still in effect deficit in the Treasury." having unconditional reparations. The Californian then said three New York bank representatives had Committee, has urged elimination testified that more than four billians of dollars was invested by

Americans in Europe. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, inquired how much profit was made by the American bankers in floating these securities. "We were

"Center Your Eyes on U. S." "But," he implored his hearers 'let your eyes center on America States," said Johnson, "was utilized and Americans for a brief period. as a mere scrap of paper, torn to Don't be European-minded when bits and scattered to the heavens distress is upon yours and your own. Don't look across the water all the time. Look here at America "One representative of J. P. Mor-

gan & Co. told us that one New York bank has \$70,000,000 in Gershouldn't these bankers be for cancellation of the European debts, for

COTTER GETS 4 YEARS IN STOCK MAIL FRAUD CASE HEAD INDORSES CREDIT MEASURE By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Harry C.

Continued From Page One. convicted of using the mails to defraud in the sale of Cotte Butte have got to lend against in the open banks, if you are going to do any

Johnson called for revision of the lars, for example, should pledge the Versailles treaty to "give back all entire amount to the proposed corthe spoils of war" if "you want poration as security and receive a peace over there."

poration as security and receive a \$250,000 loan, which would permit Illustrating his argument that paying depositors immediately 25 debts are not such a burden as

Debenture Issues. "These tions and make recommendations the cor-

the benefit of the cost of the moratorium would be to make the world safe for democracy.

"I think what the Senator "I think what the Senator "Is that the sum of the covernment to finance the safe for democracy.

"I think what the Senator "Is that the sum of the Government to finance the sum of the council would be ganization of councils and associations in major branches of industry, labor and finance.

Farthquake in Italian Town.

money, for its own obligations would be marketable at 1 per cent When Johnson took his seat, less interest than these debentures. Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington.

Failure of banks in many parts The debate against the moratorium was continued by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, who said it would "enable the international bankers to have dropped into their stockings Christians morning a gift large quantities of "worthlow for the fact that banker replied that the amount of Nye offered an amendment to these securities held in the counrize the Federal land banks try's banks was not large and that

"There is no more reason to say ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Lacy Tells Why He Did Not Inform Police He Fired at Robber. An open verdict of homicide was

OPEN VERDICT IN

and her husband, George Lacy Jr., at 7055 Marguette avenue. Lacy, 48 years old and four years story of the holdup on the witness he had engaged in a pistol fight first questioned by the police, was cies.

He was at breakfast about o'clock in their living quarters in rear of the store, he testified, when his wife went into the store to wait

on a customer. "Next thing I knew the dog began to bark," he testified. was unusual, so I went to the door and looked out between the portieres into the store. Then I saw the dog's barking was caused by there being a man behind the counter, just a few feet from my

"Fired About Together." "We keep a revolver in a kitchwheeled around. His hand came in receivership. but it was locked. Then I went force, at \$820,000. back to the door leading out to the

A suggestion has been made that back from the store room. She company. He said he had submitthe Couzens proposal be incorporated into the corporation meassaid, 'I'm shot,' and sat down in a ted his resignation a month ago Couszens pointed out yesterday that a revolving fund still re- got a neighbor to call the police rectors had acted on it. mains containing \$314,000,000 for and then I came back. "I took the gun and I put it in this purpose. That statute helped

war troubles. The law still is on the I did it. I was excited and con- Marquette-Easton Finance books, but a revision requiring fused. When the police talked to that loan applications be made me at first I didn't mention hiding the function within two years has made it indidn't ask me if I had done any of which C. Leonard Snell shooting, and I didn't tell them."

course, had found it imbedded in a Newark, N. J. The last two comcigar box. It was a .32-caliber panies were placed in receivership lead slub and a bullet and shells a year ago when stockholders alpreviously found had indicated the holdup man used a .25-caliber authe Marquette-Easton Co. Cotter of Butte, Mont., who was tomatic

have got to lend against in the open banks, if you are going to do any good."

Glass said the measure calls for loans to banks, but that a bank "ceases to be a bank" when it ceases to function.

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Examination of Mrs. Lacy's body shot through the chest by a bullet washington, Dec. 22.—An which emerged from the back, in The council would keep informed and two ejected shells were found

After the holdup the robber ran an did without a cigar a year.

As Johnson quit, Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, suggested that United States Treasury.

Description of the President and Congress. An annual appropriation of \$500,000 heavy fog, apparently accompanied by another man who may have duties of the council would be orbeen waiting outside as a lookout.
Mrs. Anna Riley, agent of the Lindenwood station of the Frisco Railroad, less than 100 feet from the

today, causing inhabitants to flee In the search of Lacy's house from their homes. After a succes- policemen found a cache in the sion of lesser shocks in the past basement containing a total of

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1931 DEATH OF WOMAN **INSURANCE FIRM** FROM OPERATING IN STORE HOLDUP

Husband of Mrs. Emma Judge Issues Order Against Prudential Casualty & Surety Co. 110 N. Ninth

Prudential Casualty & Surety eturned by the Coroner today in Co., 110 North Ninth street is enthe killing of Mrs. Emma Lacy, shot yesterday morning in a holdup in a court order issued today at the confectionery operated by her request of State Superintendent of Insurance Thompson, who alleges the company is insolvent and asks that he be appointed its agent.

The financial condition of the the senior of his wife, told the company, his petition relates, is such that the public and its policystand. His failure to mention that holders may suffer loss if it is continued to operate. The firm, capitalized at \$250,000, wrote casualty, with the holdup man, when he was accident and health insurance poliexplained by him as due to confu-

returnable Saturday. James K. Coolidge, attorney,

who filed the petition, said the in-surance department had considered taking charge of the company when an examination as of last Aug. 31 showed that it had claims or \$175,000 pending, and that if all of these were to be paid, its liabilities would exceed its assets b \$30,813.

Thompson decided, Coolidge said to permit the firm to remain in come sufficient to purchase from other constructive forces. usiness when the Fidelity Bond Mortgage Co. guaranteed certain ecurities which Thompson had not permitted to be listed as assets. enette within reach of that door. I With the guarantee they were acpicked it up. As I did, the man cepted, but recently the Fidelity must have heard me because he Bond & Mortgage Co. was placed

up and we fired about together. The Prudential company's finan "I was hit in the right arm. The cial position has been further weak revolver fell out of my hand. I ened since the August examination sort of wheeled around. I ran to Coolidge says. He placed its tota the side door of our living room, liabilities, including insurance in

William Brace, attorney for the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. "My wife met me there, coming was president of the Prudential chair. I ran across the street and but did not know whether the di-

The Prudential Co. was organized early in 1929, a controlling inthe basement. I can't explain why terest in its stock being held by the

president until shortly before Lacy's admission that he had bankruptcy proceedings were filed ired a shot at the robber was elic- was holding concern which contask of dealing with the railroads ited by questioning after a police trolled, besides the Prudential Co., ballisties expert had found a hole the National Guaranty Fire Insurin the cigar case in the front por-tion of the store, and, tracing its Bonding & Casualty Co., both of

Snell was one of the organizers of the Prudential Finance Corporation, which filed a bankruptcy pe-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, RAIL UNION HEAD TO ASK FOR 5-DAY WEEK, 6-HOUR DAY

In Negotiations, President of Trainmen Also to Seek Sufficient Wages to Make Workers "Useful Consumers."

the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22.—The duction system has been geared up six-hour day, five-day week, and to produce, and which has been dammed up for nearly two years wages sufficient to permit workers to be "useful consumers," will be the platform of A. V. Whitney, tration of wealth which has made the platform of A. V. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of it impossible for millions of our cit-Railroad Trainmen, in the coming izens to buy even the barest necesrailroad wage negotiations. "If this mass consuming power

Whitney gave a complete exposi is not restored," the brotherhood tion of his views in a statement prepared today for publication in president continued, "capital as well as labor must remain idle and the Brotherhood's Magazine. The president of this large continue to be unable to produce brotherhood attributed business stagnation and unemployment sufthe many human needs and comforts which the brain of man has taught us are available to all man-

fering, in large part, to "overcon-centration" of wealth. He recalled that when the rail industry established the eight-hour day, other industries ollowed the example, with the result that all industries were bene fited, aand said if the railroads The restraining order was issued by Circuit Judge Rosskopf, and is day and five-day week, they would tart a movement which would revitalize consuming power and the

> "Relief can come only from a re vitalization of mass consuming power, and this can never be acomplished by cutting wages, Whitney said. "To give new life to mass con-

umption, it will be necessary to out every worker to work at a wide in its benefits setting in mowage which will give him an in- tion the geared-together wheels of

gration and Homestead Corpora- was coaxed away by a man who offered an orange. On the strength tion which alleges it had a conof Junior's testimony, Elias Arnold and his grown son, Arthur, were tract to sell the gardens. KIDNAPED GIRL given prison sentences on kidnaping charges, but later won freedom FOUND MURDERED

IN CINCINNATI Continued From Page One.

described as a foreigner when she went into the alley. Mother Expected News. Mrs. McLean shricked, "My paby! My baby!" today when the

telephone rang to inform her that the body of her child had been found. She knew, she said, even the alleged killing, and the latter shipping companies that \$50, before the telephone had been answered, what message it conveyed. Mrs. McLean had been staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Dedens of Elsmere, Ky., and had gone next door to the home of a bis. Then Conald withdrew neighbor, Miss Eula Yelton, who cusation against Hannah, and Hanhas a telephone. Police gave the nah retracted his accusation of news to Miss Yelton.

"Oh, I know she's dead!" Mrs. McLean cried to Miss Yelton. "I can tell from your face. I've always felt they never would find

"The last thing Marian said to me before she went out to play on the day 2she was kidnaped, was Mother, I love you! Please Santa to bring me lots of toys!' I never saw her again."

Crime Recalls Another Unsol Ohio Kidnaping Case.

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By the Associated Press.

LEADERS OF PLOT STILL ARE SOUGHT Police Convinced That Ab-

duction Was Work of Amateurs and Not an Outside Gang.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,

had left his boarding house as a nurse. rs pressed a search for an Ital bootlegger described by

ities as De Pew's chief aid and of the actual kidnapers. Thinks Five Were Involved. omas Higgins, detective the investigation; ed belief that only five ; including the two under were involved in the kidnap He said he was convinced the plot was one of amateu in anything of the kind.

the lease of Pier 32. North R Hunt testified before the con tee yesterday. If that money h not been paid, h said, the compa discounted the idea that u orld characters from would not have got the lease. had participated. Hunt said he had to increase payment to Hickin from the \$2 el whelh Mrs. Donnelly sti 000 which he regarded as a fa bout her eyes when she seph McLean of Phoenix, said he legal fee to satisfy the demands yould go immediately to Cincinnati political interests brought into the sed in the outskirts of Kans Kan., after 36 hours of where the body of his daughter, negotiations. Hickin was suggested Marian McLean, was found today. as the best man to handle the nent. It kicked around p headquarters from Friday un

esterday before the ryme cowner of the cottage was res the aid of a microscope says His Farm Was in "Red. my farm have bee

ble me to hardly in Browning's signature gested two months ago th wning pick out an isolate in which Paul Do sband of Mrs. Donnelly, could be

After a promise of \$7500 Browns is alleged to have arranged th Scheidt for the use of the cot e. The building, near Bonnerings, is situated in a wooder cre tract, reached by a count Scheidt is said to have been nised \$1000 for the use of the

Thought Donnelly Was Victim. oth Browning and Schridt are to have thought Donnelly was intended victim. The wiedge that Browning had that nan was involved, according statement, was gleaned from spaper account of the abduc-

eidt, in a statement released blice over his signature, sale nelly's captivity. He said he ight two of the four kidnapers Italians. After receipt Thursday forning

James Taylor, Mrs. Donnelly's command of her abductor Senator James A. Reed wa into the case. Reed gave his nal guarantee that the money be paid if the hostage w unharmed. He added r, that all of Donnelly and all of his time wou used in prosecuting the world an if his wife was harmed. Short-afterward word spread raidly cong the city's criminal elesient at an element not concerne in a kidnaring

kidnaping was seeking to the victim's release. The Mysterious Release.
Early Friday morning Mrs. Donlly and her chauffeur were reased on a dark Kansas City c.) street by several men who e them there from the kidnabrendezvous in a motor car were told that somebody had a "mistake" and that so of-town" men were concerned trelated that three man had approached the cotto who were guarding the priss, entered the house and se rted with Mrs. Donnelly

FOR PIER LEASE OF MRS. DONNELLY

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Police Convinced That Abduction Was Work of Amateurs and Not an Outside Gang.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22 .kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donransom last week, was as the work of amateurs e today as they sought the leged principals-a steam shovel arshall de Pew, the steam rator, was named as th

ntor of the plot by Pau it and Lacy Browning, two as dairymen who admitted shing the cottage near Bonner es Kan., in which Mrs. Don ng were traced by laundry n a towed used the blind-

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Donnelly Was Victim. as involved, according the time set for him to receive the avenue.

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city's criminal element life imprisonment.

Mysterious Release.

Man and Wife Who Confess Robbery



MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON GILES.

was held. Scheidt and Refuses to Grant Writ of Habeas Corpus to Suspect in Berg Kidnaping.

this boarding house here By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.-The State Supreme Court en banc to trace his movements today denied the application of Paul A. Richards, attorney and self-admitted agent of the kidnap-De Pew's chief aid and ers of Alexander Berg, wealthy fur to procure Richards' release on Special to the Post-Dispatch. bond from the St. Louis City Jail,

The court's decision, which for-Sheriff's custody, was handed down by Chief Justice Atwood three min- stole characters from other Richards was represented by his attorney Verne Lacy, and the State cuit Attorney F. G. Ferris and ter Sloat, Assistant Attorney-Gen-

In the course of the argument,

what might happen if the men held tive short term convicts. said he was drawn leased, though the application of Richards was the only one pendhave been in the have been in the low price well as other farm were not such as a hardle par in were not such as a hardle par in the low by his wonder if these containing collectors are the court at this time.

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The pin, of platinum, is the propars my earnings ing before the court at this time.

What Richards Contends,

Lacy argued that no connection situated in a wooded of Richards with the case had been the reached by a country shown prior to Nov. 9, when a letsaid to have been ter written by Berg at the kidnap-

account of the abduc- "What is it your idea that Richards has done?" Judge Gantt asked a statement released Lacy. "I am not certain," the law-r his signature, said yer replied. "I haven't found any is cottage during Mrs. statute that denounces this sort of

of the four kidnapers "But." Judge Gantt said, "you seem to proceed on the theory that seem to proceed on the theory that celpt Thursday morning when the demand for money was made, the whole crime was over."

"Not from a moral standpoint," said Lacey. "We are not asking that the case. Reed gave his manantee that the money that the case be nolle prossed, but no proof has been shown that Richards had any part in the instance that the kelticants had any part in the instance." aid if the hostage was tent to kidnap. Further, I have nharmed. He added, been unable to find any record of at all of Donnelly's a kidnaping case in Missouri in all of his time would which the punishment has been prosecuting the guilty more than 15 years' imprisonment.
ife was harmed. Shorted word spread rapidly is not a capital sentence, or even

ent not concerned in This argument bore on the reaing was seeking to ef- son adduced by the State for refusing release on bond, namely, that the crime of kidnaping for day morning Mrs. Don-er chauffeur were re-a dark Kansas City when the proof of guilt is clear or t by several men who the presumption great. Ferris, re-

there from the kidnapezvous in a motor car.
told that somebody had punishment may be in the end, but istake" and that some whether this defendant is guilty. men were concerned. This offense is a continuing one, dated that three masked and there is evidence that Richards was a participant in the crime bewere guarding the pris-ed to review the testimony of At-torney Levinson and of John T. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch staff, as to conversations with Richards,

turn Berg loose when his conditions were met.

ards' first arrest. At that time, ever, that they went to the store in their automobile, which he had not fendants were in custody, and the attempted to sell to provide for his case might have been impaired if it family before committing the robcase might have been impaired if it had been necessary to disclose all the State's evidence in resisting a bond application. The case has since changed materially, Ferris said.

family before committing the robbery.

He related, according to the officers, that he and his wife parked the machine and went inside the machine and went inside the store, looking at dresses until two customers, one a woman with sevultations.

Freviously acknowledged Severally acknowledged

MISSOURI THEATER EMBEZZLER IS PAROLED AFTER 14 MONTHS

where he has been in custody with James V. Noel, former treasurer of cilia Stockman, 4720 Maffitt avethe five other alleged kidnapers the Missouri Theater, who was sentenced to three years in the Mis- which they escaped. The court's decision, which for-mally remanded Richards to the Sheriff's custody, was handed down guilty of embezzlement after he charge of a radio, groceries, a new

the cottage was read Ferris took occasion to suggest paroles, most of them to compara-

Louis, who will wonder if these kidnapers, under the training of their lawyer accomplice, will renowning's signature, months ago that

BARBER SHOPS STENCH-BOMBED Mrs. Benoist's jewel case.

Stench bombs were thrown into two barber shops last night. Milton Ritz, proprietor of nonunion shop at 4387 St. Louis of for the use of the ers' dictation told Berg's lawyer, nonunion shop at 4387 St. Louis avenue, reported that an unidentified men tossed a bomb through a nelly Was Victim.

No and Scheidt are the evening of Nov. 10, after a ran
with Richards. Berg was released fied man tossed a bomb through a window into the shop at 10:15 p. thought Donnelly was som of \$50,000 had been promised.

This ranson was not paid, the arat Browning had that rest of Richards occurring before at Browning had that rest of Richards occurring before An unemployed cook and his wife

have been identified by three wit- at Christmas.

Arrested on Information

Developed by Probation-

ary Policeman in Spare

Time-Are Identified.

Carthy of the Dayton Street Dis- list. trict, on whose beat the robbery occurred and who has been workthe force a year, declined to discuss year's Christmas Festival. the clews which led him to Giles

Circuit Attorney Milier in permitting the release of Richards on bond without protest after Richards on the release of Richards on bond without protest after Richards on the release of Richards on the release o

customers, one a woman with several children, left the store. Giles then drew a revolver, police say, and had his wife search the cash register, then threatened Mowrey and forced him to deliver a box Gravols av.

utes after the close of a hearing was paroled by Gov. Cauthed to day after serving less than 14 of the stolen money, using the rest months of the sentence.

erty on bond."

Lacy's principal contention was that the crime of kidnaping Berg was completed Nov. 6, when Berg was abducted and the first demand for a payment of ransom, then set at \$65,000, was forwarded to Ben Harris, a friend of Berg.

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Chickens Will Be Put in Thursday Just Prior to Delivery — \$1500 Added to Fund, Total Is \$8512.

The task of packing the 5000 Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival were arrested late yesterday as the baskets which will be distributed holdup pair who took \$415 from to the neediest families Christmas James Mowrey in his dry goods eve, neared completion today. Since store at 2710 St. Louis avenue Dec. Saturday 100 women volunteers have been engaged in this work at 12 and, according to police, have 901 Franklin avenue.

Chickens will be placed in the The man said he was Johnson baskets Thursday just prior to de-Giles, 26 years old, and the woman livery. Each family which receives Mrs. Adeline Giles, 23, both of a basket will not lack for the cheer 1925A East Prairie avenue. Both that comes of being remembered

resses of the robbery.

Giles and his wife were arrested children will be distributed tomoron information developed by Pro- row afternoon. The time and places bationary Patrolman Joseph Mc- are printed in the accompanying Almost \$1500 was added to the

Christmas Festival fund yesterday ing on the case during his spare bringing the total now in hand to time. McCarthy, who is the son of \$8512.34. This amount is under Capt. John J. McCarthy of the that which had been received on Deer Street Station and has been on the corresponding date for last

Among those whose tions are included in the those ac-Police announced that Giles told knowledged today is Horace them that he and his wife had Bowen, porter at the First Nationcommitted the robbery because al Bank, who was missed when the

CONTRIBUTIONS

James V. Noel Freed on Petition of Charles Skouras and Other Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22—
James V. Noel. former treasurer of the Missouri Theater, who was sentenced to three years in the Missouri penitentiary on his plea of guilty of embezzlement after he charge of a radio, groceries, a new large of a radio, groceries, a new l At the Giles home, police took guilty of embezzlement after he stole \$9700 from his employers was paroled by Gov. Caulfield today after serving less than 14 months of the sentence.

Noel's petition for parole was indered by Charles Skouras and other prises in a letter sent to the penal board July 9. The letter stated that the writers believed Noel to have been a victim of bad influences, and would rehabilitate himself if given another chance.

Gov. Caulfield granted 10 other paroles, most of them to comparative short term convicts.

COLLECTOR HELD UP, ROBBED American Express Co. Employe

At the Giles home, police took charge of a radio, groceries, a new bed and clothing which Giles is said to that doubting with part to have admitted buying with part to settle various bills and to pay rent in advance to next March.

Police say Giles asked for clemency for his wife on the ground that he had persuaded her to help him in the holdup. Warrants charging robbery under the Henry law will be applied for today.

UNOPENED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

AND \$500 PIN ARE STOLEN

Burglar Robs Apartment of L. Lannan Benoist of Memento of 1919

Veiled Prophet Ball.

A burglar last night stole several unopened Christmas presents and a unopene

1.00 Mrs. L. J. Kannard, 5815 Cates av.
10.00 Edw. L. Ailen & Co., 1027 N. 3d st.
Cleveland Drug Co., 3958 S. Grand Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 5422 Neosho st.
Chas. Ener Johnson & Co., List, 319-21 N. Main st.
Citizens' Application Bureau, List, 2023-33 Washington av.
Biehl Brake Equip. Sup. Co., 3415 Washinston av. Washington av. 2.00 Central Shoe Co., List, 1641 Wash-ington av. Metropolitan Police Garage, List,

Where Christmas Festival Tickets Will Be Distributed

ICKETS to admit children to the thirty-second annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival in the Coliseum Christmas morning and to permit them to ride to and from the Coliseum on street cars will be distributed tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the places named below:

Owing to the limited seating space in the Coliseum only children under 14 years can be presented with tickets.

For White Children, Mullanphy Community Center, Eleventh street and Cass aveue, Miss Ann Chapman in charge.

Public Bath House No. 3, Twenty-third and O'Fallon streets, R. Krukenkamp in charge. Strodtman Playground, Thirteenth and Palm streets, Sidney

rampton in charge. Yeatman Playground, Glasgow and North Market streets, ames Durbin in charge.

Soulard Playground, Eighth and Soulard streets, Miss Kitty Taber in charge. Blow Playground, Quincy and Virginia avenues, Harry Binks

Buder Playground, Ewing and Rutger streets, Harry Allen in harge.

Lyon Playground, Broadway and Wyoming street, Gus Marty

For Negro Children.

Columbus Playground, Eleventh and Carr streets, Vernon Sandusky in charge. Y. M. C. A., 2837 Pine street, Mrs. Mildred Franklin in charge. Gamble Playground, Garrison avenue and Dayton street, Thomas Brooks in charge.

Tandy Playground, Kennerly and Pendleton avenues, Charles Blackshear in charge.

Tickets will not be distributed at any other time or places.

P K Grace
E. H. H.
Miss Evelyn Stock, 3204A Arsenal st.
Mitchell Coal and Material Co., 4767-89 Easton av.
F. H. Schoen, 5370 Pershing av.
L. R. Mallory, Park Hotel, 13th and Olive sts.
Mrs. W. A. Manning, 2838 Magnolla av.
Mrs. R. J. Manning, 2838 Magnolla av.
Cash | 1064.24 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00

Two unmasked men held up the Greensfork Township Bank at Spartansburg yesterday afternoon, and escaped with about \$2000. 25.00 Emory Stidham, assistant cashier, 1.00 was ordered to lie on the floor. F. Bank failed to open yesterday. The 2.00

212.60

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., List, North Side Trust Bldg.

M. Potts, cashier, was compelled to bank, which had branches at give the men the money in the Needles and Barstow, had deposits vault.

Explosive Thrown Through Window of Ford Newspaper and Magazine Distributing Co. at Midnight,

The Ford Newspaper and Magazine Distributing Co., 4425 Clayton avenue, was damaged \$1000 by a dynamite blast last midnight.

James Ford, the proprietor, told eporters today that on Dec. 3 10 sticks of dynamite were found in the place after he received an anonymous telephone message suggesting that he "fold up." took over the business last September from a previous distributer, who, he says, had trouble.

The explosion broke all the windows in the building, tore a hole in the concrete floor, and damaged four trucks. The report aroused the neighborhood, and brought police to the scene.

Two bombs apparently were thrown through a window. One fell between two trucks and exploded, while the fuse of the second was extinguished. This bomb, consisting of three sticks of dyna-2.00 mite wrapped in newspaper, was found underneath a truck this 12.00 morning.

TWO BANKS IN MICHIGAN.

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2.00

17.00

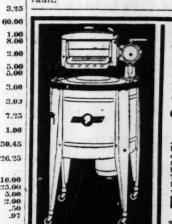
Concern at Lausing Has Deposits of \$8,000,000; Capital of \$750,000.

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Dec. 22. - The American State Savings Bank and its three branches, failed to open today. Officers said it was closed 6.25 as the result of withdrawals which had been under way for some time. The bank in its last statement re-12.15 ported deposits of \$8,000,000, capital of \$750,000 and surplus of \$400,000.

.75 By the Associated Press.

ALBION, Mich., Dec. 22. - The Albion State Bank, established in Spartansburg (Ind.) Bank Held Up 1858, failed to open today. Frozen RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 22. _ assets and heavy withdrawals were given as reasons for the closing The bank had deposits of \$523,876. By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec 22.-The San Bernardino Valley



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916-918 Olive

In Bank Business Sold to First National Father of Fiyer Harding Dies. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.— John Harding, 53 years old, father neer for the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash. Franklin Bank Business

The directors of the Franklin-

A \$200,000,000 Bank.

Officers and employes of the

Franklin-American Trust Co. will

R. S. Hawes, president of the St.

. The First National Bank, which

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Locust street, between Seventh and Eighth, ewned by the Franklinestablished in 1867 and the American in size at the time of the merger, each having about \$1,500,000 in capital, surplus and undivided profits. The Franklin Bank was established in 1867 and the American in 1867 and the American in 1868. American. These buildings, valican Trust Co. in 1909. ued in the bank's last statement at \$833,093, will remain the property American, as of yesterday, were:

\$833,093, will remain the property of the Franklin-American Trust Co. stockholders, and will be handled by a liquidating company.

The final settlement with Franklin-American stockholders will be effected through the operations of the liquidating company. The most recent quotation of Franklin-American stock on the St. Louis Stock Exchange was par, \$100 a share, asked. The stock paid a regular asked. The stock paid a regular monthly dividend of \$1 a share, or 12 per cent, and the dividend for Jan. 1 was voted by the directors Dec. 9, last.

B. Jeffries, C. Norman Jones, F. H. Kreismann, Benjamin S. Lang. Kreismann, Benjamin S. Lang. McCall, James A. McVoy, C. H. Morrill, E. Lansing Ray, C. Leroy Sager, E. A. Schmid and Cyrus

Stock Withdrawn on Exchange. At the opening of today's session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, it was announced that by order of the Board of Governors, the 26,000 Franklin-American Trust Co. Will shares of Franklin-American stock be retained for the present. Those Among the Franklin-American ments will be employed at the First assets which were taken over by National Bank. President Smith of the First National Bank was the the First National, in his statement. capital stock of the State Bank and said the new arrangement would Trust Co. of Wellston, a subsidiary add 50,000 customers to the clieninstitution of the Franklin-Ameri- tele of the First National, including

can, at 6200 Easton avenue. The the accounts of a number of large State Bank and Trust Co. of Wells-corporations. "The capital, surplus ton was formed in June, 1930, with and undivided profits of the Frank-\$150,000 capital, \$50,000 surplus lin-American amount to over \$4,and \$30,000 undivided profit. It 600,000," he stated, "the deposits succeeded the State Bank of Wells- are far in excess of \$20,000,000, ton, which previously occupied the which, added to the resources of same quarters. President Smith of the First National Bank, gives the the First National said that the city a bank of over \$200,000,000."
First National would stand behind Business of the Franklin-Amerithe Wellston depository.

The Franklin-American Trust the trus teompany of that name,

Company's last published state- the trust and estate business of the ment, as of Sept. 18, was: American Trust Co. and the safe

Cash and exchange .\$ 4,664,312.19 be conducted in the old quarters on Demand loans 15,667,519.64 Locust street. The corporation to Time loans 6,284,597.88 be formed to liquidate the assets in Real estate loans 949,205.76 the interest of Franklin-American Bonds and stocks ... 3,636,520.72 stockholders will also have its U. S. Government Securities 3,207,761.58 Stock in Federal Re-120,000.00 Louis Clearing House Association, and vice president of the First Naserve Bank Overdrafts Customers' Liability— 17,174.03 tional, said: "The Clearing House banks of St. Louis express their Letters of credit ... gratification on the merger of the 89,349.69 Franklin-American Trust Co. with Furniture and fixtures the First National Bank, thus giv-Banking house 833,093.93 ing our city a still larger institution Other real estate with great resources and ample owned

banking facilities to meet the needs of this city and this section." Other assets was formed in 1919 by the merger Liabilities. Capital stock\$ 2,600,000.00 of the Third National and Me-124,145.86 filiated concern, absorbed the Liberty Central Trust Co. in 1929. The Deposits 27,896,927.81 U. S. Government de-Franklin-American absorbed the National City Bank in Februar: posits 3,223,600.00 80,000.00 1930, making the Franklin-Ameri-Bonds borrowed can the fourth largest bank in St. Louis. Letters of credit

outstanding, etc.... 102,978.86

Bills payable 250,000.00

\$35,901,241.61 In 1928 Merger.
The Franklin-American Trust Co. vas founded April 17, 1928, by a nerger of the Franklin Bank, of which Ford was president, and the American Trust Co. C. Leroy Sager, who was president of the American Trust Co., became first vice president of the new deposi-tory, and Sills, vice president of the Franklin Bank, became a vice president of the new bank, as did Benjamin S. Lang, who had been a vice president of the American Trust Co. In addition to the officers, principal employes of both anks were retained.

AL GRODSKY PAYS COURT \$935 ON EORFITEDB BOND

The two banks were about equal

Al Grodsky, professional bonds-man, paid \$935.70 today to the Circuit Clerk for Criminal Causes on bond forfeiture recorded against him in June, 1927.

Grodsky signed a \$1000 bond for Albert Curtis, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, and was unable to produce Curtis in court for trial. After the bond was forfeited he unsuccessfully appealed to Gov. Caulfield to have the forfeiture set aside. The amount paid represents the original amount of the bond less the Circuit Attorney's fee and costs paid by Grodsky pre-

Grodsky's case was one of those on a list compiled by Circuit Attorney Miller, who is attempting to bring all bondsmen with forfeitures against them into court to question them about their properties.

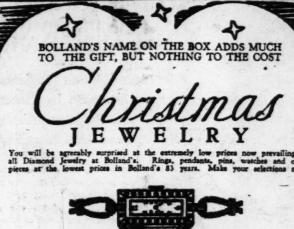
CHURCHILL LEAVES HOSPITAL British Statesman, Hit by Auto, Put to Bed in Hotel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Winston Churchill was moved from Lenox Hill Hospital back to his apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday, but he was put right back to bed and his physician said he probably would have to remain

there several days.

The British statesman was struck a week ago Sunday night by an automobile as he was crossing Fifth avenue. As soon as he has recovered sufficiently to leave the hotel, the manager of his lecture tour announced, he and Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Diana, will leave for Cuba, returning in time for him to begin his tour. His first lecture will be given Jan. 14 before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He will finish his tour March 12, returning to England in time for the discussion of

the new budget in Parliament. Grocer Killed by Robber. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 22.— David Baker, slugged and robbed his grocery early today, died of



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Suspenders and Garter Sets.....\$1.50 Shoe Polishing Set\$1 Shoe Trees\$1.50

GIFTS FROM \$2 TO \$3

Irish Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs (box Fancy Silk Hosiery\$2.50 Imported Lisle Hosiery\$2.50
Fancy Clocked Wool Hosiery\$2 Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs ...\$2 to \$3 Neckwear, Imported Silks .. \$2 to \$3 Wilson Brothers Shirts\$2.50 Dress Sets, Links and Studs, \$2.50 & \$3 Hickok Belt Buckle Sets. \$2.50 & \$3 Jewelry Cases for Men\$3 Mufflers, specially priced\$2.50 Suspenders\$2 to \$2.50 French Initial 'Kershiefs (box of 3) \$3 Leather Bill Folds\$2.50, \$3 Golf Hose\$2, \$2,50 Wilson Bros. Pajamas\$2.50, \$3

GIFTS FROM \$3 TO \$4

Leather Slippers, Colors, \$3.50 to \$4 Fancy Pajamas\$3 to \$4 Hose, Fancy Silks, Lisles, Wools, \$3 to \$4 Dress Sets\$3 to \$4 Cigarette Cases\$3.50 Pigskin Gloves, special \$3.95 Gigarette Rumidors \$3.50 Silk Muffler Squares \$3.50 Link and Sport Pin Sets \$3.50 Men's Silk Shorts \$3.50 Collar Cases \$3.50 Collar Cases \$3.50

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Tie and Handkerchief Set....\$4 to \$5 Hickok Buckle Set\$5 Men's Umbrelles\$5 Collar Boxes\$5 Bill Folds\$4 to \$5 Malacca Walking Stick\$5 Collar Attached Shirts (Box of 3). .\$5 Leather Toilet Kit Box\$5 Leather Foldaway Tie Case \$5 Full Dress Sets\$5 Cigarette Lighters\$5

Schick Repeating Razor\$5 Fur Lined Gloves\$5 Pullover Sweaters\$5 Broadcloth Pajamas\$5

GIFTS FROM \$10 TO \$15

Dobbs Hats\$10 Novelty Silk Pajamas.....\$10 to \$15 Fine Dress Sets\$10 to \$15 Leather Novelties\$10 to \$15 Novelty Jewelry\$10 to \$15 Rolls Razors\$10 and \$15 Imported Mufflers\$10 to \$15 Imported Neckwear, one of a kind, \$10 Hamley Toilet Kits. \$6, \$7.50 & \$10 Fitted Dressing Case\$10 Tie Cases\$10 and \$15 Leather Jackets \$12.50
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Carry-All Bags \$12.50

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Fine Riding Coats. \$25 to \$35 Dressing Gowns\$25 to \$50 Dress Sets\$25 Leather Novelties\$25 Toilet Set in Leather Case\$25 Riding and Field Boots ... Up.to \$30 Leather Travel Bags, \$32.50 and more Valet, Suit Cases\$40, \$45 Leather Shirt Fold Case, \$25 and \$35 Gladstone Bags.....\$35 Beverage Sets in Leather Case ...\$25 Overcoats...\$25, \$35, \$50 and more Men's Suits...\$25, \$31, \$50 and more

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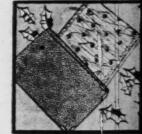
























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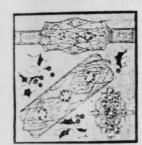
A faithful reminder of your good wishes; Waterbury make, mahogany-finished cases; fully guaranteed; with cord and plug \$5.00 (Aisle 1, and Thrift Avenue.)



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Superfine	Chocolates-a delightful mixture	lb -750
Homemad	e l'affiesa tasty assortment	lh 35e
California	Glaced Fruits	lh \$1
Assorted I	Hard Candy, in 3½-lb, can	750
Chocolate-	Covered Maraschino Cherries	lb. 49c
		(Street Floor.)

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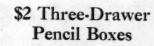
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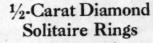
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They'll delight every childish heart. Choice of heavy and

(Second Floor.)



(Fourth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)



new patterns. Sizes from 6 to 18..... \$1.19 (Fourth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Men's Regular \$5 Raincoats

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(Fourth Floor.)

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

Mrs. . Mary Koch, 66, Injured When on Way Home From Mass.

Mrs. Mary Koch, 66-year-old widow, died yesterday at her home, 3138 North Sarah street, of injuries suffered on Dec. 8, when she was struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

She was struck at Labadie avenue and Sarah street while on her way home from mass at St. Matthews' Catholic Church. This death brought the number of fatalities from motor vehicle accidents in the city since Jan. 1, to 163, as compared with 150 on the corre-

sponding date last year.

Thomas Finn, a painter, 5752A
Theodosia avenue, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries when struck by an automobile in the 5600 block of Easton avenue at 5:40 p. m. yesterday. When police arrived on the scene the driver had gone. Tracing the license number police and Deputy Sheriffs ar-rested John W. Heitland, a bricklayer, at his home, 2434 North and South road. Heitland readily admitted that he was the driver, po-lice say, explaining that he left when threats were made by a crowd of pedestrians, who gathered

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR 3000 TO BE GIVEN BY ELKS' LODGE

Police Will Distribute Tiekets, Go% ing Primarily to Widows and Their Families.

The Elks' lodge of St. Louis has given 3000 tickets for a Christmas dinner to be distributed by solice. dinner, to be distributed by police primarily to widows and their famliles. The dinner will be served in relays by members of the lodge at the Elks' Home, 3619 Lindell boule-

vard, between 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 Besides giving the dinner, the lodge will distribute 350 baskets to



\$1.00 XMAS TREE LIGHTS

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Entire Stock Toys, Dolls,

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\$22 Hotpoint Urn Perc. Set. \$9.90 \$7.50 Hotpoint Toaster, comp.,\$3.98 \$12.50 Toastmaster Toaster, \$8.95 \$5 Hotpt. Trav. 3-lb. Iron Kit, \$2.75 \$12 Hotpoint Waffle Iron . \$3.98 \$7 Westingh'se Auto. El. Iron, \$3.98 84 Hotpoint Edison El. Iron,\$1.79

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vertion" the contents of a letter said to have made to a "Lord," in a conversation regarding the sterling situation. It quotes Maccontent and in New York, outlining what it described as his views regarding En-

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Bill Folds

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CHRISTMAS AT ROBBINS

A FEW GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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THAT YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN?

IS THERE ANYONE ON YOUR LIST

M'DONALD CALLS LETTER

"UNSCRUPULOUS INVENTION"

Sayz Note Circulated Among Financiers Misrepresents His Views on Gold Standard.

By the Amodated Press.

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Dec.

12.—Prime Minister MacDonald and scotland bas branded as "unscrupulous invertion" the contents of a letter which was a conversation regarding the saked by the Lord about the Government of the prime Minister statements he is said to have made to a "Lord," in a conversation regarding the contents of a letter which was that the balance of trade turn in favor of England. Whether Enforcements appears to have been written by an unidentified observer of the British situation, whose nationality has not been disclosed. It attributes to the Prime Minister statements he is said to have made to a "Lord," in a conversation regarding the

FOR THE LADIES

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"There's not a word of truth in cently to create prejudic against ask for an accounting and for ap-without work.

the pound and to damage British pointment of receivers authorized About \$50,0 pointment of receivers authorized credit abroad. The opinions atcredit abroad. The opinions attributed to me have not even a shadow of likeness to the opinions which I held." scheme to defraud bondholders, was

Acting Governor as an Honor.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 22 .- William B. Roberts, president pro tem completed early in 1929, testified of the State Senate, became Acting before Circuit Judge Rosskopf yes-Governor of Mississippi today as York ideas" about the value of the Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo and Lieu- property, and that it was difficult tenant-Governor Bidwell Adams to negotiate leases because of the left the capital for "parts un-high rentals demanded. announced." Their departure was Miss Alice R. Hastings, a teacher in fulfillment of a promise made to at Ames School, told of buying the legislator to let him occupy the \$500 bond on the property, influ-Governor's chair in recognition of enced largely, she said, by the "Old his long service to the State. The Counselor" radio program of the time of his governorship, Bilbo financing house, Halsey, Stuart & Co., which caused her to have consaid, is "undetermined."

fered. She was about to buy another, Miss Hastings testified, of the \$4,550,000 issue sold to the

Workers.
The Missouri Pacific Railroad

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sumed Jan. 4.

Trial of the suit, in which hold-

ontinued today until Jan. 4.

erty until after the theater

Henry R. Weisels, real estate

dealer who was agent for the prop-

fidence in the securities they of-

when a friend told her the bonds

The suit being tried was brought by a group holding mortgage bonds with a face value of \$13,500, part

public to finance construction of

the theater. The bonds went into

default last October when interest

Receivers appointed at the re

quest of another group of hondnolders have been restrained from taking charge by a writ of prohibition issued by the Supreme Court. The St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee under the mortgage,

has filed a foreclosure suit, acting for bondholders who have joined the protective committee organized by Halsey, Stuart & Co.

MILLIONAIRE KILLED BY AUTO

SOUGHT FOUR YEARS BY WIFE

Charles Frankish, Founder of On-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22 .-Death in a traffic accident near Philadelphia Sunday of Charles

Frankish, 85 years old, millionaire founder of the town of Ontario, Cal., has ended a four-year search for him by his wife.

Frankish, a widower, married Sari Bussington, former actress, in

1926. He disappeared the following year. Mrs. Frankish started a

search for him. His sons by the

former marriage said he was in

Paris. As a result of their state-ments, Mrs. Frankish filed a \$100,-

000 alienation suit against them. Authorities were never able to find

Frankish to serve papers, and the suit was dismissed in 1929.

Mrs. Frankish kept up her search, and left Los Angeles in

1929. She is said to be residing

now in New York. Frankish was

TWO MORE FOOTBALL DEATHS

INCREASE U. S. TOTAL TO 46 Youths in East Orange, N. J., and

New York City Succumb to Injuries. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

deaths in the metropolitan district

in the last two days have increased

Ill for Five Weeks.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lucille C. Trout, with whom Mrs. Crum resided, and two sons, Alex-

ander T. Crum and Cyrus N. Crum

Jr., both of Oklahoma City, Ok. The funeral will be conducted at the Wagoner undertaking estab-lishment, 3621 Olive street, at

2:30 p. m. tomorrow by the Rev.
John S. Bunting, rector of the
Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Burial will be in Bellefon-

Burned Pouring Oil on Fire. James Shores, 18 years old, was burned severely last night when he

threw coal oil on a fire in a stove at his home, 3856 Maffitt avenue.

hores in a blanket. He is at City

His clothing eaught fire. flames were extinguished by other persons in the house, who wrapped

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tario, Cal., Disappeared After Marriage to Actress.

ere "highly watered."

charges were not paid.

has contributed \$25,000 to the re-Hodiamont line will be provided lief organization operated by its with one-man cars beginning Jan. Action for Accounting and Reemployes, it was announced today by L. W. Baldwin, president of the

MO. PAC. DONATES \$25,000

The fund is supported by volun- be augmented with two-man cars. tary contributions of one-half of With this change, frequency of 1 per cent of the income of more service will be increased 20 per ers of defaulted mortgage bonds on the railroad. Disbursements are in nonrush hours, the company it." MacDonald said today. "The ers of defaulted mortgage bonds on the railroad. Disbursements are in nonrush hours, the company whole thing is an invention. It is the Fox Theater properties at made as needed throughout the states. Time between cars will be one of several attempts made re- Grand and Washington boulevards system to employes temporarily a minute and a half in rush hours About \$50,000 was raised last nonrush periods.

tions of employes totaled \$7000

winter, of which \$42,224 was spent

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Tea Cakes , 2 and 3 lb. BoxesLB. 70c	Paragon Candles 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. BoxesLB.
Cmas Cookies 50e	Assorted Chocolates 4

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1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. Boxes...LB. 40c Nut and Fruit Milk Chocolates 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. Boxes...LB.

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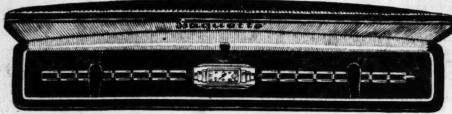
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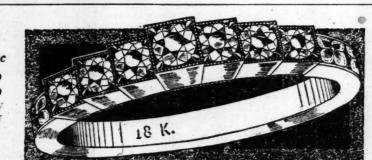


DIAMOND Engagement Ring

6 Side Diamonds

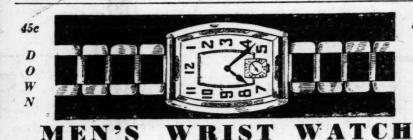
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price!



Waukegan, Ill., Police Chief Says He Was on Chicago Sanitary District Payroll.

ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The down state beneficiaries of the sanitary district payroll-Police Chiefs, ex-Mayors, politicians and their friends and relatives-filed to the witness stand today to tell the stories of their pay checks. Edward Ahlstrom, Chief of Po lice at Waukegan, was one of them. For \$250 a month from

May until November, 1928, he did nothing whatever, he testifies. Chief Ahlstrom was one of the witnesses the State has produced to show that \$5,000,000 of the tax-payers' money was misspent in the onspiracy of eight former sanitary district officials. He declared that William J

Stratton, now Illinois Secretary of State, took him to the Sanitary District offices where he was assigned to the law department and told he would be notified if want-

"Did you ever do anything for the district?" he was asked. "No." "What were you doing during that time?" "I was doing political work for William Stratton." He said he was not police chief at that time, having been appointed this year.

Collected Pay by Mail. Warren Van Deusen, former Mayor of Chillicothe, said he too collected \$250 a month for seven months while he was busily occupied as a salesman with a line of shirts. George Brennan, late Democratic leader, was named as his sponsor. He did not work and collected his pay checks by mail. An Elgin attorney, John Mc-Carthy, drew \$375 a month in the district's legal department for 18 months and never tried a case, he said. He is the brother of Frank A. McCarthy, a former State Rep-

resentative. "They told me they would call me when they needed me," he said. "Later I was assigned to Peoria to handle the district cases in Putnam County." When asked if he had tried any cases, he answered, "No." He said Tom Curran was his spon-

Indorsed by State Senator. The duty assigned to Orman Ridgeley, an attorney at Eureka, was to "look at the matters in my county and keep an eye on the situation in general" at \$5000 a year, Ridgely testified. He said he had been approached by a Sanitary Dis trict clerk and asked to handle damage claims in the Illinois Val-ley flood region, and that he was

indorsed by State Senator Lantz. George H. Mason, a Chicagoan sponsored by Representative Michael Igoe, minority leader in the State Assembly, said he was paid about \$10,000 for legal work in 1927 and 1928, but did only about 40 days' actual work.

Name Used Without Consent. Mayor Peter Murphy of Lincoln Ill., took the stand and asserted he had never been in the employ of the Senitary District. He said he vas formerly a State Legislator and for 32 years an attorney. When pay checks totaling \$1050 made out tified the first time he had knowledge his name was on the payroll was upon receipt of a letter Nov. gift that's 16, 1928, signed by Maaclay Hoyne, stating "that his services no longer would be required."

The iodorsements showed the checks were cashed at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago.
Prosecutor John E. Northrup said the State would not finish its

introduction of witnesses until range. Pens for everyone . . . about Jan. 20. Illinois Limit on Trailers. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 22.—
Delivery of automobiles from Deas they look. And a range of

troit to Illinois towns on any size trailer is lawful until Jan. 1, after to Attorney-General Carlstrom. The opinion was made on request from find the pen you want with the H. E. Daniels of Champaign. Dan-iels said in delivery of cars it is a custom to tow two passenger cars want! behind a tow car, making a length of about 55 feet.

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A Word to Men

Who KNOW Women

E. St. Louis Police Say He Has Been Intoxicated Four Times in Two Years.

Nathanied P. Logue, one of 16 persons arrested in a raid on an alleged meeting of communists for the first time, was sentenced to 60 days in jail today on a charge of vagrancy.

The sentence was passed by Justice of the Peace J. C. Brady, after police had testified that Logue had been known to drink and that he had no gainful occupation. One officer said that to his certain knowledge the defendant had been intoxicated four times in two years. Logue, testifying in his own defense, said he had been a resident of East St. Louis 34 years, that he had worked as a steamfitter since 1920, that he was the member of a union and that he was employed, both at the time of the raid, and yesterday. His lawyers filed , announcement of an appeal and Logue, who had been on bond, was rearrested and placed in the city

After disposing of Logue, Justice of the Peace Brady accepted pleas of guilty on vagrancy charges from three defendants, sentenced them to six months in jail apiece and stayed the sentences on the defendants' promise to stay away from Communist meetings.

The rest of the cases then were continued until Jan. 5. Those who pleaded guilty were Frank Rowden, Harold Cisco and Earl Molser. Charges against Louis Millman, 16 years old, were dropped because of

The proceedings were sprinkled rsonal quarrels between the prosecutor, Assistant State's Attorney Charles L. Gray, and the chief defense lawyer. D. J. Benthol of Chicago. C. J. Anderson and Louis Wolf of St. Louis also were present as defense counsel.

Benthol attempted to show that the raid was illegal, inasmuch as the meeting was held in a private dwelling and the officers, under Chief of Police Leahy, had raided without a warrant. However, all estimony about the raid was overuled on the objections of Cray.

Typical of the entire proceedings was the testimony of Mike Sullivan, an East St. Louis policeman, who said he had arrested Logue if he had had a warrant, and the officer said: "I didn't need a war-rant." "Why?" Benthol asked. Cray objected to the defense lawyer's questioning. "on the ground that it is argumentative, silly and



Both Shot Several Times; Onee Vic-tim Thought to Be Union Business Agent. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The bodies

f two men were found beside sub-Near Chicago Heights, on a loneound a man who had been shot to

found in the body. Near the western suburb leading police to suspect an outbreak in the grading and excavating union. The man had been shot several times. Nearby lay several record books of the union. Through

the records he was tentatively identified as Daniel Tatnatti, business agent of the union. Yesterday, but a few miles from this toot, a blood-stained automobile was abandoned. The license plates on the car were traced to

A third man, tentatively identi-fied as James Walsh, once a streetcar conductor, was found seriously wounded and unconscious on a

southwest side street. He had been

shot in the head. PARTIES FAVOR MRS. CARAWAY

Only Rivalry at Special Election Is From Independents. By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22.—

Deciding not to offer a candidate to oppose Mrs. T. H. Caraway for the United States Senate, Republican party leaders joined with Democrats today in urging individuals to volunteer their services without pay as judges and clerks in the special election Jan. 12. Several ounties are without funds to hold the election.

Three candidates have qualified thus far. They are Mrs. Caraway, the nominee of the Democratic State Central Committee; Sam D. Carson of Detonti, and Rex Floyd, Yellville, both independents. The tion will fill the unexpired term of the late Senator T. H. Caraway. The regular six-year senatorial term will be filed by the primary and general election next summer and fall.

GIRL PITCHER IS FOUND SHOT

was found unconscious last night in the bedroom of her home, 1520A St. Louis avenue, shot through the chest with a revolver that was at her side. She was taken to Christian Hospital in a serious condition. Her brother, Arthur, told police at her request an hour before he had shown her how to operate

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ederal Jurist at Louisville, Ky., to Resign From Bench and Take Office About March 1.

The election of United States District Judge Charles I. Dawson of ouisville, Ky., as president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. at a directors' meeting yesterday ended a spirited contest for conrol of the company. Judge Dawn's election was in accordance rith a compromise plan the opposing groups of stockholders agreed upon about two weeks ago. Judge Dawson will resign from the Federal bench and is expected to take office about March 1 as president of the insurance company. His salary, it is understood

will be \$40,000 a year. In addition to being president, Judge Dawson will be associate general counsel with Morton Jourdan the present general counsel. It was the arrangement for the legal association, proposed by Jourdan, which caused Judge Dawson to re-consider his previously announced decision not to accept the presi-dency, acording to E. D. Nims hairman of the board. When Judge Dawson announced Sunday night that he would not accept the presidency, he said he did not wish to separated from his profession. Replaces Taylor on Board.

The resignation of Hillsman Tay-lor as president and director of the company made possible the immediate election of Judge Dawson. since 1928, recently announced that in the interest of harmony he would not be a candidate for re election at the annual stockholders' meeting Jan. 19. By stepping out voluntarily yesterday he opened the way for agreement on the management, Nims said. Taylor is to remain with the company's legal department for several months. Judge Dawson was made a director in Taylor's place. Two other acancies on the board of directors were filled by the election of Paul Davis, a Nashville (Tenn.) banker, and Fred L. Williams of St. Louis, formerly a Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court. These vacancies resulted from the recent death of J. Sheppard Smith of St. Louis and the resignation of Charles S. Sar-

gent of New York. Nims said that interests composng practically all of the stock ownership of the company had joined bring about the selection of Judge Dawson and would join in the election of directors at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Dawson was appointed Federal Judge by President Coolidge in 1925. He is a native of Logan County, Ky., and a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He was Attorney-General of Kentucky rom 1919 to 1923.

Contest for Control.

The contest for control of Missouri State Life, one of the largest insurance companies in the Middle West, arose following the collapse n 1930 of the investment banking firm of Caldwell & Co., which owned 2912 per cent of the Missouri State stock. This stock was sold by Caldwell & Co. shortly before that firm's failure, to the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co. of Louisville, control of which was acquired by the Keystone Holding Co., of Hammond, Ind. M. J. Dor-sey, president of the Keystone company, and his associates set about this year to try to oust the present management of Missouri State. This was opposed by Nims and other St. Louis directors, including F. O. Watts, chairman of the board of the First National

Under the compromise plan recently agreed upon each of these groups is to name four directors and the new president is to name three besides being a director him-self. The thirteenth director is to be Theobald Felss of Cincinnati who owns enough stock to elect

MICHIGAN U. DEAN'S DAUGHTER IS KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Relative of Edward H. Kraus Blown Through Door of Welles-ley (Mass.) Home.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 22 .-Mrs. Margaret Ramsdell, 25 years old, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Edward H. Kraus, Ann Arbor, Mich., was fatally injured late yesterday when illuminating gas exploded in the hallway of her home. Her husband, Edward T. Ramsdell ,a theological student at Boston and Harvard universities and sor tired Methodist Episcopal minister, also of Ann Arbor, was in-jured, but was discharged from a Ramsdell's father is a dean at the

University of Michigan. The explosion was so severe tha brick front of the two-and-a-half story building was blown down and windows in surrouiding apartments were shattered. Fire fol-

The Ramsdells, who resided on the second floor, smelled gas and began a search for the source. As Mrs. Ramsdell reached the front hallway the explosion occurred and she was blown through the front door. Fire Chief Thomas Flamk said he thought gas, collected in large volume, and an oil burner

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By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22.—

Gov. B. M. Miller has given Christmas presents ranging from fourday leaves to good behavior paroles
to 1806 convicts. He extended the seats.

Sixty-eight convicts, paroled permanently pending good behavior,
got the best Christmas presents, in the summer. Four-day paroles,
equal in duration to holiday leave
for state employes, have been extended to trusties who work about
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1931.

Los Angeles Attorney Says Bla Occurred When He Started to Light Cigarette.

MONROVIA, Cal., Dec. 22.-James M. Farley, 40 years old, Los Angeles attorney, is recovering in a hospital here from injuries he said he suffered in an explosion which blew his automobile from a highway on the side of a 1000-foot anyon yesterday.

As he struck a match to light rigarette, he said, there was a flash. When he regained consciousness five hours later he was lying in the bottom of the canyon. His car had been smashed to bits. He thought the explosion was caused by gasoline leaking from the tank under the cowl.

deep scalp wound, second degree Lenz and Oswald Jacoby. burns and bruises. No bones were

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Challenger 11,120 Ahead of 'Official' Players After 69 Rubbers, of Which His Side Has Won 38.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - Heavy sets and a climactic little slam Farley was found in the canyon put Ely Culbertson's side 11,120 by Don Bryan, a miner. Physicians points ahead in the 150-rubber consaid he suffered a foot injury, a tract bridge match with Sidney Culbertson and his partner last

> added 3025 points to Culbertson's plus, winning four of the six rubbers of the tenth session. The rubbers now stand 38 for Culbertson's side to 31 for the opposition. Six rubbers short of the halfway mark of the match, Culbertson, with three different partners, his

night, Waldemar von Zedtwitz,

wife, Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner and Von Zedtwitz, has accumulated a total of 62,380 points against 51,260 for enz and Jacoby. Never was Culbertson so enthusiastic about the merits of his sys-

em. Lenz had little comment to make except to point out that he had suffered heavily by a mistake of his own, though saving points through mistakes of his opponents. By his own mistake he meant his rst "psychic" bid of the match which caused him to be set five loubled and vulnerable and lose 1800 points. Such a loss is quite exceptional among high ranking players in tournaments. It came in rubber No. 65, the second of the evening, in which four sets cost Lenz and Jacoby a total of 2300. Culbertson and Von Zedtwitz wor he rubber and passed the 10,000 mark. The gain, 2580 points, was the largest for one rubber recalled by experts for an outstanding match when it is considered that there was only a 500 bonus for rubber and no slam premiums were

involved. The next session will be tonight, with Lightner back in the game as Culbertson's partner. Other sessions will be tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon, both at the Waldorf-Astoria, where the match

will be concluded. Thus far Culbertson and his partner have held 837 aces and 851 kings to 843 and 829 for Lenz and Jacoby. Last night Lenz and Jacoby held 99 aces and 93 kings, Culbertson and Von Zedturtz 93

Discussions of last night's play, written by Mrs. Josephine Cubbertson and Sidney S. Lenz, with some of the interesting hands, hands, will be found on Page 3B

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WARDEN RODE IN CAPONE AUTO, DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS AL'S' Chicago Paper Discloses Trip Mad to Springfield, Ill., in Gang Leader's Car.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Assertion that Warden David Moneypenny of the Cook County jail rode between ere and Springfield, last week in "Scarface Al" Capone's expensive 16-cylinder automobile was printed yesterday and brought forth a statement by Moneypenny that he rode in the car without knowing

In his statement, printed by the Times, the Warden said he in the car to Springfield with eight other persons, including Attorneys Harold Levy and Emmett Byrne, representing Frank Bell, sentence of death. The trip was made, he said, to plead before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles for communitation of Bell's sentence

to life imprisonment. Moneypenny said Levy, Byrn and the others called for him in the car and took him to Springfield. After the hearing, the party started back to Chicago, but mechanical trouble caused a stop at Lincoln, Ill., and Levy, Byrne and Howard Evans, investigator for Levy and Byrne, continued to Chicago by train. Moneypenny said he, the chauffeur, George Gibson, Deputy Warden and several other persons waited in Lincoln, however, until the car was repaired and drove back.

HEAVY SNOW IN EUROPE Hungry Wolves Prowl About Towns By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Weather reports today told of more snow and frost in Europe. Heavy snowfalls and intense cold prevailed throughout Southern Si-

eria and wolves prowled around the towns and villages in search of food. Two soldiers were killed by wolves and a peasant was killed by a bear. A thick blanket of snow covered the uplands of Central and Southern Germany and it was unsually cold there. Extraordinar ily cold weather prevailed in South ern France with snow at higher altitudes. There was much snow in the Basque provinces in Spain, and Corsica, which rarely experiences severe cold, is having wintry weather.

A. W. Klein, 34 years old, op-tometrist at Jaccard's for the last eight years, died of pneumonia to-day at Jewish Hospital after a week's illness. He resided at 5785 McPherson avenue. Funeral services will be held Thursday in Chi-cago, where he resided several years before removing to St. Louis to take charge of Jaccard's optical department. He is survived by his widow and two children, and by

PAGE 11A Ex- cine manufacturer, when a physician refused to sign a death certificate was cleared away today by a LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.—A mystery which sprung up around the death of Mrs. Mabel Anna phthisis, with acute alcoholism. The Schiffman, 43, wife of Rudolph J. Coroner's office said no inquest



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Omaha-Kansas City Coach Burned After Collision Near Hiawatha, Kan.

the Associated Press. HIAWATHA, Kan., Dec. 22. —

Two drivers and a bus passenger were killed and 13 others were injured, several dangerously, when a Union Pacific bus collided with a

careening freight truck on a slip-pery highway east of here early today.
The truck's gasoline tank exploded, spreading flames through the bus as the passengers, except one

unidentified man, escaped from the blazing mass of wreckage.

of the bus, on the way from Omaha to Kansas City.

William Erwin, Omaha, driver

Ralph Anderson, 19 years old,

Nebraska City, driver of the truck, owned by the Watson Brothers' Freight Service Co.

An unidentified passenger, thought to be from Lincoln,

Neb., who left his automobile in

a garage and boarded the bus at

After questioning several sur-vivors, Coroner L. T. Hargis said

Falls City, Neb.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.— Miss Winifred Morrison, a stenographer, has filed suit for \$37,500 as a wealthy Missouri business after she made all preparations to man. Miss Morrison alleges Heine be married, including the purchase of a wedding gown, Heine married day, 1930, and the wedding date Miss Alleen Willis of Los Angeles.

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UNIFORM ASSESSMENT PLAN APPROVED BY ESTIMATE BOARD

dinance to Be Sent to Attorney-Act on It.

journment until Jan. 8, 1932. Assessor Gehner said that, fol-

many temporary employes may be of the new work for the remaind-er of this fiscal year. This ex-

Alderman Wimer said that, before being passed by the Board of Aldermen, the measure would be sent to Attorney-General Shartel, for a legal opinion from the State's viewpoint, the Assessor being classed as a State official. As the new assessment system will affect State taxes, the State may be asked to pay part of the cost of installa-

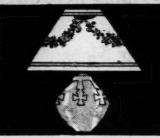
JACK W. SAPPINGTON, MEMBER His Farm on Lindbergh Bl. Part of 3000-Acre Estate His Grand-

father Owned. Jack W. Sappington, farmer and member of an old St. Louis County family, died suddenly of heart disease today at his home on Lind-

farmed and operated an extensive tanning business. The residence the grandfather built, a three-story frame sturcture, is a landmark in that part of the county. He was a son of John Sappington, Revolutionary soldier who came from Kentucky in 1803 and settled on a

Mr. Sappington is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Pipkin Sappington, and three brothers, Frank, Bird and Clarence L. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Thursday from the Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, to the family cemetery on the original Sappington estate on Watson road.

\$6000 TAKEN IN BANK HOLDUP



Glazed Pottery Table Lamps Complete \$1.98

With Shade . .

Beautiful Lamps that make most at-tractive gifts—and look much better than the price we are asking. Yellow, black, green or rose pottery base— 18 inches high. Complete with 16-inch decorated parchment paper

Celanese Shades Attractive Shades in rust, gold and green; braid trimmed; cellophane Bridge, \$1.49 Table, \$1.69 Junior, \$1.98



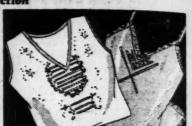
MEN'S \$1.00 WHITE SHIRTS

Wrapped.... 69C

Thrifty gift shoppers will welcome these savings - genuine broadcloth Shirts, full cut, roomy, in the popular white. Pointed collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Wool Robes

All-wool flannel, broad-cloth stripes—blending colors; large shawl col-



2500 Pcs. Gift LINGERIE

Porto Rican and appliqued GOWNS, pastel shades; SLIPS of rayon crepe, regulation style; flesh, white, navy and black PAJAMAS, one piece; beautiful broadcloth prints; 64 and 74 inch bottoms. UNDIES in rayon French crepe, daintily lace trimmed. Flesh and tea rose.

Tots' All - Wool



Girls' \$3.95 **Coat Sets**

Coat with beret to match-if you're planning to give a coat for Christmas don't over-look these special values. Of good quality pile fabric - doublebreasted, belted style -warmly lined. Tan or gray. Sizes 7 to 14.

Child's, Misses'

Dresser Sets

Rose, Green \$ 1

Larger and smaller three-piece Sets

of replica shell—beautifully hand-decorated. Set includes comb, brush

Boys' 59c and

69c Gift Shirts

Every Shirt guaranteed fast col-

or-well tailored of fine count.

fancy prints or plain color broad-

cloth-high neck, long sleeves-

Special Values ...

and Blue



Men's 3-Pc. Gift **Military Sets**

Two real bristle hair brushes in three smart styles — hard rubber comb. Finished in natural or ebony—packed in attractive gift box.

\$1 Brassiere-Top

Combinations

Are Special Wednesday

Resit-run rayon with swami

cloth or double, self material tops-bloomers, band or bandie

knee-full cut, roomy garments

with flat lock seams. Sizes 34

to 42. All first quality.



Cunning all-wool Sets that make the warmest and daintiest gift for the little tot. Sweater in slipover style—hand embroidered; V or crew neck. Tan, red, Royal blue, navy and green. Sizes 2 to 6.

2-Pc. Sets

Sweater \$1

and Beret .

No. 1

Table Runners

\$1.34 Lustrous, Heavy Pile...

13x50 Moquette

Attractive as well as useful gifts for the home-most attractive patterns, gorgeously colored in blue, rose, red and gold. Finished with fringed ends.

Dull Finish

All Full Fashioned . . 69C

Chiffon Hose

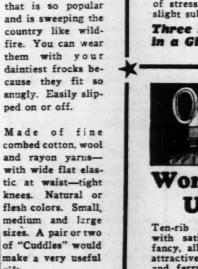
Hosiery is the ideal gift—so why not choose these lovely chiffon Hose —silk from top to toe. Some have picot tops—all have cradle soles and French heels. Reinforced at points of stress. Included are some very slight substandards.

Three Pair Neatly Packed in a Gift Cabinet \$2



with satin borders or fancy, allover patterns; attractive handles, tips and ferrules to match. Make practical gifts.

Nuts—Pound



Women's Gloria



Freshly prepared Pecans, Almonds, Cashews, Brazils, mixed in equal proportions. 59C Buy now for holiday parties and lunc or for gift giving

BEAUTIFUL SEWING BASKET SPECIAL 4.85 Handsomely made in various colors with Sateen Linings and Tufted Tops. Each Basket filled with delicious sweets. Makes an appreciative gift for the ladies. Specially Priced for Christmas \$4.85.

ASSORTED HARD CANDIES, FILLED 25

ROSEBUD CHOCOLATES

BITTER SWEETS

Nut and Fruit Centers exclusively—packed in 1, 2, 5, 4, and 5-lb. \$425 boxes, the pound

Full assortments of these superlative chocolates—packed in 1, 2, 3, 75e 4 and 5-lb. boxes, the pound...

Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

Do not Overlook the fact that in buying from us you get 2 for the

JUST LOOK at the PRICE TAGS Then Cut the Price in

Diamonds--Watches--Jewelry

Everything at Half Price With the exception of a very few Restricted Articles which the manufacturers will dex of ground and building values, which will be installed under the

not allow sold at cut prices. BUY ON CREDIT AT HALF PRICE AND IN ADDITION SECURE A 26-Piece Set of Branford Silver Plate With Purchase of \$25 or Over. Easy Credit, 50c and \$1.00 a Week.

Men's and

Women's Rings

1/2 PRICE

Tiger Eye and Double Head

\$10

Cameo Rings and a Big Stock of Ladies' Stone

Men's Solid Gold and

Onyx Initial Rings

Rings at ½ price. \$10 Rings \$15 Rings \$5 \$7.50

to \$1.00

Pay Only 50c or \$1.00



1932!

A Whole

Elgin, Illinois, Gothic and other makes for men and

women. Fine models to select

from-guaranteed timekeep-

\$20 Watches \$25 Watches \$30 Watches \$35 Watches \$50 Watches

*12.50

\$85 Pairs ... \$42.50 100

SILVER SETS

PRICE

Newest Style 18k. White Gold Rings, Fiery, Blue White Diamond

Pairs *50 *150 **Diamond Wedding Rings** *25

COSTUME JEWELRY Latest Styles Pendants, Vanities, Cigarette Cases and Lighter Combinations, Pen and Pencil Sets, Bill Folds, complete line Ladies' Purses, Mesh Bags, etc.

Price

PRICE

NO INTEREST-NO BOTHER-NO RED TAPE

DIAMONDS at HALF PRICE

\$12.50 \$35.00 \$17.50 \$50.00 \$25.00 \$37.50 \$100 \$50.00 \$200 \$100.00 Diamond Bridal Pairs Engagement and Wedding Rings to Match \$32.50 \$85 \$42.50 \$100

*10

\$30 BAGUETTE WATCHES, \$15

621-623 LOCUST ST

the truck driven by Anderson ap-parently had struck the rear of a smaller truck driven by Herbert Harlan, Salem, Neb., and veered

across the highway into the path of the bus. The Coroner's reconstruction of the accident tallied with that of H. R. Deckman of North Kansas City, Mo., who witnessed the crash from a front seat of the bus, escaped by kicking out a rear window and then helped several others out of the

The more seriously injured were listed as Harry Miller of Omaha, who suffered burns and a spinal injury, and Harry Feldman of Chicago, who was cut and bruised. He also was treated for an injury to

The city Board of Estimate and Apportionment today approved the proposed uniform assessment ordinance, pending before the Board of Aldermen, and providing for standardized and scientific assess-ing of real estate. The measure, in its present form, has been agreed upon by the City Assessor, Law Department, Comptroller's office and the Bureau of Municipal Research. The Board of Aldermen is in ad-

lowing the expected passage and signing of the ordinance, he would, about March 1, put 10 of his office force to work at the task of compiling information for the card innew assessment system. From their work, he will be able to judge how needed later in the task of installing the new system. No part of the temporary force, he believes, will be needed in the present fiscal year, which ends in April. At his request, the Board of Estimate placed in the measure an appropriation of \$3000 for the expenses

pense will be mostly for supplies, Gehner said.

OF OLD COUNTY FAMILY, DIES

bergh boulevard, Sappington. He was 57 years old. His 65-acre farm was part of a 3000-acre tract south of the Gravois road, settled in 1814 by his grandfather, Jack Sappington, who

farm on Watson road and Gravois Creek, several miles north of the Jack Sappington home.

WAUTOMA, Wis., Dec. 22.-The Wautoma State Bank was held up and robbed of \$6000 this morning Two robbers slugged the cashier, A. H. Schultz, as he opened the safe,

The New Knit Vanity "CUDDLES"

Here's a garment

ped on or off.

Made of fine

and rayon yarns-

knees. Natural or

flesh colors. Small,

sizes. A pair or two

of "Cuddles" would

make a very useful

Smart and Comfy, Yet 49C



Leather Gloves These Gloves are fleece lined — have stitched backs—Bolton thumb; in brown or tan; sizes 3



to 7: all first quality.

Every pair first quality reinforced heels, toes and elastic rib tops: 25C plain black, gray and

Silk Hose



Adorable Dolls most any little girl would love to have-silk pique or organdie frock with cap to match—pink or blue rubber panties, bootees and socks. Sleeping eyes and crying voice. Movable arms and limbs; unbreakable composition.





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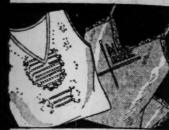
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Wednesday only Hair





500 Pcs. Gift INGERIE

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Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Breaking All Price Records! Breaking All Traditions! A Rug SALE on Christmas Eve! 9x12 American Orientals Sold One Year Ago for \$165.00— Today's Price Is \$100.00

Actual Photograph of One of the Rugs, Made of the Finest Worsted Yarns

These Two Reasons Show Why We Break All Traditions!

We made a very unexpected purchase of these fine American Oriental Rugs at a price so low we intended them for the major feature of our January sale.

Observing that so many Rugs are being purchased for Christmas this year it seemed unfair to withhold such a remarkable value from Christmas shoppers . . . and we hurried the shipment in to present Wednesday!

1932 Current Designs-All Perfect!

15 Different Patterns-24 Color Combinations!

Only 10% Down-Plus Small Carrying Charge

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.



Chocolates

Pecans . . . almonds . . . Brazil nuts . . . walnuts . . . dates . . . strawberries . . . cherry and pineapple in the

One Pound . \$1.20 Two Pounds . \$2.35 Three Pounds . \$3.50 Five Pounds . . \$5.90

2-Lb. Christmas Special

A tempting assortment of hand-dipped nut, fruit and cream - center chocolates and bonbons. In an attractive Christmas box.

Titus Fruit Cakes

Known far and wide for their superb quality and in-imitable flavor. Fully seasoned and attractively packed.

2-lb. size\$2.50

From Vandervoort's

There are always a few on the Christmas list for whom Candy is the most appropriate gift ... and Candy from Vandervoort's is a compliment to the most discriminating recipient. From the attractive outside wrapping to the last tiny bit of confection . . . it speaks quality and deliciousness! Made in our own carefully supervised kitchens, of the finest ingredients.

\$1.85

Delicious Hazen B.

3-lb. size\$3.75 5-lb. size\$6.00 Candy Shop-First Floor.

Homemade Chocolates

Our hand-rolled Chocolates and Bonbons packed in lovely gift boxes.

One Pound 75e Two Pounds. \$1.45 Three Pounds. \$2.25 Five Pounds . . \$3.60

Glace Fruits

Luscious glace apricots, pineapple, pears, cherries and prunes . . . temptingly arranged in an ornamental

Three-Pound Christmas Special

A beautiful red Christmas box containing a festive assortment of luscious chocolates, bonbons and wrapped

Four-pound size ... \$3.59

Gifts Sure of a "Warm" Reception FOR BABY



Knitted Sacque Set

\$1.98

Cunning little sacque with hood and bootees. Knitted of soft yarns, with colored trim.

Sweater Sets \$7.89

Sweater . . . leggings . . . cap and mittens all to match! Knitted or brushed wool in sizes 1 to 3 years. Infants' Shop-Third Floor

Wednesday Unly! American Lady Hair Nets



These popular, high-grade Hair Nets in all styles and sizes, and all colors except white and gray. One day only. Limit of two dozen to a cus-

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled. Call CHestnut 7500. Notions Shop-First Floor.

Here Are Apropos Gift Suggestions in

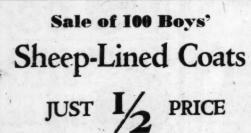


Fancy Linens Beautiful handmade Linens are available at the lowest prices in years . . . affording an unusual opportunity to present gifts of fine

quality, at a small outlay. LINEN NAPKINS—Spanish hand-embroid-ered, filet and cut-work and hand-embroidered crash Napkins 6 for \$1.95 COCKTAIL NAPKINS-in white and dainty colors, each29c GUEST TOWELS-Hand-embroidered on cream-colored crash linen, each 39c LINEN SCARFS-in white or colors; sizes 18x36 to 18x72, each......\$2.39 OVALS AND OBLONGS-in beautiful

mosaic hand embroidery; sizes 10x14 and

Linen Shop-Second Floor,



All these Coats are double-breasted . . . all lined with clipped sheep . . . many

have large electrified collar. \$10.98 Tweederoy Coats, now. 185.49 \$15.98 Wool Coats, now \$7.99 \$5.95 Blue Corduroy Coats, now \$2.99 Sizes 10 to 18 Years

Just in Time for Christmas Giving!

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Just Two Big Days Left! Don't Miss Them!

Christmas Tree 12 for 45c Regular 5c Orna ments, 10c Orna ments, 12 for 85c

Artistically Packed Fancy Boxes,

boxed and tied\$2.50

15c to 60c

Bulk Hard Candies, per lb., 23c to 60c 3-Lb. Tins Hard Candies with soft

Decorative Candle Christmas Trees,

Candle Santa Claus......15c to 50c

3 Lbs. Homemade Candies,

Electric Train Sets \$1.25 Discontinue \$3.95 model



Red Roping Wreaths 25c



Christmas Tree



Thrills and Fun for Everyone

Fiber Reed Rocking Chair; fine val., \$3.98 Large Steel Crackerjack Wagon . . . \$4.95 Interesting Table Croquet Game 98e Beautifully Dressed Big Baby Doll, \$4.98 Child's Dresser and Chest of Drawers,

Little Red Library; 12 kinds of books,

Electric Questionnaire; very interest-Big Teddy Bear; cinnamon or canary Mechanical Passenger Train, comp., \$1.00

White-Finished Buick Automobile, \$16.50

Trees

lectric Signals \$3.25 American Flyer and Ives make.

Angel Chime





Voluntary Curtailment to Limit

Output to About 85,000

Tons a Month.

cates that a voluntary curtailmen

of copper production throughout the world will go into effect Jan.

The statement follows upon a

recent series of conferences of in-

ternational producers in New York

ferees. In the new arrangement

the 25,000 tons which is not in-

cluded, total world output will be down to around \$5,000 tons.

The institute's statement stresses

the fact that there has been "no formal agreement" and that "there

is no authority to enforce the re-

After explaining that the fall in

the price of copper 61/2 cents a

pound for export placed the indus-try in a pre-carlous position, the statement cited that "it was obvi-

ous that unless there was a more drastic curtailment of production the price of copper would continue to fall to levels under which operating mine could meet ex-S. Cost to Produce Oil and Copper Higher Than It Is Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The Tariff Commission today submit-ted to the House a detailed factual study of the comparative costs of

foreign and domestic oil production

without making any recommenda-

ime reported to the Senate that

foreign copper cost 1.42 cents a

ound less at American refineries

The commission found that the domestic cost of oil, without ad-

stments for yields, exceeded by

75 cents a barrel foreign costs for

It said the average cost of do-

mestic crude petroleum, including delivery to Atlantic Coast refin-

eries, was \$1.90 a barrel over

period of four years from 1927 to

During the same period foreign cil, including that from the Mara-

caibo basin in Venezuela, averaged 31.15 a barrel delivered to the At-

The copper report gave the total

than domestic copper.

ix countries studied.

duced fate of production."

phia, was reunited with her fa- fied in Philadelphia that the girl ther, Clare J. Penfield, wealthy was safe, hurried from the Provi-MISSING 19-YEAR-OLD HEIRESS Columbus chain store operator, last dence railroad station to his night. REUNITED WITH HER FATHER

Doctor Says Girl Must Hav "Comnight. plete Rest" Before Returning to Studies, to Studies.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 22.—

Miss Virginia Penfield, 19-year-old
Columbus (O.) heiress, who disap-

Called yesterday to treat a guest at the Narragansett Hotel, who sald. peared five days ago in Philadel- later Penfield, who had been noti-

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY-LOWER-PRICE BASEMENT

At Half Price

Dolls, games, wheel toys, musical instruments, puzzles, stuffed ani-mals, wooden blocks and novelties. Everything to add merriment on Christmas morning! Bring the kiddies and let them buy presents for each other! Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney - Lower-Price Base-

Brown Shoe Co. Head Addresse Economic conditions are nearer Economic conditions are nearer at which no accord was reached on a curtailment program owing to the flated periods of 1928 and 1929 refusal of the Belgian interests

49c-While They Last!

CHANCE TO MAKE PROFIT NOW 1, 1932.

tanneries, pointed out that there was no accumulation of hides and production of those properties inleathers, although the price of cluded in the agreement will be hides during 1931 was lower than around 60,000 tons monthly. With t had been for 37 years.

"My daughter is very tired," he ald. "She told me she remem-

trains,' she said, poor child.
"I am going to stay with her and

Dr. Brown said the girl was suf-

by over-study, and that she must By the Associated Press.

and allow business profits through representing the Katanga Mines of

diligent work and sound thought,
John A. Bush, president of the
Brown Shoe Co., told 200 salesBritish.

ment of the company at the open- Later, however, the Belgians re-

ing of their annual convention yes- considered their attitude and

terday at Hotel Statler. The con- agreed on the estimates worked

ention will close with the annual out by the majority of the con-

Merchants are in a better posi-tion to realize profits than they per cent of the world's copper pro-

were a year ago, Brown said, em-in charge of sales, expressed confi-The present world capacity is

lence in the quality of merchan- placed at some 125,000 short tons

dise. T. F. James, vice president monthly. Of this total, about 25,-

in carge of sales, expressed confi-dence in business for 1932. W. S. curtailment agreement which is to

Powell, in charge of the company's take effect the first of the year.

fering from nervous fatigue caused

have a "complete rest" before re-

Salesmen's Convention.

more (Pa.) school.

anquet tonight.





bills for that purpose have already been introduced.

GLASGOW, Dec. 22 .- One woman was fatally injured and 35 other passengers were hurt when a storm struck the Anchor liner Tuscania in midocean last week, passengers from the ship said today, when they disembarked here.

for Belfast and Glasgow.

The woman who was killed was Mrs. Sarah Rodgers, 55 years old, bound home to Ireland for the holiuays. Her body was taken off the

Mrs. Rodgers, an American, orignally lived in Coleraine, County Derry, Ireland. She was returning to Ireland for Christmas after 30 years in the United States. She was a cook employed by the head of the Robert McBratney linen firm in New York. The death certificate gave the cause of death as hem-

MAN AND WOMAN CHARGED

Warrants against a man and a oman charging them with setting up a gambling device in conducting a lotto game were issued today by the Circuit Attorney's office. The man is Leroy Caldwell, 5850 Easton avenue, and the woman Mrs. Bess Finnegan of the same address. They are charged with operating lotto at 3540 Easton avenue last Saturday night. Police at the time

the case was not named in the war-rants on her agreement to turn

State's evidence

tureau, 2033 Washington avenue, Found Dead. Body Partly Burned. can supply women day workers to Special to the Post-Disp clean up the dirt left by several recent smoky days, Mrs. Thomas County authorities are investigating L. Anderson, president of the Y. the death of Tom Weber, aged W. C. A., said in a radio talk yes- Government pensioner, whose body, a part of which was badly burned, terday. "Whatever may be your predica- was found last Friday morning un-

WORK FOR WOMEN NEEDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The Cop-

EVERY

NIGHT

ment in these rushing days just der a bridge on State Highway No. before Christmas, Mrs. Anderson 19 north of here. Beside the body

1101 Olive

BOYS' \$2.50 RED TOP

CIGARS

FRESH

Sweets, King Ed-

ward, Rocky Ford and others, in

pretty Xmas wrap-

BALL

FLOOR

LESS THAN

WILLIAM WILLIAM

Special, Until Sold.

said, "think it over and see if was a kerosene torch, it is be-there isn't some help you can use, lieved he carried to light his way Then call the bureau at CEntral from his home at Round Spring to turning to her studies at a Swarth- per Institute, in a statement, indi- 0491." Cooks, caterers, waiters a store here.



TERMS: \$1 A WEEK LEHMAN'S'

OPEN EVERY N. W. Cor. NIGHT

VALUES UP TO \$1.19 Choice of Bunny Slippers, pretty Bootees, Everette styles,

\$3.00 MILITARY

\$9 ELEC. WAFFLE

IRON \$

SOCKS

a large assortment

satin quilted

and zapon.

R. C. A. LARGE CAB. \$197.00 39.00

ALSO VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, SPARTON

said, are available through

FOR LIBEL, GETS NEW TRIAL Like Petition Denied Seven Others ants, but ruled that Mrs. Against Whom \$125,000 Verdict

Was Rendered. A new trial has been granted at Mrs. Fischer charged Kansas City, Mo. to Mrs. Edith that her character was Ambruster of St. Louis, one of a pamphlet circulated eight defendants against whom a Eastern Star convention

verdict of \$125,000 was obtained in seph in 1928.

new trial for the o ter had certain privilege

NEEDENMANDENMANDEN NEEDENMANDEN NEEDEN NEEDE - Art Gramm Shop 1117-19 LOCUST ST. **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS**



eight 17½ inches, shade 12 inches de, decorated with beautiful antique

Electric Curling Iron Equipped 29C

& BLADE CASE

24-K. Gold Plated

IRONS Chrome

CHILD'S

ALL-STEEL

AUTOS

SA10 heating ele-

in Beautiful

CRINKLED BEDSPREADS, SIZE

Velvet-Lined

\$2.50 Elec. Toaster

\$2.00 ELEG. TOASTER

REGULAR

\$3.80

ALL

FOR

|| MEN'S \$6.95 BOOTS

MEN'S \$10.50

OIL TREATED

BOOTS

VALUE @

ALL

SIZES

A reliable make,

ribbon type element, ray-

fully guaranteed.

with best quality

EXTRA SPECIAL

98c

PALAMARA POTTERY
TABLE LAMP

Christmas \$2.25 Special \$2.25 adsome pottery base: h inches: decorated in ric coloring and 16-inch

Fl. Lamp

Bridge Lamps \$2.95

STORE HOURS

¶ Kinds ordinarily price \$5! All-metal Lamps wit smoking trays and accessories! Others in 3-candle lounge styles! Basement Economy Balcon

Women's



Men's Slip Offered at \$

Leather Slippers in Ope with soft padded soles heels. Choice of 4 colors.



Gift Novelties

25c 50c to 75c values! S tree sets, guest jars a dolls, sewing kits, powd puffs, 'kerchief and gart sets and other novelties!

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Men's Coat Sweaters

\$3.45 Value!

sports coate style...with two large pockets! Choice of

All Toys In the Basement!

10c to \$1.00 Values at 5c to

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY-LOWER-PRICE BASEMENT

Breathe your cold away



FEW DROPS



their pillows - it's like mountain air.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ove to go to sleep with Vapex on

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Until 9 O'Clock

1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

antic seaboard. domestic cost, including depletion and interest as 13.29 cents a pound, basing all figures upon 1928 prices. Copper from foreign

The difference of 1,42 cents was reduced to .49 cents by not considering depletion or interest.

The excess of domestic over for eign cost is explained almost wholby the higher cost of mining in the United States," the commission

The Tariff Commission made no commendation on a copper tariff. The metal is duty free now. The reports came at a time when Midwestern and Western members in both houses are urging a tariff on both oil and copper. Several

WOMAN KILLED, 35 HURT WHEN HUGE WAVE STRIKES LINER

the Associated Press. The ship left New York Dec. 12

liner at Belfast.

orrhage.

WITH CONDUCTING LOTTO

were informed that the proceeds vere to go to a fraternal organization, but found later that they were not. A second woman arrested in

all sizes. 50c RAYON SOCKS, 23c SCOUT POCKET MEN'S \$1.50 SQUARE MUFFLERS In a large of patterns **98**c **\$7 LEATHER BASKET**

MEN'S 25c AND 35c PLAIN AND FANCY | MEN'S \$4 DRESS OXFORDS

COASTER VALVE TYPE WAGON Disc wheels,

MAIN STORE

10" & WASHINGTON EAST ST. LOOIS STORE COLLINSVILLE & SOUTH SIDE STORE EASTON AVE. CHEROKEE ST.

COATS pockets. Large

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Wednesday.

collar. Special

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In Time for Christmas on Merchandise

Selected Before 6 P. M. Thursday

Desk and

Chair

Made of Wood

82.00 Value

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of Our Radio Club

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Phone us for home demonstration or clip and

Name

Telephone CEntral 2315

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Trade in Your Old

Furniture for New

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2315 and Our

Appraiser Will

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Complete With Tubes





Former Fiscal Supervisor of

GENEVA. III., Dec. 22.-E. F. Throgmorton, former fiscal super-

visor in the State Department of

Circuit Judge William J. Fulton

heard the case as Throgmorton waived a jury trial. He was indicted last month, together with George Bost, commissary operator at the Elgin State Hospital for the

Insane, and William G. Stone, a

Throgmorton, formerly of Vienana and Clerk of Johnson County,

was appointed to the position in Director Rodney H. Brandon's de-

partment two years ago by Gov. Emmerson. He was suspended

shortly after the arrest of Bost and

Stone, who confessed their share in

the alleged conspiracy and testified

Bost said he and Throgmorton divided money which Stone col-lected from applications for jobs in the Elgin Hospital. Stone "lined up" the "prospects," he said, and collected "expense money" from them. Stone got \$5 and the other two shared the rest, usually \$25 or \$35.

One count of conspiracy against Throgmorton and Bost was nolled.

ROBBED OF \$2300 IN GARAGE

Pittsburg Merchant Held Up by Three Masked Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.-

Three men robbed Nathan Newman of \$2300 as he opened his garage in the rear of his home today. New-man's wife, having bid him good-by

as he left for his haberdashery, with nessed the robbery from a porch.

Her screams were of no avail. Newman was about to get into his automobile when the robbers' car drew up. The robbers, all of whom were masked, leveled revolvers at him. The men searched the hab-

erdasher and found packages con-

taining currency and checks. New-

By the Associated Press.

former attendant there.

against him yesterday.

Public Welfare, was convicted yesterday of conspiracy to sell jobs in State institutions and fined \$1000.

Department of Public Welfare Convicted.

a suit for libel brought by M Josephine S. Fisher of Kansas Ci The court overruled motions for new trial for the other defend. ants, but ruled that Mrs. Ambrus ter had certain privileges in her of-ficial capacity in the Eastern Star. Mrs. Fischer charged in her that her character was defamed i a pamphlet circulated at a Eastern Star convention at

OF BUSINESS



PALAMARA POTTERY
TABLE LAMP Christmas \$2.25



2.00 ELEG. TOASTER ith best quality



AND 20 BLADES



81x105 79c

MEN'S S6.95 BOOTS Moccasin style.

heavy double with welting. \$ 769 MEN'S \$10.50 OIL TREATED BOOTS

XFORDS

RETTE LINED elted model, 4 ckets. Large ambo storm collar. Special Wednesday.

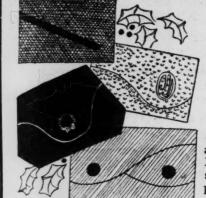




STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

First Aid to Last Minute Shoppers!



Smart Bags

That Will Solve Your Gift Problems! Extreme Value at

Mother . . . sister . . . or friends are certain to appreciate good-looking Handbags like these for Xmas gifts! Pouch . . . under-arm and novelty styles of grained leathers . . . fitted with coin purses and mirrors. Rayon-moire lined.

Bridge Lamps \$2.95

© Kinds ordinarily priced \$5! All-metal Lamps with smoking trays and acces-sories! Others in 3-candle,

lounge styles! Basement Economy Balcony Kiddies' Slippers **Fruit Cake** 59c 59c Lb. (Um . . m' . . m! What a

¶ 79c value! Children's and Misses' felt Slippers in red or blue with leather bows and tips. Sizes 6 to 2. thrill you'll get when you taste it! Ripe and mellow from proper aging . . . with high quality nuts and fruits!

Bakery at Left of 7th St. Gift Sweaters



Gloves ir popular, four-but-ton length! Pull-on style . . with pinked or plain tops! Sizes 6 to 8.



C All-wool, rib-stitch, golf coat Sweaters that women will receive enthusiastically! New colors. Size: 36 to Individually boxed.

Men's Slippers 81.95 Value! \$1.39

(Leather Slippers in Opera style . . . with soft padded soles and rubber heels. Choice of 4 colors. Sizes 6 to 11.



Scarf Sets For Misses...\$1.45

CStyles for the Junior Miss... or her older sister! Close-fitting cap . . . and large scarf to match!



Full-Fashioned Hose

... For Women! 65C Of Pure SI Value..... 65C Thread Silk!

Here are lovely Hose . . . that will give you long wear .. for they're here in service or semi-service weights. Tops, heels and toes reinforced with lisle. Medium and dark colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Gift Novelties 25c

Men's Coat

\$3.45 Value?

\$7.45

C W a r m Sweaters in

sports coat style ... with two large

pockets! Choice of heather shades! Give him one at

Xmas! Sizes 36 to 46.

Sweaters

50c to 75c values! Shoe tree sets, guest jars and dolls, sewing kits, powder puffs, 'kerchief and garter sets and other novelties!

\$4.98 €\$5.98 value! Adorable silk coats . . . with hand-smock-ed yokes and silk linings . . . for infants! Hand-smocked hoods to match. Sizes 1 to 3.

Silk Coat Sets

\$1.98 €\$2.98 value! Babies' sweater, cap, leggings and mit-tens, in pink, blue or white!

Sizes 22 and 24 or sizes 1

Holiday Special!

I Here's candy the entire

family will enjoy! Assort-ment includes creams, cara-

mels, nougats and nut tops

dark chocolate!

5-Lb. \$ 1

Box ...

Sweater Sets

Basement Economy Store

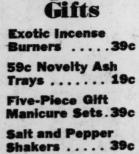
Assorted Chocolates

Zapon D'Orsays Special!

¶Truly remarkable! Comfy Slippers with cowhide leath-er soles and wooden mili-tary heels! Black or colors.



Women's **Wool Robes Imported**



Incense Burners in

various styles. 19c

Basement Economy Store

\$2.95 Value! \$7.49



STORE HOURS: DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

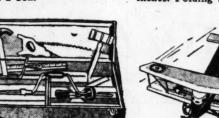
oyland Is Supreme

... In Values and Variety! Two Days Left to Shop! While Quantities Last



45c 69c value. Gay, sparkling ornaments for your tree. 6 or

Ornament Boxes



18-Pc. Tool Chests \$2.98

Strong Wood Chest with 18 hammer, saw, dull



China Tea Sets \$2.98

23 pieces . . . she can serve 6 people with this Set! Fired china.



Green Tables \$1.00

Enameled, with A, B, C decorations. Table top 14x22 inches. Folding style.



Structo Airplanes \$2.98

\$4.98 value. Cabin type tri-motor biplane. Clockwork Rubber tired.



Jazz Drum Sets

38c

Beater, triangle sticks 'n'

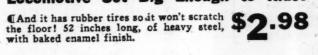
everything . . . a complete Set! Lithographed metal.

\$2.47

Leaf drops to form desk! Educational scroll chart; compartments for papers.



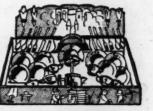
Locomotive Set Big Enough to Ride!





Slate Blackboards

Well-built, satinwood finish. Colored charts; drop leaf. Size 47x24.



39-Pc, Aluminum Set \$1.98

Usually \$2.98! 4 cups, saucers, plates, napkins, percolator, other pieces. Eighth Floor

Gay Piano Scarfs

\$19.75 to \$25 Values

What beauty...what value! What a stunning gift! Imported and domestic damasks in lined and unlined styles, variously trimmed. Only one or two of a kind . . . do see them! Drapery Section-Sixth Floor



Damask Paper Baskets

\$1.00 Value

¶ Dainty and colorful for boudoir or living room! Oval shaped, in rose, green, orchid and gold...with shin-ing antique gold braid at top and Art Needlework-Sixth Floor



Children's Books

Outstanding Value! . .

Twenty of the best-liked children's Books at just \$1 each! Louis Rheade, celebrated artist, did the illustrations! Treasure Island, Heidi, Anderson's Fairy Tales and others.



21 Christmas Cards

A \$1.00 Value for . . 59c

TEvery Card different and every one attractive! Every one with lined envelope. It's time to get your Cards in the mail ... and these Cards send your greetings inexpensively!

Main Floor Balcony and Fifth Floor



Metal Smoking Stands

They're Special at . . \$14.98

■ Exceptional...both in value and beauty...and exceptionally attractive as a gift! Rich bronze or black, green and red enameled stands with accessories and lighters.



75c Tea Room **PRESERVES**

Special Wednesday and Thursday Only

55c

T Delicious, home-cooked flavor! Cherry, apricot, plum, peach, strawberry, pineapple, raspberry or blackberry.

CIGARETTES



DAY LOW PRICES!

OUR

EVERY-

Cartons Choice, \$1.27 Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Ches-terfields, Camels, Clowns, Car-

4-Tin Cartons \$1.27 Choice of Luckies, Camels, Ches-terfields.

man asked the robbers to leave the checks, but they refused. Newman said he was carrying the large sum of money and checks because he cashed pay checks of railroad employes yesterday. **Give NEW** KODAKS ... They Make Ideal Christmas

> Gifts Special Box Camera in Colors

Handsome No. 2 Ansee Bex Camera in green, grey, blue or marcon. Take roll film pictures 2½ x3½ inches. A \$9C

No. 2A Folding Hawkeye Here's a popular folding Camera that takes pictures, 2½x 4¼ inch size.

Beautiful to operate. Makes as ideal Christmas present. Double lens. A regular \$11.00 Camera, offered by Aloe's

Colored Beau Brownie

\$9.35



No. 1A Pocket Kodak in Colors

This is one of the simplest, most efficient folding Kodaks you can buy. Picture size 2½x4¼. In colors—blue, green, black or brown. A wonderful camera for a fine holiday gift. Complete with case to match

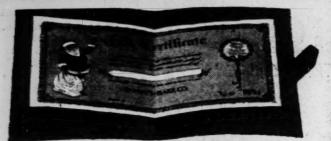
Home Movie Outfits



Make This the Merriest Christmas

St. Louis' Dominant Christmas Store

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY



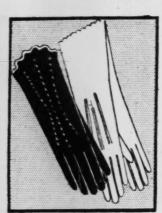
You Cannot Make a Mistake When You Give Famous-Barr Co.

GIFT CERTIFICATES

... for the Recipient Can Choose Exactly What Is Most Desired!

¶ And . . . we remind you again . . . that Gift Certificates from St. Louis' Dominant Store carry the privilege of choosing from the City's largest assortments and best

Issued for Any Amount at All Exchange Desks. Gift Certificates May Be Charged on Monthly Accounts



Kid Gloves

... Attractive Gifts. at Worth-While Saving!

\$ 2.98 Pr.

Imported Gloves for feminine gifts! These are the popular fourbutton length with pique seams. Black, mode, navy, brown and gray.



Silk Scarfs

Make Smart Gifts . . . Very Specially Offered at

To wear under your coat or to brighten a dark frock. A wide variety of hand-painted crepe de chine Scarfs in Ascot or tubular styles.



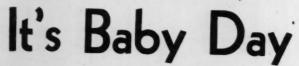
Coty Perfume

\$3.50 Value at

\$7.29

1000 shining crystal flacons at this saving! Renowned Coty odeurs . . . L'Aimant, Paris, L'Origan, Chypre and Emeraude. 1-oz. size, neatly

Choose Wee Gifts Wednesday . . .





\$4.45

Practical Buntings of silk crepe or wool, interlined with white domet, and bound with wide satin ribbon down the front and around the hood. Pink or

Babies' High Chair Pads Special at \$1.00

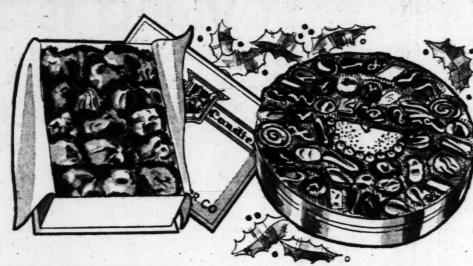
Linen
Feeding Bibs
\$1.50 & \$1.98 Values 98c

Soft Pads with tuft-ed backs, sides and seats. Print patterns or solid colors, at-Small and medium sizes, of imported Linen in white and pastels. Embroidered designs. tractive shades.

Handmade Sheet & Pillowcase Sets \$3 Value, Offered at.....

These Sets are imported from Madeira and made of white muslin, finished with colored hand hems

\$2.50 Large Baby Shawls, all-wool....\$1.98 Baby Bathrobes, nursery patterns 98c \$1.50 Philippine Handmade Dresses ... 98c



CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Because of Their Superlative Goodness Are Chosen by Thousands in America's Most Beautiful Candy Shop

PAR EXCELLENT CHOCOLATES 1, 2, 3 and 5 Lb. Boxes

The gift supreme in the Candy line!
 Rich centers of nuts, fruits, caramel, nougat, etc., covered with delicious chocolate.
 In holiday boxes.

Special \$2 Candies Lb. 75c Colorful tin boxes, filled with Par Excellent and oth-Round silver paper boxes of caramels, pecan nougat roll, nut jumbles, nut brittle and others. 2 lbs., \$1.50. er chocolates, bonbons, nut croquettes and other kinds.

1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes of these wholesome and delightful goodies, containing



Glass Novelties

3-Lb. Christmas

Containing Candy 89c

CGlass elephants, dogs, cats and frogs, filled with chocolate dragee nuts and fruits. Can be used for cigarettes when empty.
Other Novelties, 25c to \$20



3-LB. CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL

In Round Tin Box

\$4.50

■ A varied and delicious assortment of milk and dark chocolates, wrapped nougats, wrapped whirls, crystallized pineap-ples and cherries. Attractive gifts!

> **Paper Shell Pecans** This Year's Crop

Meaty and juicy . . . the kind that were 59c lb. last year! Fancy Paper Shell Schley Pecans, not the so-called soft shelled. 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. packages.



NOW...IT'S TIE TIME

By the Thousands, Thrifty Gift Seekers Are Choosing Them at the Dominant Tie Store!

SUCH RICH QUALITIES ARE SUPER-INCENTIVES TO BUY-

At 50c New swivels, Jacquards, paisleys, stripings and other appealing motifs. A modest sum will take care of many gifts.

At 79c An almost endless variety. You'll marvel at the embodiment of such thorough construction in a Tie priced so low.

At 95c Right in the center of the value spotlight. Hand made, lian wool interlined.

At \$1.85 Rochambeau Cravats for the exacting connoisseur. Tailored with infinite care in luxurious satins and silks.

Handkerchiefs

... for Women ... 3 in Gift Box ... Very Special

50c

Made of excellent quality linen . . these Handkerchiefs with attractive embroidered corners . . . will answer many a gift' problem.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs, box of 6 ... \$1.00

Elgin Watches

Women's \$60 Models

\$29.95 What a gift for Her! Dainty rectangular-shaped, solid gold case . . . the noted Elgin movement, 15-jew-

eled. And think what you save!

Initial Bags Superb Value at

\$2.98

Extremely good-looking Bags in soft leathers . . . with initials to add a smartly individual touch. Daytime, a smartly individual styles.

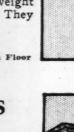
afternoon and evening styles.

Main

Practical Hose Special Value at

75c

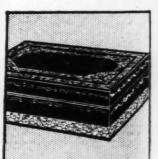
Ideal gift Hose for the school girl or business woman, these mid-weight silk with lisle hems and feet. They look sheer, but they wear well. Wool Skating Socks, 75c to \$1.50



Vanity Boxes Very Special at

Handsome Florentine embossed leather Boxes . . . with mirror in cover and glass in bottom. Sub-divided

for toilet articles . . . and altogether Treasure Shop-Sixth Floor



Lace-Top Gowns

For Thrilling Gifts! Outstanding Value, at



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PART TWO.

Force of 4000 Men Goes Into Fakumen, Most Important Place in Area North of Mukden.

CHINESE CABINET RESIGNS SUDDENLY

Ex-President Goes Home by Plane After Promising to Assist in Forming New Government.

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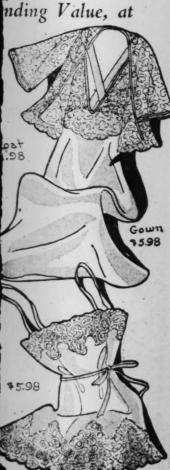
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FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Group From Hoover's Un-

employment Body Says

Projects Cannot Be Speed-

ed Enough to Help.

LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

Declares Proper Course for

Nation Is to Live Within

Its Income and Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Living,

economic disturbances

ationally, within income, is the

proposed by a public works com-

nittee of the President's unemploy-

This advice was coupled, in a re-

port issued yesterday, with disap-

land and his associates called these

"Whatever may have been the

The committee made a study of

e entire Federal building plan.

That the 10-year building plan has been hastened and can be

completed in about seven years;

That Federal road appropria-

causes of the present condition,"

ideas "unsound in principle."

Budget.

ment organization.

It found:

IN SELLING BONDS

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1931.

CAPTURE ANOTHER MANCHURIAN CITY

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> sters and Vice Ministers, . The capital was astound-

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the circumstances," said B. H. Meyer and William E. Lee "the Japanese

Nations Council. the military operations Admiral; Orin G. Murfin, Judge ndits in the district west Advocate General, River, but it is in-Real Admiral; and Edgar B. Larithe interests of peace mer, Chief of the Bureau of Ord-

SENATE COMMITTEE FINDS "APPARENT VIOLATIONS" OF LAW IN REPORT ON CANNON

Bishop Accounted for Only \$58,000 of \$130,000 Anti-Smith Fund He Handled-No Contempt Action Sought.

Referring to "loans" refunded to

Quoting the testimony of dis

GANDHI ADDRESSES THRONG

India's freedom.

Notes as Legal Tender.

Indian Community to Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — The Senate was informed by its special the Rev. J. Sidney Peters, Secretary, Server day, surrounded by candles and Campaign Funds Investigating tary, of the Anti-Smith Committee banked high with flowers. Fascist Committee today that Bishop to testify. However, it withheld a legionnaires watched as a guard of recommendation of action against honor. James Cannon Jr. collected more them pending a court decision

Plane After Promising to
Assist in Forming New
Government.

"Mr. Peters' testimony was particularly desired by the committee bank of the committee reported this had shown "numerous apparent violations of the Federal corrupt practices act and many unexplained discrepancies" between the bank of the committee in the last of the committee in the bank of the committee in the last of the committe discrepancies" between the bank more than covered by two con- sister-in-law. accounts in which the funds were tributions totaling \$7300 made by

accounts in which the funds were deposited and the reports made to the clerk of the House. All the threat of Mukden, early moon. phone and telegraph lines and the news was need to carrier pigeon. Bishop Cannon yesterday asked the Senate to withhold judgment until he had an opportunity to reply. The ration totaled 4000 men he had an opportunity to reply. The ultimate, destination. A chart to wance guard of 1500 to Bishop now is fighting an indict-show this movement of funds was hed into the city under ment for violation of the corrupt attached. practices act in the District of Co-

The committee said Bishop Cannon himself handled a "large part of the funds" and deposited them in accounts upon which he "alone in How Money Was Deposited.

The committee reported \$18,300 due on loans was \$7,004.31, wherehinese regulars and of the political contributions received by Cannon were placed on funds amounting to \$17.308.11 deposit to the credit of "James were listed as having been paid to will be Changwu, pos-nich would give control executor." prior to the date of the "Loan" of av between Tungliao general election in 1928 and "re-

> The committee further stated "it did not represent a personal adwould appear reasonable" from vance of funds by Bishop Cannon. previous testimony of Bishop Cannon that a safe-deposit box in the trict workers in Virginia for the American National Bank of Rich- anti-Smith Democrats "that they mond, Va., "was used as a deposi- knew of no separate Virginia coment Cabi- tory for some of the large amounts mittee nor of any considerable of cash which were received as amounts of money sent into their campaign contributions, a total of districts by Bishop Cannon," the \$27,550 in cash having been received from E. C. Jameson alone."
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> Jameson, New York financier
>
> tee of Virginia Democrats." and Republican, contributed \$65,-

Tells of Refusal to Testify The committee report, submitted strictly State organization, requirto the Senate today by Chairman ing no Federal report.

FIRST APPROPRIATION BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT It Provides \$100,000,000 for Loans On Way to Bombay, He Appeals to

Certificates. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The By the Associated Press.
ADEN, Arabia, Dec. 22.—Mahatin forming the new first appropriation bill passed by ma Gandhi addressed 2000 Indians

clined to do so un- the new Congress, initiated by the and Parsees today in a brief stop-Democratic House, is in effect to- over before continuing his home- By the Associated Press ng's secret departure day.

President Hoover put his name ward voyage to Bombay.

"I return from London." day.

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I now retire to my nato live on a farm and
to live on 000,000 a month.

The President also signed a secdia."

what has been happening in Inis in exile in Europe.

ridual," he wrote. "My ond appropriation, giving \$120,000 to the Employment Service of the cobtained by the press. A spirit of foleration to must be observed so ment may be established through the immigration barriers for the Olympios games, and an one of the column transport of the column tra I am going mission three months longer to

ADOLF HITLER IN COLLISION U. S. and League Have German Fascist Leader Suffers SHIPSTEAD'S RELIEF PLAN

Broken Finger. (KYRITZ, Germany, Dec. 22 .- By the Associated Pre attitude of Chang Fascists, broke his finger today in ernment issue of noninterest-bear-

with the first car.

Hitler, sitting in the front seat, was thrown against the windshield.

The Rev. Mr. Wenzel, who recently officiated at the marriage of Journal radio hookup. He said President Roover's proposed \$500,
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TWO KEEP POSTS IN I. C. C.

Approved by Senate. g army was forced to take

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The means of self defense. It Senate has confirmed the nomination of B. H. Meyer and William tions of B. H. Meyer and William ation peacefully, but E. Lee to continue as members of -liang has deliberate- the Interstate Commerce Commised disturbances from his sion. In addition it confirmed the at Chinchow.

Coing the case a defensive Mendenhall of Ohio as director of

the Japanese is unavoid-ay nothing of the right to Three nominations within the ndits, recognized by the Nations Council.
The personnel of the Navy were approved. They are: Samuel G. Robinson, Chief of the Bureau of Japanese are going to Engineering, with rank of Rear nance, with rank of Rear Admiral. MUSSOLINI WITH HIS SONS MOURNS AT BROTHER'S BIER DAWES TO HEAD

morrow Expected to Be Great MILAN, Dec. 22.-Premier Musolini arrived here by special train

from Rome this morning and mourned at the bier and kissed the cold forehead of his younger brother, Arnaldo, who died yesterday. Mussolini arrived at 7 a. m., after an overnight trip. With him were his two sons, Vittorio and Bruno. They drove immediately to the of Nye, recited the refusal of Miss d'Italia, of which Arnaldo was ed-

The Premier looked some mir than \$130,000 in the anti-Smith Democratic campaign of 1928, but reported only \$58,558 in accordance of the committee.

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be held tomorrow, is expected to be the occasion of the greatest Fascist demonstration of sympathy in Pope Pius XI sent his condolences from Vatican City.

GLOBE-CIRCLING BROADCAST ON CHRISTMAS ABANDONED

British Company Unable to Arrange for Two-Way Communication Bishon Cannon from anti-Smith the Associated Press.

radio program of the British Broadcasting Co. was cancelled totions and had stated the amount nection with the Canadian end of with a "lady of qualities and

It had been planned for the an- could accept. mained on deposit to the credit of repayment of a "loan" of \$5000 to by linking the Canadian radio beam E. Allen of the United States Cirthe anti-Smith Democrats of North system with land telephone system of the anti-Smith Democrats of North system with land telephone system with land telepho Carolina, which it said "is clear tems.

34 MEN KILLED IN CLASH

OF IRAK TROOPS AND KURDS Premier Nouri on Official Visit to chairman of the Tariff Commis-Frontier Engagement.

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 22. is making an official visit to Tur- named. key, verified today a report that 34

uppress Kurdish raids.

IN STOP AT ADEN, ARABIA DEPOSED PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL IS ACCUSED ON 13 CHARGES

Committee Investigates Alleged Irregularities in Regime of Washington Luis.

ate. for the Olympics games, and an-sure you that I have other giving the War Policies Com-Indians. lishing unity between Arabs and project which provides for the pay-ment of a majority of Mexico's in-He received two purses of money terior debt with bonds redeemable from the local community toward only with national lands has been approved by the Chamber of Depu-

ties, with important modifications Finance Minister Monte de Oca. author and sponsor of the measure. For Non-Interest Bearing Treasury explained the bill to the chamber last week. The modifications deny States and the League (KYRITZ, Germany, Dec. 22.— By the Associated Press.

States and the League (KYRITZ, Germany, Dec. 22.— By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.— A Gov- to acquire more land than he can a holder of the debt bonds the right Fascists, broke his finger today in an automobile accident. The car in an automobile accident in an automobile accident. The car in an automobile accident in properly cultivate, obligating him

> Cantata at School for Blind. The young people's chorus of the Missouri School for the Bind will present the cantata, "The Christ Child," at 8 o'clock this evening at the school, 3815 Magnolia avenue,

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U. S. DELEGATION

Plans to Appoint a Woman-Senator Swanson Chosen Previously.

AT ARMS PARLEY

DECLINES TO GO

Expects That Geneva Session Will Last Seven or Eight Months.

The funeral, which will probably By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Shaping the American delegation to the coming Geneva armaments conference, President Hoover announced today Ambassador Charles G. Dawes would head the American representatives. White House officials previously had stated that Senator Claude Swanson, Democrat,

Virginia, would be a delegate. At the same time today, Mr. LONDON, Dec. 22.-A proposed Hoover disclosed an intention to

around-the-world" Christmas day appoint a woman member. Alprominence" to learn whether she

One of those reckoned upon as is also actively impeding recovery."

certain to accompany the American members, was withdrawn today from the list. A place was ofion, but he declined it.

The chief executive did not name any others who will make up the delegation, nor did he indicate By the Associated Press. Premier Nouri Pasha of Irak, who when the full group would be

Cannon in challenging senatorial investigation. has contended the unreported funds went into a strictly State organization, requiring no Federal report.

Those who trace to day a report that 34 men had been killed in a clash between Irak soldiers and Kurdish eight months. Secretary Stimson tribesmen on the frontier and said four Irak police had also lost their parley might last that long, and conformity with the general allocation.

The contracts were drawn in conformity with the general allocation of power from Boulder parley might last that long, and conformity with the general allocation. that \$55,000 a month would be cation made in April, 1930. One of the aims of his visit is to needed to support America's part.

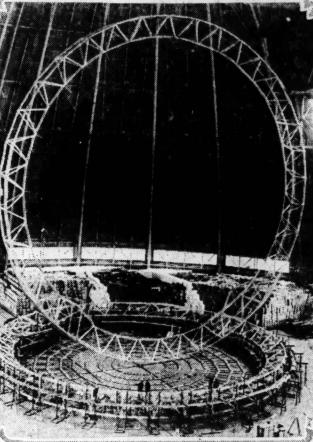
alone by Mr. Hoover.

from Hoboken, N. J. and adjourned early in the follow- per cent ence also lasted three months, from Jan. 21 to April 22, 1930. The unsuccessful three-Power naval conference at the Power nava ing February. The London confer-

from June 20 to Aug. 4. Stimson, in a report explaining er Co. the necessity for the fund, asserted "active American participation is a vital necessity if the first general hour. disarmament conference is not to

"The need for some measure of By the Associated Press.

Framework of Navy's New Airship That May Be Christened 'St. Louis'



THIS dirigible, sister ship of the Akron, will be completed early in Broadcasting Co. was cancelled today because of a breakdown in contioned, he said he was negotiating
nection with the Canadian and of with a state of constitution of cons diameter of 132.9 feet. It will be twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin.

were listed as having been paid to sish p Cannon."

"Loan" of \$5000 Repaid.

The committee further noted a load of the annotation of the developed in plans to establish two-way communication.

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POWER FROM BOULDER DAM

Secretary Wilbur Closes Arrange- Republican nomination for Conments in Conformity With Flan Outlined in April, 1930.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today Those who travel to Geneva must signed final contracts for the allo-

The municipalities of Pasadena,

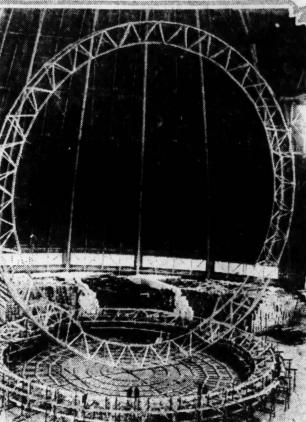
effect Turco-Irak Co-operation to His request fo: \$450,000 was passed Glendale and Burbank contracted for 4 per cent of the 6 per cent al-The delegates will said Jan. 20 located in April, 1930, for use of munipipalities. The City of Los An-The Washington Arms Confer- geles took the remaining 2 per cent ence opened in November, 1921, bringing its total allocation to 15

> ference at Geneva in 1927 lasted to them from the utilities allocation by the Southern Edison Pow-

board for 1.63 mills a kilowatt

Commerce Chamber Dissolved.

limitation and reduction of armaments has become more urgent at this time than ever before," Stimson said. "The threat of a new race the Prussian Government because in armaments hangs like a dark of its recent demand for the rescloud over Europe, disturbing po- ignation of President von Hindenlitical tranquility and preventing burg. The organization thereupon that consolidation of peaceful and submitted an explanation that its harmonious relations between nations, without which a return to against the President, but merely



proval of proposals for bond issues of billions for public works. Chairman James A. Garfield of Cleve-

MAIN FRAME OF THE ZRS-5, they said. "the common sense remedy is to stop borrowing, except to meet unavoidable deficits, balance

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, today nnounced her candidacy for the gress in the Fifteenth District. She

tions should not be increased, but officials should be allowed wide discretion in allocating the money where unemployment is That projects authorized by Congress but for which appro-priations have not been made

cannot be speeded enough to be

will oppose Congressman Louis T. Continued on Page 4, Column 3. McFadden. The Los Angeles Gas & Electric Exquisite gifts are these reproductions of

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

How Poverty Has Been Abolished. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

as philosophical entities before begin-

happy time, riches will be something to grapes principle.

present administration, compared to its flamboyant promises, will seem pitifully inadequate to succeeding generations

The Senate has not yet realized that the relation to the variety of the world has changed. Per-Hoover administration. By making everybody poor, it has abolished the curse of poverty. It has made it possible for the poor boy become rich to admit that,

A Punster Breaks Loose.

U OU should not slam Culbertson by hands properly, as he took Josephine's year rental. HOLLIS E SUITS

A Brutal Performance.

water by accurate harpooning from a whaling vessel, it would have been at loading space. the coast where it was defenseless and then bedevil the proud life from it with St. Louis has one lying ready at hand. ing so it could be exhibited-that surible means" to exterminate life, there

radical. However, it is high time that something were done—a little pounding as a country ruined by its tariffs. lems and gets us nothing.

shows that more than \$10,000,000,000 in foreign loans They gave no heed to the fact that Australia has

bankers and sold to their customers.

upon them the Senator does not suggest. When the off impending bankruptcy. United States found itself the great creditor nation, it did what every other nation has done under similar circumstances. It may be that the commissions taken development, the British poured immense wealth into shows 98 per cent as urging ratification of the Root the United States. It was British money that built protocol. many of our great railroa's. A creditor nation must The Root protocol, as it is called, takes its name the international economy.

of which some of the Senators complain differ greatly ous debate in 1926. from our own domestic investments. When hard Mr. Root undertook the difficult task of drafting a similar depression stricken the world at the time ceeded in overcoming the objections of the other natheir wealth into the United States, those investments masterpiece of legal workmanship. The Senate, how-RITICS of the present administration eign investments are suffering now. As a matter of la, and only recently the Foreign Relations Commitand their name is legion—entirely fact, the British did lose their loans to the Confeder. tee consigned it to "indefinite postponement" on the overlook the fact that when a concept is made universal, it becomes meaningless. Poverty and affluence are comican breweries. Certainly, our bankers could not It was the fifth reservation in the Senate's condiparative terms only so long as we can foresee that the Government of Australia would bereasonably assume poverty and affluence come financially embarrassed, or that nations as reas philosophical entities before begin-ning the argument. When everyone is poor, poverty may be said to have been find themselves unable to pay interest upon their abolished, since there no longer is any foreign loans. It is a very great calamity that beaffluence to which to compare poverty. Hence, the administration, by making everyone poor, has entirely fulfilled its vague thought-wish regarding the aboli- themselves as statesmen when they rail against practices as old as the Roman Empire. The world must Because the results of this far sighted have bankers, and the business of bankers is to lend policy will not be apparent until 1964, it seems reasonable to point them out now money. If they have been unwise in their foreign for the aid and comfort of those who risks, how wise have most of us been in our domestic voted against poverty and the Pope in risks?

was something akin to sex among the \$10,102,000,000 to Europe for the purposes of war. In mid-Victorians—all knew it existed, but nobody mentioned it in polite society. It was in strict accord with the plot of the was in strict accord with the plot of the loans to foreign countries have totaled about \$10.75 and, in the event of objection by the United States, and, in the event of objection by the United States, for a full exchange of views between the United States rich to aspire to the presidency was been paid or remitted is about \$25,000,000. The rich to aspire to the presidency was something else again. Even the unlettered hind admired trousers that matched war loans were made for war purposes. The private the coat, and demanded them—whatever loans, upon the other hand, were largely made for else he ignorantly took for granted of the coat, and demanded them—whatever loans, upon the other hand, were largely made for else he ignorantly took for granted—of the purposes of peace. It is unfair to put them in his Presidents. By abolishing the two-the same category as it is unfair to say that any tice of requesting advisory opinion, the arrangement his Presidents. By abolishing the twopants suit and, for that matter, the onepants suit, Hoover has made it possible

the same category, as it is unfair to say that any
proposal to cancel the war loans is made in the inpants suit, Hoover has made it possible

tree of requesting advisory opinion, the arrangement
now agreed upon is not yielding satisfactory results
and the United States may withdraw from the Court for some poor boy to seek the presidency terest of American bankers. To cancel the war loans and the United States may withdraw from the Court in 1964 with fair hopes of success. To would be to give buoyancy to the international econthose old enough to know better in that omy. We would be the beneficiaries of that buoybe despised, on the well-known sour ancy, as would all other nations. Is it an argument against cancellation that it would enable foreign na-A summary of the achievements of the tions to pay their just obligations to private investors

However, it seems only reasonable for one who can view the matter dispassionately to point a timid—if impolite—finger at the one shining achievement of the

A USE FOR UNION MARKET.

Following the appeal of Union Market stall operain childhood, the pants frequently were tors for a 40 per cent reduction in rent, an aldercut from a different bolt than the coat. manic committee recommended structural changes, to

factors have driven food buyers elsewhere.

shoal water and killed after "all possible now used by the different lines. It strikes us as the pinch of daily wants. All that remains is to give means, including thrusts with iron bars the most sensible kind of suggestion that a public freely and generously to this admirable fund. and rifle shots," had been used for 12 hours, according to a special dispatch to the New York Times last week. The formed into a bus terminal. It may be the bus comfishermen, it said, will exhibit their "rare panies themselves would object to such a plan, but, as It was not necessary for the London Times to ex-Mr. Nolte points out, they could be forced into it by press amazement at the debate in Congress on the Had this leviathan met death in deep taking from them the privilege of using the curb for moratorium. We have been quite painfully aware of

ust a useful kill. But for men to drive Most large cities must equip themselves with bus hoped Europe was too busy to notice it. this magnificent denizen of the deep to terminals if, indeed, they have not already done so.

AUSTRALIA VOTES LABOR OUT.

man. It would seem the sight of such a Australia, which followed the mother country's ex- this sort of thing. There is an old saying that one noble animal from the subaqueous pas- ample two years ago by voting a Labor Government cannot put an old head on young shoulders, and how tures of Neptune's domain would inspire into power, again has followed suit in voting it out, a nation 150 years old is going to exhibit the ripe awe and admiration instead of the desire to torture out that great vitality so a in England, a disunited Labor party faced statesmanship of an old-timer like England is beyond carcass could be exhibited. Surely, among the voters. The new Prime Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, us. We have grown in internationalism since the of the killers who stood by that head of the victorious United Australia party, is a Senate debated the League of Nations. History hardhuge mass upon which they had used "all former Laborite. A radical faction of the party op- ly affords a parallel to what happened at that time. were some upon whom realization finally posed Premier James Scullin, and won 10 seats.

led by Premier Lang of New South Wales, that the parable to the flying trapeze act of Senator Lodge in Labor regime was so sorry a period for Australia. the League of Nations debate, or the way in which F this country today canceled every this faction preached inflation and virtual repudiation are greatest of all intellectual acrobats, our own Jim debt that is owed to it by foreign nation as an expedient for dealing with the budget Reed, went through one paper hoop after another on ons (exclusive of private debts) and deficits and the mounting debt. It seems to have the back of the eagle. practically abolished our present tariff, been Mr. Scullin, however, who stood for raising It took the Romans 400 years to civilize the British that a great step would be taken toward tariff barriers higher and higher, until living costs We do not recall all of the things they said of the a recovery from our present economic shot skyward and employment fell. One critic sug. British at the end of the first 150 years, but we dare This thought may be branded as gested that Australia was likely to go down in history say it was all pretty much of a piece with what the

on the table and shouting-rather than Australia, of course, is in the luckless position of a a continuation of the policy of the pres- "new country" struck by an economic crisis before it That was a bright, gossipy letter about the ent administration in ignoring facts and had built up reserves sufficient to withstand such a dinosaurs, but the writer omitted the most im in advancing idealistic thoughts along a plane that ignores our every-day prob- shock. It was afflicted, too, by a horde of boosters portant thing—whether those jolly old reptiles used W. F. D. and prosperity prophets, who visioned a self-sustain the official or the Culbertson system.

THE SENATE AND FOREIGN LOANS. ing Australia and wished to copy the United States Testimony before the Senate Finance Committee by building a great nation behind lefty tariff walls. have been made in the post-war period by American about one-twentieth the population of this country, and is largely an agricultural region, far from self What some of the Senators have to say about this sustaining, and that the tariff has been far from a might be characterized as the growing pains of an success in this country. Under a new regime, the unaccustomed creditor nation. Senator Borah, for instance, thinks some limitation should be blaced upon such loans. What limitation could be placed budget methods must follow if Australia is to stave

FOR THE WORLD COURT.

An impressive expression of public opinion in favor by the banks were excessive; that is a matter be of our adherence to the World Court has been obtween the banks and their customers. As for the propriety of lending money all over the world, we are law, religion, education have spoken through their unable to share the eccentric opinion that there was accredited organizations. Representative individuals anything wrong about it. In the period of our own in many fields have also been canvassed. The tally

perforce function as the world's banker. Not to do so from its author, Elihu Root. It is a formula drafted is to default in the most important of all relations to by Mr. Root to enable the United States to adhere to the Court, notwithstanding the Senate's reservations We are unable to see that the foreign investments to adherence adopted after a protracted and acrimoni-

times fell upon the world, all investments, whether a procedure which would be acceptable to the other domestic or foreign, shared much the same fate. Had members of the Court and also to the Senate. He sucwhen the British and other Europeans were pouring tions with an instrument that has been pronounced a would no doubt have suffered very much as our for. ever, has never acted on the Root protocol, or formu-

That the Court shall not render any advisory opinion except publicly, after due notice to all states adhering to the Court, and to all interested states, and after public hearings or opportunity for hearing given to any state concerned: nor shall it, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest.

American public opinion construed that condition as impossible. Its rejection by the adherents of the Court was predicted, and the prediction was fulfilled. 1928. During the presidential campaign of 1964, the handicap under which Al Smith labored in 1928 will not exist. We must admit that poverty, before Hoover, by American bankers. The United States advanced in the presidential campaign of the court on earth who refused to be discouraged and acknowledge defeat. He performed a labor of Hercules in finding a solution for the insoluble. He designed machinery for notifying all members of the Court whenever a request for an advisory opinion is presented searching discussion, if the United States still ob-

How the Root formula would work out in actual practice seems to us problematical. The most that may be said for it, perhaps, is that it is an experiment which would bring the United States reluctantly or half-heartedly into the Court, with the privilege

of pleasantly terminating the association at any time. There can be no question as to the attitude of public opinion: It wants the Senate to ratify the Root formula; it wants the United States to join in this great endeavor to settle disputes between nations by the processes of law, in the atmosphere of justice.

NOW THAT HE IS DEAD.

It is admirable that the Abraham Lincoln Associa-In fact, the administration has made it cost about \$4500, and revision of the market rules as tion in Springfield, Ill., has begun to gather a Vachel a means of stimulating business. Now comes Comp Lindsay Testimonial Fund, "to show to Mr. Lindsay's troller Nolte with a still better suggestion. He would family their immediate appreciation of his contriburestrict the market activities to one-third of the tion." It is admirable and at the same time a somesaying his bridge is falling down. He ground floor space and give over the remainder to a what ironic commentary that this practical appreciashould have honors conferred upon motor bus terminal. One motor bus line already uses tion of one of America's greatest poets should come You must admit he can play the the market as a terminal, paying the city \$5000 a when it can no longer serve him. Vachel Lindsay, during the last five or six years of his life, had to heart without using a club, even though he was missing in diamonds. He knows all about equitable distribution and, with ket is a failure as a revenue producer, both for the order to earn an uncertain and meager living for his system, he can approach the public city and the stall operators. Only about 30 per cent himself and his family. Perhaps this is the preand force a double of his winnings on of the stall space is occupied, and the business of the ordained fate of poets, of those who spurn the comwork. His reputation is invulnerable and remaining stalls is rapidly falling off. At other times mon cautions, the little wisdom, for the terrible, myshe is a great leader. And now you or under different circumstances, the market might terious truth that only great poets know. But this should be able to see the points in his have been a huge success. It is without doubt a most has not been so in all societies. Horace, thanks to inviting food emporium, once entered. But down- Maecenas and to Augustus, lived in a pleasant villa town congestion, lack of parking space and other and enjoyed the good rewards of a rustic life. Petrarch had his wealthy patrons. It is the special shame of St. Louis is in great need of a union bus terminal. our time that a Vachel Lindsay should die in penury, N ENORMOUS whale, 81 feet long.

Travel by bus is increasing constantly, and much and that so many others should know not only the near Copenhagen, was driven into confusion is caused by the widely scattered stations special, unappeasable hunger of the poet, but, as well,

THE AMERICAN CIRCUS

the grotesque nature of that spectacle, and we had The Times thinks Congress does not understand

the international situation, and it ascribes the ebullitions of Congressman McFadden to provincialism. We very much fear that we are in for a good deal of If the American circus gave a good show in the mora-It was due partly to domination by this left wing, torium debate, nothing that anybody did was com-

Times is now saying about us.



"NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET ANY OF IT!"

The End of War Debts

Whether we cancel or not, writer says, our chance to collect war debts is over; Germany will pay no more reparations, and her private loans, if paid at all, will come in very slowly; ability to pay is not the question, but will to pay, and he finds none in Europe; France now dominant, but debt liquidation in 1932 is predicted.

Frank H. Simonds in Review of Reviews.

LMOST 13 years after the convocation A of the Paris peace conference, the question of who is to pay the costs of the struggle remains open. Only two facts seem fairly well established: The United States still is resolved not to cancel the war debts; the German people are equally determined not to pay reparations.

In practice we have lent Germany has paid her creditors, and half a billion beside. Our Allied debtors have paid us the \$2,000,000,000 which they collected from Germany. In point of fact, all is as it was before, except that we now hold German notes and securities to the amount of \$2.-500,000,000; and Germany, thanks to a moratorium, has been forgiven immediate payment of reparations for a full year.

Now the question arises, Shall Germany begin to pay off first her commercial debts, or her war reparations? She cannot pay both now. Unless France agrees to permit Germany to pay commercial debts before reparations, the Germans cannot do this legally. Thus France has the power of veto over all Anglo-American collections in Germany, for reparations are a first mort gage. This French mortgage can be raised only as the United States is prepared to cancel French war debts, and only to that amount. Since France is entitled to \$100, 000,000 more than she is bound to pay us annually, the second step must be bargain ing over this French claim.

M. Laval obtained from President Hooves a promise not to undertake any new operations outside the framework of the Young plan. That means that all future dealing with Germany must be on the basis of an existing contract which provides that Germany shall under all circumstances pay some \$160,000,000 annually, and that of this sum France will get \$100,000,000. If Germany asks, she can-under the Young plan get a moratorium for the remainder of the \$450,000,000 which she is bound to pay annually on reparations. All this means that while France is to-

day the single European nation able to pay a war debt to the United States, France is in the position to block any effort on the part of the private investors of the United States and Great Britain to get their money back from Germany save on French terms England, Italy and Belgium cannot pay their debts to us because of their respective situations. France can pay but she cannot be made to, because she has through the Young plan a strangle hold upon the whole situa-

Hitherto, Germany has been persuadedwhen the Dawes plan and the Young plan were made—to resume reparations payments in return for new loans; and the money came largely from the United States and Britain. But Americans and British are interested now, not in lending Germany new noney, but in recovering what they have

The Hoover moratorium year will last until next July. During that time, no pay-ments will be made. Meanwhile, something will have to be arranged in advance, and it is clear that no one but France will be able to pay next July. In February, all the "frozen credits" will theoretically become unfrozen, Britain and the United

States will want their money back. But the French will quite politely insist that this money must go for reparations first, since reparations are a first mortgage. Therefore, both the British and the Americans are "whipsawed." They cannot get their commercial loans back unless they re-sign their governmental claims, the British States upon her war-time allies.

We are, then, rapidly approaching the situation of deadlock. Germany is not going to pay any more reparations. As a result, our associates of the war are not going to pay any more war debts. We can appoint committees to review the question of capacity to pay; yet the issue is not of capacity but of will to pay. In practice, the American people must

make up their mind to the fact that they are not to get any more payments on account of war debts. They may cancel, or refuse to cancel; but that is a merely mechanical operation. Those people whom I have seen, who have come from Europe recently, agree that everywhere the war debts are regarded already as having the value of Fenian bonds or Confederate currency. For all Europeans, the Hoover moratorium of last June rang the curtain down upon war debts.

In the matter of reparations, the same is rue, save those unconditional sums due the French. France can take these in kind in coal and chemicals and in various other directions. But even that cannot last long If the present Cabinet fails, the Hitlerites are bound to repudiate reparations, and Germany will be in a turmoil and incapable of paving debts. The next year, in my judgment, will see

a far-reaching liquidation of the whole dis-tressing question of debts and reparations. It will be a liquidation in fact, begun by the final repudiation of the reparations obligation by the Germans, and followed by a corresponding assertion by the Allied nations of their mability to pay war debts. This step will be forced upon governments by their peoples, suffering from economic and financial depression which is bound to have continuing evil effects for a long time to come.

The question of whether the respective peoples are able to pay reparations and war debts has little to do with the present issue, although at the moment all but the French are unable. The fact is that no one is willing to pay, and it is politically impossible for any government to compel its people—who are also voters—to reduce their standard of living and increase their present burdens in order to pay. The opposition, in every country, makes votes and wins elections on that issue whenever it comes

The American people have sooner or later to write war debts off as bad debts, as a part of the loss of the war. Practically speaking, they have never been able to collect anything on account. They have merely lent money to Germany and taken it back from the Allies. Even then, they have not recovered as much as they lent. True, they have in addition a vast amount of German notes and securities, but they have

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 U OUNG Paul Kvale, Minnesota's 35old member of Congress and the Farmer-Laborite in the House of R resentatives, made them all sit up and ta notice in the way he fared at the hands the Democrats in the matter of commit assignments. Paul himself must have blinked his eye

once or twice when he first took a peep the lineup. For six seats on as many H were given him, and not a is an empty honor. Not bad progress at all for a "youngst-

who has been in the House just a little over

TO MEMBER of the House in years had N been the subject of so much speculati as Kvale recently. With the close m gin separating Democrats and Republic t looked for a while as if he would have the final say as to which of the part would control the Seventy-second Congress. But he kept mum. Gossip has it that at one time he at

proached the Republican leaders with the request-making no promises-that he given his three old committee assignmen it looked as if the Democrats would be control. Then, it is said, he went to the Democratic leaders with the same reques He was told by them that they, too, not interested in making concessions for his vote in the matter of organization.

S IT turned out, young Paul voted for A neither the Democratic nor the Repub-lican candidate for Speaker, but cast hi yote for Schneider of Wisconsin-one of five to do so. But the Democrats remembered him wil

six assignments—three more than he en joyed under the Republican regime. Which was about the best Christmas present Kvale could possibly expect.

had to resign all present hope of collecting on these; and payment, if it comes at all, will come very slowly

Politicians disguise the fact that the mere act of canceling has no importance, be cause there is no power to collect and no chance that the debtors will pay volu tarily. It is true that if our British, French Italian and Belgian debtors do not pay we shall have to pay; that cancellation means shifting the burden from foreign 10 domestic shoulders. The shift has already taken place. Hitherto the American i vestor has been carrying the burden b buying German securities; now the tuxpayer will have to carry it directly. But there is no remedy. The Laval excursion is likely to count as

one of the most shining successes of post-war adventures of French statesmanship. In effect, it has robbed the Germans of the last remaining hope of escaping from upon Anglo-Saxon power to restrain France The collapse of the pound sterling abolish the hope of British aid; the Laval visit ended the dream of American assistan German isolation is now complete. is face to face with France. As a consequence, she must either surrender of throw herself into the arms of the Fas-

cists; and her decision will not be delayed

How Culbertso Bid and Made With Clever

Zedtwitz Proves to Be Brilliant Aid to Husband, Mrs. Culbertson Writesenz Blames the Cards.

The following description of st night's plays in the Culertson-Lenz bridge match was itten expressly for Internanal News Service by Mrs. sephine Culbertson, wife of Ely Culbertson and with him ginator of the approachrcing system of contract bid-(Copyright, 1931.)

YORK, Dec. 22.-Waldeon Zedtwitz, that great bridge with whom I have played delightful rubbers and who husband's partner last his match with Sidney was given an opportunit, to he tenth session of the 15 contest to a spectacula He made a vulnerable sma fter he had opened the bidh a bid of one diamond ch Ely had responded with when Waldy bid four s, had raised the contract to monds. The hand and bid-

(LENZ.) ♣J10962 ♣Q10542 NORTH ▲Q43 ♥K654 ♦ AK765 SOUTH ♠ K85

₩10987 **♦ J98** 4986 (JACOBY)

South. West. North Pass 2 hearts Pass Pass 6 diamond Pass

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> 2H QH QD 2D 9 D 4D 8H JH 98 QC . 9H 3H 8S 78 105 JS KS AS esting illustration of th on of the rules laid down for

doubles was given on ansystem does not contain ing the making of penalty es and as a result when Ely t three tricks it was for a 150 points instead of 490 which the daring bidding of cartnership might well have

♠ KJ842 ¥ Q6 A 108 £10862 NORTH (V.Zed.) A10965 AK95 SOUTH **▲** Q973 ♥AKJ84 ♦ J432 BKJ4 (JACOBY.)

The bidding: Double. Pass. earts. 3 spades. Pass. 4 hearts. Pass.

An opening bid, using the appach-forcing system, shows a dinimum of 2% honor tricks. Mr. actually held 3 honor tric Thus, his bid was fully as g as is required in the forcing in. Ely's takeout double, folby the eventful reaching o ntract of four spades, should have deterred Mr. Lens from aking a penalty double when the rame contract was reached. It apparent, I think.

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BRIDGE SUMMARY

Plus 31

tracts 126

Rubbers.

Games

Successful con-

Sets. Overtrick hands.

Little slams made

Little slams failed

Grand slams made

Grand slams failed

Aces 843

Kings 829 851 Hands dealt, 420; passed out,

none

♣A87

▲ K752

₩K1042

The bidding:

4 Hearts Pass Pass

North, East, South.

Pass

AQ2 ♥AKJ6543

♦ Q73

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NORTH

heart contract.

(V.Zed.)

♠ 854

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♦ J98

▼AQ963 ♠ KQ652

NORTH

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♦1073

♣KQ1095

(JACOBY.)

Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade

Pass 4 Diam 3 Spades

South. West. North. East.

1 N. T. 2 Spades 3 Diam. 3 Spades

If using the approach-forcing

♠QJ8643

Pass

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gagement Announced at Party Given by Bride-to-Be-Ceremony in April.

THE engagement of Miss Lucy wedding will take place in April.

The announcement was made informally as the guests greeted their serving will be Miss Helene Brown hostess. The luncheon table was Misr Atwood McVoy, Miss Eleano attractively arranged with a cen-terpiece of talisman roses and was Miss Katherine James, Miss Madelighted by peach tinted tapers. alty double should have been made Alexis Borders, sister of Miss cine Hammen, Miss Betty Bay, Thompson; Miss Emily Lewis, Mrs. Miss Ruth Deibel and Miss Theo was that Mr. Lenz had no reason

to fear that his opponents had a safe escape in some other suit. Whitelaw Terry, Mrs. Douglas Lucks. Streett, Mrs. Rolla Wells Streett, Lang Another hand in this rubber Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Marian Bavis, Miss Erna Rice, Miss Marian Davis, Miss Erna Rice, Miss Marterman avenue, and Clarkson Car terman avenue, and Clarkson Car Mrs. from system on the part of Mr. tha Love, Mrs. Paul Franco, Miss penter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenz. Holding a two-suited hand Marie Wilson, Miss Jacqueline Clarkson Carpenter, 4934 Per is match with Sidney S.
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> Eliza Atwood.
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> Miss Thompson is a graduate of the University of Missouri. She made her debut three seasons ago at a series of dinner parties given by her father and served as a maid will be the soloist.
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> Miss Caro Holmes, daughter of Mr. and frock, ruffled to the floor, and a pink bonnet to match, and will carry a basket of pink rose petals. Mrs. J. D. McFadden will be the soloist. by her father and served as a maid Walsh. of honor at the Veiled Prophet oall. She is a member of the Junior League, and has traveled

Mr. Smith was educated at the Mo. He is a member of the Racquet Club and the St. Louis Country Club and is related to many ninent St. Louisans, including the Walsh, Francis and Cabanne

Mr. Smith will leave St. Louis soon after Jan. 1 for Houston, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley

DWIGHT DAVIS TO BE GUEST OF CITY CLUB TOMORROW

Governor-General of Philippines to Attend Harvard Club Luncheon

Dwight F. Davis, Governor-General of the Philippines, home for Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., who is here who attends Notre Dame Univer-Christmas, will be the guest of for the holidays. He is a medical sity. 2 Spades honor at the City Club's Christmas student at Vanderbilt University. mer president of the club. Memom his king of spades.

ning was masterial. My flustand in the founge to watch the lighting tonight in the august of the yule log and to sing carols. Wednesday Club.

Mr. Oswald Jacoby, who exhibited Mr. Oswald Jacoby, who exhibited even more than his usual brilliance, brother, Samuel C. Davis, at 13 Westmoreland place, will attend a Bellerive Acres, Normandy, will both on attack and defense. Waldy's play of the last hand was luncheon of the Harvard Club at give a dinner dance Saturday for absolutely perfect. Mr. Lenz dis-Hotel Jefferson next Monday. This Miss Barbara Blackmer, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clay Gibplayed the skill which has charmed luncheon was set for tomorrow but Colo., who is visiting Mrs. Woods' son of Clayton and McKnight roads his admirers all over the continent was postponed. Davis will not young daughter, Miss Jeanne returned home Sunday from a and as for Ely, he usually is able speak at either meeting.

will probably discuss the forthcom- 24 guests. After a catastrophic second rub- ing report of Secretary of War ber we finally succeeded in winning Hurley on the Philippine question. one, the third rubber, lost the fourth, won the fifth and lost the

sixth, our opponents climaxed their health. ictory with a slam in the last rubber, winning a total of 3205 points during the session, which put them By the Associated Press.

HAVANA. Dec. 22.—The sea-Waldemar von Zedtwitz, one of day from Miami with 29 passenWaldemar von Zedtwitz, one of day from Miami with 29 passenMrs. Eckstein J. Harding, 135 Selthe five leading players in the gers, opening a new airplane serv- ma avenue, Webster Groves, and

defeated the hand, but this was We were more lucky the next time, when we bid six hearts and made when we bid six hearts and made this cost if the second of the

> biggest one of the match to date, which cost us 2580 points. We continued on the defensive as our opponents out held us. Our next sacrifice bid did not turn out too badly, as we were set three tricks undoubled for a loss of 150 oints when opponents could have

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Our good fortune did not last long. On the next hand we were hand with one spade. South over-

After having scored the first game of the second rubber things original sem-psychic opening bid. South went to four hearts and we could have won the rubber in short order by a pure guess on the part of Mr. Jacoby, who had to decide whether to play for a break is required in the forcing Ely's takeout double, folthe eventful reaching of the of four spades, should break in trumps and the guess was three hearts. Their partial score of four spades, should break in trumps and the guess was three hearts. Their partial score

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

BANNE SMITH TO WED place, will have a table tonight a the Bellerive Country Club Christ mas dinner dance for their daugh

of Mr. and Mrs. George Boardman to be gowned in pink with a Bell, 98 Aberdeen place, will be blue bow, and carry butterfly roses Montford Thompson, daughter Bell, 98 Aberdeen place, will be of Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 guest of honor at a tea this after-Washington terrace, and Cabanne Smith, son of Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith, 4334 Westminster place, and Smith, 4334 Westminster place, and their home. The guests will be cr. who will wear a blue dress and pink bow, with Briarcliffe roses; the late Mr. Smith, was announced to college set home for the holidays. today at a luncheon given by the The tea table will be adorned in yellow dress, orchid bow and Joan-prospective bride at her home. The the Christmas colors of red and na Hill roses; Mrs. Edward Fuller decoration, and red candles. Those serving will be Miss Helene Brown line Pape, Miss Marjorie Chrisler, The guests were Mrs. William Miss Frances Charlot, Miss Fran-

takeout of two hearts, takeout of two hearts, while there seems C. Birdsall, formerly Miss Mary Jan. 17, complimenting four debut to be no question that a game could Ambrose Smith, Miss Ellen Bates, tantes—Miss Sara Benoist, daugh have been made in clubs. The hand and bidding follow:

Mrs. William H. Armstrong, formerly Miss Nell Atwood, and Miss noist and a cousin of Mr. Carton noist and a cousin of Mr. Carton

> Mrs. John M. Drescher, 4 North butante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dustin Griffin, 39 Kingsbury place. The guests included Miss Mary D. Shipley, Miss Hillary Boogher and Mrs. Archie Lee.

A dinner will be given tonight by and will take his bride there to live. of Brentmoor and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stuhl, at the Stuhl home, 501 Clara avenue. Later the guests will attend the theater and go to the Coronado Hotel for supper and dancing. The guests will include Miss Helen D'Arcy and Miss Marjorie Capen, debutantes of the season; Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh

The play throughout the evening was masterful. My husband paid a high tribute to the skill of the vule log and to sing carels.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Woods. Louise Herring. The party will be motor trip to Sedalia, Mo., He expects to depart early in held at the Missouri Athletic Asso- which they were accompanied by January for Washington, where he ciation, and will be attended by Mrs. Clay Goodloe of the Brans-

Miss Margaret Lamy, daughter Christmas vacation with her par-ents. Miss Lamy attends Mary-her home next Tuesday. Miss mount College, Tarrytown-on-Hud- Rosemary Inschmidt, Miss son, N. Y.

at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church avenue.

NOW

Two parties for the school and skirts, low cut bodices and great college set are on the social calendar for today. Dr. and Mrs. attached at the waist line in back. John W. MacIvor, 44 Kingsbury Long panels of circular ruffles give a bustle effect. Miss. Georgianna Forcey, as maid of honor, will wear orchid with a yellow bow and carry ter, Miss Betty Facivor, a studen at Radcliffe College.

Miss Mary Jane Bell, daughter

Joanna Hill roses and bronze chrysanthemums and Mrs. Joseph W. Cushing, matron of honor, is Joanna Hill roses and bronze

and pink snapdragon. The bridesna Hill roses; Mrs. Edward Fuller green, with poinsettias as a central Cushing Jr., in a green gown, with a peach bow and talisman roses, and Mrs. Perry Griffin, wearing a peach gown and green bow, with Briarcliffe roses. The slippers will match the bows on the frocks and the bouquets will be tied to corre-The bride, who will be given in

marriage by John W. Clark of Chicago, will wear a white satin gown rimmed with a Venetian lace bertha, and with a high waisted bodice fitting closely to the knees where a full skirt flares to the place by a rose point lace cap and clusters of orange blossoms. The bride's flowers are to be gardenias

and lilies of the valley. Betsy Anne Cushing, the flower girl, will wear a pink orandie

Joseph W. Cushing will be his brother's best man, and the ushers Victor Harry Rhodes.

A reception will follow at the morning when their automobilebury place. The guests included home of the bride's mother, where driven by a chauffeur, sideswiped bridge near Edwardsville, on the Pangman, Miss Eleanor Conant, Leah Langworthy and Mrs. Ada road to Bloomington, Ill. Daniels, Chicago; Mrs. Robert O. The chauffeur, Floyd Hudpeth, a Brigham, Mrs. Andrew Koupal, Negro, turned off the road to per-Mrs. Carrie G. Robinson, Mrs. John mit a St. Louis-bound bus to pass graphers. W. Freudenberg, Mrs. Kenneth and his view of the bridge was Howe, Mrs. Thomas H. Forcey, blocked. The bus took the three she asked as photographers snapped injured persons to St. Louis. Mrs.

Mrs. Harding's home.

Among the students returning home for the holidays is William MRS. MARY HAUSEISEN FUNERAL Cunliff, Thomas T. Richards Jr., MacDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Services Tomorrow for Pioneer House as soon as the automobile Oscar Rexford and James W. Burks J. W. McDonald of Hampton Park,

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Penni-The Junior, League will give an man, 5588 Chamberlain avenue, yesterday. Mrs. Storie, who was Miss Catherine Penniman, will be entertained informally during her

come Hotel.

Miss Lina Rodgers Kramer, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forest Ridge, is spending the Kramer, 1234 Bellevue avenue, will Jane The wedding of Miss Marguerite Kramer was maid of honor at the Frederic Kramer will serve. Miss Veiled Prophet ball in October. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Arnold of

country, was Ely Culbertson's partice between the two points. Seno- John Branch Cushing, son of Ed- Lincoln, Neb., and their son, Richner last night. On the first hand rita Laudelina Machado de Grau, ward Fuller Cushing, 26 East and Arnold, are spending the holi-Von Zedtwitz bid and made four daughter of President Machado, is hearts. A club lead would have to christen the ship.

Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, days with Mrs. Arnold's sisters, the will take place at 8 o'clock tonight days Minderman, 4715 Wilcox

The Algonquin Golf Club has isdoubled for a loss of 1800 points.

While I have no excuse to offer for this set, it certainly is exceptional to be set five tricks at a three-diamond contract, holding six to the ace jack with partner holding the king of diamonds twice.

Manley Cobb officiating.

The bridal party will pass down their guests to a "Ring Out the candle-lit aisle to the altar which is to be illuminated with candelabra and banked with palms and ferns and vari-colored roses and the contract of the color We finally lost the rubber, the snapdragon corresponding with the Year party Friday afternoon, Jan. colors of the bridemaids' gowns. 1, at 3:30 o'clock. Entertainment The bride's attendants will wear will be followed by refreshments pussy-willow taffeta with long full and distribution of favors.

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TO BE HONOR MAID

MISS GEORGIANA FORCEY, AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. T H. Forcey, 108 Portland terrace, Webster Groves, who will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Marguerite Le Tourneau Harding, daughter of Mrs. Eckstein J. Harding, 135 Selma avenue, Webster Groves, and John Branch Cushing, son of Edward Fuller Cushing, 26 semont avenue, Webster Groves, this evening at 8 o'clock, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Children's hours in the White Webster Groves.

MRS. T. B. HARVEY AND HER DAUGHTER HURT IN ACCIDENT Chauffeur Also Injured When Their Automobile Strikes Bridge

Near Edwardsville. Mrs. Thomas B. Harvey and her daughter, Miss Harriett Elizabeth Kingshighway, was hostess today will include Kenneth W. Howe, Dr. at a small luncheon in honor of C. E. Colgate, Edward Fuller Harvey, of 5103 Waterman ave-Miss Judith Hadley Griffin, de- Cushing Jr., Norman Chivvis and nue, are at home recovering from

> man Chivvis and Mrs. Victor Harry Harvey, who is the widow of a for-Rhodes. Harvey, who is the widow of a for-mer Circuit Attorney, suffered a After a short wedding trip Mr. scalp wound and Miss Harvey, cuts Hoover Jr. remained in the back-Cushing and his bride will occupy on the forehead and a sprained ground. ankle. Hudpeth suffered bruises.

Commission Man's Widow. morrow from the Beiderwieden to his leg. avenue, to Zion Evangelical Luth- Ann, as she rushed on to the White eran Church.

died Sunday of pneumonia at her home, 3109 Rauschenbach avenue. all in a group, the President, Mrs. Her husband, who accumulated a Hoover and their sons and grand-fortune in the commission busi-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _ Two Hoover Grandchildren Arrive for Christmas Visit

Peggy Ann and Peter, Accompanied by Parents, Are Greeted Warmly by President and Wife.

offices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Peggy
Ann and Peter Hoover, with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover
ver Jr., arrived today from the
West to spend Christman in the West to spend Christmas in the

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, walked down alongside late last night after a plane and the incoming train in the smoky train shed to gain her earliest limpse of her grandchildren. She saw them even before it stopped. The children saw her, too, and there was a minute of hand-waving and throwing of kisses before busy conductors swung the two youngters to the ground. The two children wore blue coats

and hats, blue rompers and leggings. Both rushed together into Mrs. Hoover's arms, with Peggy Ann, the elder, 7 years old, crying, "Hello, grandmother," and Peter's face so buried in Mrs. Hoover's red coat that he could say nothing. While Mrs. Hoover kissed her son and his wife, the two youngsters ran-to say hello to Boris, the President's valet, who is an old friend

Greetings over, Mrs. Hoover walked up the station platform, nodding right and left to those who

recognized the gay group, with Peggy Ann clinging to one hand and Peter the other. "We saw a---," cried together. Just what they saw was drowned

out from those nearby by a loco motive that chose to let off steam minor injuries suffered Saturday at that moment. But Mrs. Hoover heard.

"Did you both see the same one? she queried interestedly. "Yes," they replied.

Near the Union Station concours Mrs. Hoover stopped for photo-"Where are mother and daddy?"

dren, pointing. But Mr. and Mrs.

They all set off together for the waiting White House automobile. President Hoover stepped on to the open portico of the White bearing the children swung into Funeral services for Mrs. Mary the grounds. Within a minute he Hauseisen, widow of Frederick G. had an arm around Peggy Ann, Hauseisen, pioneer commission with an affectionate kiss for her, merchant, will be held at 2 p. m. and a pat for Peter, who clung to

Indertaking Co., 1936 St. Louis "Hello, granddaddy," cried Peggy ran Church.

Mrs. Hauseisen, 88 years old, echoed by Peter.

Trooping into the White House

inside. Then the entire party went



The President had eaten break-

fast earlier with the younger Hoover son, Allan, who arrived

train trip from Los Angeles. Her

walked back to the White House

with tuem all and joined in the

conversation while the rest of the family ate.

Peggy Ann and Peter lost no

time making the White House their own. With Boris as a guide they

made a tour of the White House

Dropping office cares, the Pres-

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set one trick and then our oppo-nents won the rubber with a four-raised his partner to two spades I bid three diamonds and East After having scored the first went to three spades in spite of the

break in trumps and the guess was deterred Mr. Lenz from my a penalty double when the coutract was reached. It is contract was reached. It is from I think.

additional reason why a penalty double when the which we took to save game, turned out decidedly too expensive; we were yulnerable and set five tricks affect to be a good investment, as we finally won the rubber, scoring affect to be a good investment, as we finally won the rubber, scoring and the guess was three nearts. Their partial score of 40 explains the bidding.

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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON SPECIAL

Tree Set

suburb of Chicago, to recuperate examination, leaving last Wednes-from a recent illness. He left here day, but Dr. Starkloff said no orlast Thursday and it was stated at The Mayor has not been in his his office the next day that he had gone to Chicago. Mrs. Miller is Neun of the Board of Aldermen is with him. Winnetka is a lakeside acting Mayor.

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UNION-MAY-STERN

MAYOR MILLER RECUPERATING residential village about 15 miles north of the Chicago Loop.

Health Commissioner Starkloff, the Mayor's physician. advised him to spend 30 days in some quiet place. The Mayor had had a se-vere cold and had been losing weight since his return from a Eu-Mayor Miller is staying at a ropean trip last spring. He spent health resort in Winnetka, Ill., a

8 to \$10 value. 3-light Car rable Lamp. Complete, Special \$3.95 8 8 Inches high.

Arena for the Matches Tomorrow Night.

Demand for tickets to the charty wrestling and boxing show to-

The box office on the mezzanine The box office on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building took in more than \$2000 yesterday and tor Dillon explained that the raid of the Arcade Building took tor Dillon explained that the raid of the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22. in more than \$2000 yesterday and a good day's business was done also at The Arena box office. Tom Packs, promoter of the event, said his regular force has sold about 1512,000 worth of tickets. Collector \$12,000 worth of tickets. Collector Koeln, chairman of the Ticket Dis-tribution Committee, said this group had taken in about \$3500.

The Community Fund is to receive 75 per cent of the gross receipts. The city (State and Federal governments have waived their claims to taxes because of the charitable nature of the affair. Ordinary the city and State would each receive 5 per cent of the receipts, and the Federal Government tax would be 10 per cent on \$3. tickets and 25 per cent on the \$5 Christmas decorations are being

arranged at The Arena. Festoons ere to be hung on the exterior of the building and two large trees, illuminated with colored lights, are to be placed on the mezzanine roof, facing Oakland avenue.

A 40-piece band, contributed by Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, Local No. 2, will play during the program. It is to be directed by Samuel P. Meyers, president of the union.

So far 105 boxes of six seats have been sold for \$50 and 71 remain unsold. Miss Ann C. Ferriss, Veiled Prophet Queen, who heads a group of ticket solicitors, said they had sold four boxes and 50 or 60 ringside seats at \$5. Other seats are scaled down to \$1.

Doors to The Arena will be opened at 6:30 o'clock and the program will begin an hour later with he first of three amateur boxing bouts. They will be followed by two professional boxing matches and four professional wrestling engagements, the feature being contest in which Jim Londos will defend his claims to the world's championship against Gino

JOB COMMITTEE OPPOSES BIG LOAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Continued From Page One. effective as a remedy in the pres-

That proposals for the issuance of several billions of dollars worth of bonds to be lent or given to states and municipalities for public works are "unsound" in principle.

Trouble in Selling Bonds The committee expressed a be-lief that the Government would have trouble marketing the securities satisfactorily along with the huge loans needed to make up def-

"The suggestions for issuing bonds * * * are based on the belief that the putting into effect of a reat public works constructi program would result in restoring usiness activity to normal levels, said the report.

"The advocates argue that th would afford effective emergence memployment relief, but beyond this is the belief that expenditure of funds would spread through the hannels of trade, stimulating many ines of industry and transportation

and start business back on the road to durable recovery.

"Some expressed this confidence by saying that the public works onstruction projects would break the depression. They apparently mean by this that the depressive forces that have been making for usiness contraction would be halted and then supplanted by expansive forces that would operate to restore business activity.

Doubtful of Results. "The committee is of the opinion that there is no sound basis for believing that an immediate authorization of a great public works construction program would be effec tive of itself in restoring business activity to normal levels or even that there is preponderant probability that it would generate other conomic forces that would com

bine to restore a normal measure f prosperity," In addition to Garfield, the report was signed by W. Rufus Ab-bott, Chicago; Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland; Milton H. Esberg, San Francisco: Homer Ferguson, New ort News, Va.; Prof. Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore; William C. Procter, Cincinnati; John D. Ryan, New York City; John F. Tinsley. Worcester, Mass.; George Vincent, Greenwich, Conn., and Matthew Woll, vice president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor. Raymond Robins of Brooksville, Fla., a member of the committee. did not sign the report because he has been unable to see a copy of it.

Woman Sues Doctor. Mrs. Margaret Gray of Ferguson, filed suit for \$7500 damages yes-terday at Clayton against Dr. John R. Caulk, a physician with offices in the University Club Building. She alleges she slipped from a stool office and injured her leg so that it is permanently stiff. Oil had it is permanently stiff. Oil had been left on the top of the stool, her petition states. Dr. Caulk ould not be reached.

Christmas Decorations at The Dry Agents Act on Complaint Liquor Is Served to Students.

session of liquor and maintenance each. norrow night at The Arena, 5700 of a nuisance were issued today agents bore familiar labels. A Oakland avenue, increased materially yesterday and at a meeting of the Ticket Distribution Committee eral prohibition agents and police ter, flavors and labels found in two at the city hall advance sales were last night in a raid on a night rooms in the hotel indicates, acreported to total more than \$15,- club in the basement of the Ednell was synthetic. Hotel, 4398 Olive street.

club. Among the customers ques-tioned by the raiders were several WASHINGTON, D youths, who said they were college tempt proceedings against Edward students, Dillon stated. students, Dillon stated.

B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, were indefinitely post-

legger. The agents purchasing the five cases of gin reported that they paid Oehler, after making arrangements with Robinson and Travis. Bond for the defendants, who spent Warrants charging sale and pos- the night in fail, was set at \$1000

The warrants were issued against Joseph Travis, manager of the club: Harry Oehler, clerk of the hotel, and William Robinson, described in Dillon's report as a bootseribed in District of Columbia Supreme Court today because of failure of any attorney to appear for McLean. The contempt citation ADVERTISEMENT

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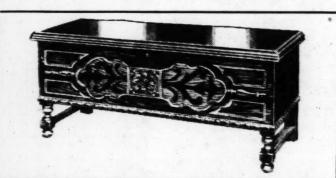
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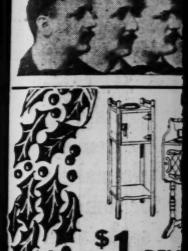
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then marched him to the rear of the store. The robbers then ran parking lot at 4936 Delmar boule-

Newman of the Dayton Street Sta- robbers fled on foot.

When a man drew a revolver in Gratiot streets. Kroger store at 355 North Sarah Manuel Lander, 14-year-old d street at 5:20 p. m. yesterday, or-dering three employes and three Hamilton avenue, was robbed of \$5 customers to hold up their hands, by a man who seized him in Gam-Miss Marie Fleming, a customer. bleton place, where he had gone in and Force Him to Open 4006 Lindell boulevard, fainted. response to a telephone request to The robber took \$20 from the cash deliver a bottle of cough syrup, and drawer and fled.

Anderson, manager of store at 913 Academy avenue at Washington boulevard, was robbed store at 313 Academy avenue at the store at 313 Academy avenue at the store at 314 and boulevard, was held armed men who entered armed men who entered armed men who entered to solve this morning. The solve this morning dered him to open a safe that they took \$750 and the store at 313 Academy avenue at 313 Academy avenue at 314 Academy avenue at 315 A

vard, was bound with a rope by A police radio car, in charge of two Negroes, one of whom carried a

Robert De Forest, a service car with another automobile at Jeffer- driver, operating across the Free By the son and Cass avenues. Pugh was Bridge, was robbed of \$7 by a Ne-

to bring change for \$5.

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When a men draw a revolver in Gratiet streets.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Broad-casters, the commission said, permitted offensive types of programs in the Radio Commission that the law it would result in a demand for a bridge and rode to Seventh and would regulate them if they did change of the present private com-



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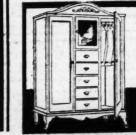
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Prune Stuffing.

The ingredients are:

Four cups stale white bread crumbs, two eggs, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sage, one cup cooked prunes, one tablespoon chopped onion, four tablespoons malted butter, one cun holling wamelted butter, one cup boiling wa

To bread crumbs add beaten eggs, pepper, salt. sage, prunes (pitted and sliced), onion and butter. Mix with boiling water. Apricot Stuffing.
One cup dried apricots, six cups

spoons finely chopped parsley, one easpoon sage, one-half teaspoon thyme, one-half teaspoon salt, oneeighth teaspoon pepper, water. Boil apricots two minutes, drain, cool and slice. Fry onions and parsley in butter until onions are a delicate brown, and add to bread

Add sage, thyme, salt, pepper and apricots. Add water to moisten crumbs, but not enough to make them wet. If bread is average staleness about three-fourths cup water will be sufficient. Apple and Raisin Stuffing. One-half cupful diced salt pork. One cupful chopped celery. One fuls soft bread crumbs. One-half

cupful chopped parsley. Six me-

Fry salt pork until crisp, remove pieces. Cook celery, onions and parsley in the fat 3 minutes, and remove. Put apples in fat, sprinare), cover and cook slowly until or serve with a grating of cheese.

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clazed. Add crumbs, pork scraps, celety, onions, parsley, and season-ings. Makes enough for a 10 or 12 pound turkey.

WITH TAPIOCA SAUCE.
Heat one cup milk in top of double boiler, add one tablespoon gran-ulated tapicca and three tablespoons granulated sugar. Cover and steam over water about 25

Prepare puffy omelet by beating yolks of four eggs until stiff, add four tablespoons water, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into omelet. Turn into buttered skillet and cook over slow fire until light brown underneath. Place in warm oven until dry on

pour hot tapioca sauce on one-half and fold other half over. Top with cherry preserves.

BAKED ORANGE PUDDING

WITH MERINGUE 人 Soak one cup stale bread crumbs in two cups milk for half an hour. Add two tablespoons melted butter, beat, then add a mixture of yolks of three eggs beaten light, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and juice and grated rind of one

orange. Pour into buttered baking dish dium tart apples, diced. One cupful seedless raisins. One-fourth—
one-half cupful sugar. Two teaspoonfuls salt. One-fourth tearingue made by beating with spoonful salt. One-fourth teathree eggs stiff, then beating with six tablespoons granulated sugar. Return to oven and brown.

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vegetable or meat can well be used for the next luncheon if combined til thickened, then cover and cook ing one tablespoon flour, then one with white sauce, and either baked slowly about 10 minutes. Let small can tomato bouillen, one ta-or fried. or fried.

Egg and crumb each croquette and let stand half an hour before

onds. Don't put them too close to-gether, and only fry about five

If baking, place in buttered pan in hot oven and spread with a lit-tle melted butter, baking about eight moutes until browned. To make the croquettes, use a sauce you wish—tomato, Hollanded shrimp, and the macaroni.

At the last fold in beaten which the

follows: Four tablespons flour Well made croquettes are delici-ous and yesterday's excess of fish, ed we" Add one cup milk, pep-rice croquettes is made by melting Add food, either cooked fish or

meat in proportions of one cup of cooking. Shape material into ball white sauce to two cups of the oth-or cutlet as desired, roll first in er material. Mix well, turn in very fine bread crumbs, either soft shallow dish, and let stand awhile and mix with one can of kidney or hard. Dip in mixture of one egg slightly beaten with two table- A teaspoon of lemon juice added dressing and garnish with olives.

se cold water. Take out and to fish croquettes is excellent and half a teaspoon of the same may be frying, put croquette in deep added to any left over meat. dash of celery salt is an added flavor many like. Cook & oz. macaroni in boiling

An ice cream cone is good for salted water. Drain and chill in shaping the frequettes. Rice croquettes may be made by adding one and one-half cups of well-drained 4 tablespoons each butter and cooked rice to half a cup of white

A simple tomato sauce seems to

minced green peppers.

salted water. Drain and chill in

4 tablespoons each butter and flour, adding 2 cups milk. Pour add salt and pepper, 1 cup shred-At the last fold in beaten whites of 4 eggs. Put in buttered baking

Blend thoroughly 1 cup orange grapefruit juice, 2 cups water, 5 with thin slices of oranges in

and mix with one can of kidney one cup of puree made by forc-beans. Add one-fourth cup French ing canned peaches or other fruit dressing and garnish with olives.

A can of vegetables may ressed up by serving it wit sauce or baking with bread oup kettle, or for gravy with

Thin custard made of three or six egg yolks to one quart aste, may be served as a



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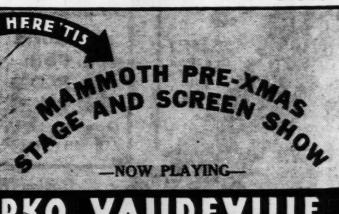
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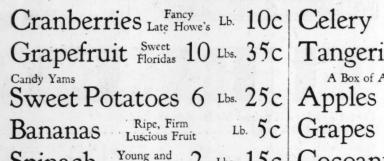


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enterpieces.

If it is to be a real supper, served between 6 and 8 o'clock, have a hot turkey loaf, small hot rolls, crisp celery, hot coffee or hot spiced grape juice, ices and slices of Scotch shortbread. Salted nuts, olives and jelly may be arranged in a divided relish dish or in small dishes conveniently placed around the table.

Turkey Loaf. Here is one fine way of using up the remains of the Christmas turkey. This will serve eight. Chop leftover turkey, white and dark meat, until you have four cupfuls. Use the medium knife on the meat chopper. Mix with one-half cup finely cut celery, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, salt and pepper to season, three cups fine, soft bread crumbs, two well-beaten eggs and three-fourths cup milk or

turkey gravy. If there is any leftover stuffing use it instead of an equal amount of bread crumbs. Mix well, shape into a loaf or pack into a greased bread pan, brush the top with melled butter and bake in a mod-erate oven for 40 to 50 minutes. Serve hot, cut in slices, with mushroom or parsley sauce. This may be mixed ready for the oven, early n the day, and cooked when need-

Scotch Shortbread. Sift together four cups bread flour, one cup sugar and one teaspoon salt. Rub in two cups short-ening, using your fingers and rubbing the fat into the flour to make a well blended, crumbly mixture. Equal parts of lard or a vegetable fat and butter will give best results. Work the mixture until it packs into balls when pressed in your hand. Pack into round layer cake pans, ungreased. Make a wreath of green leaves cut ironic andled citron in the center of each shortbread, and garnish the wreath with bits of candied cherries. Bake in a slow oven until firm and delicately browned. Cool in the paps Cut in slices for serving. Makes

Spiced Grapeluice. Heat one quart of grapejuice and one cup water to the boiling point, add one teaspoon whole cloves, a stick of cinnamon and the peel of half an orange. Simmer for five to eight minutes, strain and serve Cider, undiluted, may be spiced in the same way.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS why not give one of the Christmas baskets which are on sale in many markets? They are planned as the answer to the worrying "What shall I give" problem we all have when we want something useful but not too expensive for a member of the family or intimate

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MARSHMALLOW FILLING Beat two egg yolks with one-half cup sugar to a fine light cream. Stir in one tablespoon cold water and two teaspoons lemon juice, Sift one cup cake flour with oneeighth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Stir into the egg mixture. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff and fold in last. Pour into six greased medium sized muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 35 inutes, until firm, well risen and delicately browned.

Remove from the oven, let stand five minutes, then remove from the pans and cool. When cold slice off the tops, and remove part of the crumb. Fill with whipped cream lavored with one-half teaspoon vanilla extract, mixed with six arshmallows cut in pieces, and one-fourth cup chopped nut meats. Replace the tops and cover with any flavored icing preferred.

COOKED BANANAS

Cooked bananas offer many surrises in the menu. For instance, split large ripe bananas down the center, but do not peel them; open slightly, place thin slices of Amercan or Swiss cheese in the banana place on a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven until the cheese melts and the bahana is very hot. Serve as a luncheon or supper dish with a vegetable salad.

Or bake bananas whole without peeling, for 15 minutes. Slit the skins, peel back and place four or five crisp slices of cooked bacon the fruit. Serve at once.

Cabbage for Salad.

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During the holiday week there are always guests to be entertained at luncheon. A special Christman cake with ices or quick mincemen tarts will be pleasing innovations

for the last course.

Christmas Cake.

Cream together three-fourths cup shortening and one and one-half cups sugar until thoroughly blendshortening and one and one-half cups sugar until thoroughly blended. Add the yolks of three eggs and beat to a smooth, thick cream. Stir in one cup milk. Sift three cups cake flour with one-half teasure powder and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Mix with one cup shredded almond, one-half cup shredded citron and one-half cup chopped candied cherries. Stir into liquid mixture and when well blended fold in stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into a medium-sized well greased cake pan with a tube through the center or into a large star-shaped cake pan.

Bake in a moderate oven for 50 staffing in, and rub surface with start and who surface with surface with start and who surface with surface with

This recipe is for a quick mince quarter hours. Make thickened gravy of liquid in pan. small tarts. Cover one-half pound round steak with boiling water and mer for 40 minutes or until tender. Remove meat and run it through meat chopper, boil down stock until reduced to one cupful. Mix meat with one cup chopped and washed currants, one tablespoon molasses, one cup brown

Add the meat stock and simmer a scant eighth-inch thick. Fill for 40 minutes, then stir in the chopped, cooked meat and simmer for 10 minutes longer.

a scant eighth-inch thick. Fill with the mincemeat and cross the top with two narrow strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven for 30



ed With Savory Dressings and Rich With Gravy.

Instead of the ordinary plain roast for Sunday dinner, try the dressed up chuck roast, or lamb shoulder with a delicious fruit stuffing. Takes a little more time

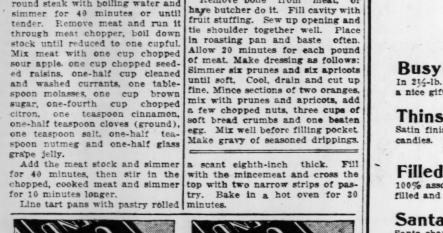
a large star-shaped cake pan.

Bake in a moderate oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven cool slightly, remove from pan and let stand until cold. Cover with white icing and decorate with poinsettas made with candied cherries for the flower petals and leaves cut from candied citron.

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Stuffed Lamb Shoulder.
Remove bone from meat, or have butcher do it. Fill cavity with fruit stuffing. Sew up opening and tie shoulder together well. Place in roasting pan and baste often. Allow 20 minutes for each pound







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Around the big table we gather

in joyous companionship, and how hungry we always are; no other meal in all the year seems to taste as good as Christmas dinner. For this year's dinner, we suggest a choice between roast goose with a delicious potato sage stuf-

fing, or turkey with chestnuts. If goose is served, sauted apples are fine with it. Turkey seems, of course, to call for cranberry sauce

The fruit cup is made by filling small glasses half full of crushed

pineapples, placing sections of

grapefruit over it, alternating with

slices of oranges. Sprinkle little

white canned grapes flavored with

mint over all, and serve very cold.

goose weighing about six pounds. See that the bill is pliable and yel-

low, and the feet yellow, soft and fat. These are the marks of a good goose. Singe, remove down and pinfeathers, wash in cold waer and scrub the skin. Have the butcher draw the goose, or if you prefer, do it after washing it thoroughly. Stuff, truss, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour and place breast up in a roasting pan. Bake in a hot oven for two and one-half

hours, basting every 15 or 20 min-utes. Remove strings and skewers

Potato-Sage Stuffing for Goose, Mix three cups hot mashed pota-toes with one cup soft bread crumbs and one cup fine, fried bread crumbs, one and one-half teaspoons

sage, one-half cup finely chopped onion, one and one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and one-fourth cup melted short-

Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey.

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Use one pound large chestnuts. Cut a slit in the side of each, put them all in a pan, pour one tablespoon salad oil over them and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Cool slightly, remove the shells and the brown inner skin and cook in boiling salted water for 20 minutes or until tender. Put through a potato ricer and mix with three cups stale read crumbs, one-third cup melted shortening, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one teaspoon minced onion, two tablespoons minced parsley and a little pepper and one

well-beaten egg.
Star Salad.
Make a tomato gelatine, set in individual star molds, serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise placing a tiny cream cheese ball rolled in chopped nuts on each

Sauted Apples with Goose

ters, but do not peel. Remove the cores, slice the apples rather thick. Melt one-fourth cup shortening in a heavy frying pan, put in the apples and sprinkle with four tablespoons brown sugar. Cover and cook for five minutes, remove the cover and finish cooking about eight minutes longer or until the fruit is tender but not broken. Remove carefully to a serving dish

A New Plum Pudding.

Serve the conventional plum pudding with hard sauce, or if you wish a change, try this gelatine plum pudding, which is delightful: Mix one package lemon gelatine and three-quarters cup sugar, add two cups boiling water. Set aside to cool. Cook one cup raisins in very little water until soft. Add one cup chopped dates, three-fourths cup chopped dates, three-fourths cup currants, one and one-fourth cups chopped nut meats, one teaspoon cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoon cloves. Stir fruit mixture into gelatine when it cools, pour into ring mold and put into refrigerator un-

MOLDED VEGETABLE SALAD

There are many different kinds of molded vegetable salads and here is a recipe for one. Pour one cup boiling water over a package of lemon flavored gelatine and stir

when cool, add one-half cup cold water, one-fourth cup vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup dieed cucumber, one-half cup sliced radishes, one-half cup canned peas, three-fourths cup finely diced celery, one teaspoon minced onion and one canned pimento cut fine. Pack into small molds, chill, unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Orange Juice. Orange juice should always be served fresh as some of the flavor is lost if it stands long. For a change, add the juice of half a lemon to the morning orange juice glass. Or take equal parts of orange and grapefruit juices,

Mint Sauce. Cut one bunch of mint leaves fine, using scissors, into one cup of sugar. Over this pour one-half to three-fourths cup of boiling vine-gar. Stir until sugar is melted and serve hot or cold. "LADIES OF THE

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Pour over the beans

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Cut four tablespoons of small pieces, place on nd bake in a quick oven for inutes. Add a little hot necessary.

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part hot and part cold, or both the

bread and the filling may be hot.

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of French toast-that is dipped in

Toasted Combination.

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Serves about eight.

bining: One cup milk, three table-

fuls of sugar; add one egg, well beaten. Add liquid and dry ingredients alternately, using two cups of flour and a cup of milk. To this smooth batter add five teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half a teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths a cup of dates and one-half a cup of sliced pecan meats. Bake in a moderately hot oven 25 minutes.

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Run one-half pound boiled ham and a thin slice of onion through the meat chopper. Chop or cut very fine, three canned pimentos. Mix hese with ham and then work in one-fourth pound cream cheese, or one cake cream cheese. Add from one to three tablespoons mayonnaise to make a thick smooth paste. Poast 12 slices bread, butter half the slices and spread the remainng with a thick layer of the filling. Put back under the broiler or a minute or two to reheat. Put the sandwiches together with a lettuce leaf over the ham-cheese nixture. Cut diagonally in half and serve with sweet pickles. Makes six large sandwiches.

Boil six eggs for this recipe. Cook the eggs hard, peel, cut lengthwise in half and remove the olks. Mash yolks and season with ne-half teaspoon dry mustard, ne-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vinegar and two teaspoons chili sauce. Stuff back into whites. Toast 12 slices of bread, butter half the slices and spread with sardine paste. Have ready two cups well seasoned white sauce. Arrange sardine toast on hot plates, slice the stuffed eggs over it, add a spoonful of white sauce, then the other slice of toast and more of the sauce over the top. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives

and serve at once. Hot Deviled Ham Sandwiches. Have ready 12 slices bread, spread lightly with butter and then spread half the slices with a generous layer of canned deviled ham. Cover with remaining slices and press firmly together. Beat two eggs, add one-half teaspoon salt and one and one-half cups milk. Dip sandwiches one at a time in milk mixture and then saute in hot butter in a hot frying pan. Serve on hot plates and garnish

MOCK BIRDS

VEAL WITH STUFFING Have two pounds veal cutlet sliced as thin as possible. Cut into trips two or three inches wide and about four inches long. For the chopped celery and one onion minced for a few minutes in two tablespoons of butter. Add two cups of stale bread crumbs, seasoned with one teaspoon of salt and

a pinch of pepper.

Put a spoonful of the stuffing on each strip of veal, roll carefully, bind with a slice of bacon and Brown the birds slowly on all sides in the skillet, transfer to a casserole, add the drippings, cover, about 45 minutes.

TUNA FISH CASSEROLE Cook three ounces egg noodles Kirkwood | Penny Nite, Richard Barthelmess in "The Last thelmess in "The Last Flight." "The Bargain." | Pauline | Homicide Squad' | In boiling salted water. Drain. Make a white sauce of three tablespoons each of butter and flour, adding one and one-half cups milk.

Combine noodles, sauce and the following: One medium can of tuna

Soak one pound cleaned prunes over night in four cups boiling water. Next morning remove prunes from water, drain and take out pits. Cut in small pieces Cream one-half cup brown sugar and two-thirds cup butter, add two tablespoons flour, cream again, then add one cup prune juice, one

OYSTER STEW DE LUXE DESSERT one-fourth pound stale macaroons over each oyster to remove any to fine crumbs. Chop one-fourth bits of shell. Melt 2 tablespoons

water, ½ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons light corn syrup, ½ teaspoon salt pound pecan nut meats very fine.

Buy one quart vanila ice cream, add ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon salt.

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Let bubble up, add 2 dozen oysmaraschino syrup and two tablespoons

Maraschino syrup and two t sweet potatoes cut in quarters and arranged in buttered caserole. ate oven, covering dish. Baste occasionally, and take lid off for a quickly as possible. Pack the mixture into the little paper cases with add 2 cups scalded milk, ½ cup a teaspoon, smoothing it down scalded cream and another table-firmly. CARROTS AND CABBAGE SALAD blespoons chopped onion, two taoyster crackers. Serves four. Spread a layer of macaroon crumbs over the top of each case and place a Maraschino cherry in Toss one cup finely grated cab-bage, one cup grated carrots, two teaspoon lemon juice, dash of pap-

the center. Place the cups in a Cream one cup butter and two tablespoons minced green peppers rika, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-mold, cover and bury in equal cups brown sugar, add beaten yolks and four tablespoons French dress-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire parts fine cracked ice and ice of four eggs. Stir in alternately ing together until well mixed. Serve sauce, one-half teaspoon sugar cream salt for two hours, or place one cup sour milk and two and oneconvenience is beyond question, for the cups in the freezing pan of au- fourth cups cake flour sifted with if desired. most housekeepers have on hand tomatic refrigerator and freeze for one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon three or four hours until firm, each of baking powder, cinnamor cloves and allspice. Add one tea

Eggs and Asparagus.

Pour in two greased and lightly Slice three hard-boiled eggs and floured pans, sprinkle with chopped cut in one-inch pieces one can of nuts and bake in moderate at home, for Sunday night supper or for the movable feast that is ers in casserole. Pour over this and cut in squares,

Saturday's lunch in many house- thick cream sauce made by com-Scalloped Eggs. spoons flour, three tablespoons but-ter, one-half teaspoon salt and onespoons flour, three tablespoons butgenerously large, with the thick. third pound grated cheese.

Bread bought ready sliced is a Sprinkle top with buttered bread with salt, butter and pepper. Fill the dish with milk and bake in the good thickness for these hearty crumbs. Place in oven about 20 the dish with milk and bake in the oven until brown.

fying qualities rather than for

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few minutes at the end to brown

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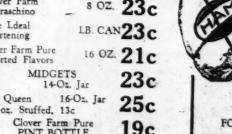
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ion.
In England all bakery crackers are termed biscuits. In the United States we have adopted the word tart apples into cracker to denote all the unsweetfour slices of ened products, and in some cases dry in oven. Put use the term biscuit for the little d dry in oven. Put use the term biscuit for the little sweet, fancy types. More generally a layer of apples, we call them all crackers. The title biscuit is a French word, meaning biscuit is a French word, meaning cers, having the last "twice baked," and was originally our tablespoons of applied to a thin hard bread used pieces, place on by travelers; after the first baking in a quick oven for it was baked again to drive out all noisture and insure its keeping over periods of time.

We are told that the first cracker bakery in this country was aps of water and two-par to syrup, cool and one orange, one and grape juice and a grape juice and a reeze for about came next, and finally was develours in elecfreezer, it today.
one part One of the next developments in

the cracker industry was made by shortening and sweetening the dough. These first sugar wafers were very rich in fat, but constant experimenting and research over-came this and today we have a beame this and today we have a berildering array of crisp, palatable and digestible crackers. Machinery has been developed which so thorughly manipulates and combines e materials used, and bakes them perfectly that the crackers pro-uced are far different from those st rock-like pilot crackers. Crackers have, today, a place all

neir own in the family dietary. here are crisp salted varieties to with soup or salads, little und or square hard ones that are ch a good accompaniment for ysters or clams; graham or bran rackers, so good for the children, and many kinds of other crackers or wafers for various uses.

Many delicious desserts can be quickly made with crackers and wafers as a base. Chocolate wafers, for example, spread with whipped, sweetened cream and piled one on top of another, then chilled thoroughly, make a fine "chocolate ice-box cake." Vanilla wafers may be used in the same way, adding fruit or various flavorings to the cream. Graham crackers, well crumoled, may replace flour in making some cakes. Some cooks use a layer of graham cracker crumbs on the bottom crust of berry pies to soak up the excess juice and keep it rom cozing out in the oven. Saltine crackers or vanilla or chocolate with a fresh marshmallow and delcately browned in the oven are good with cocoa, with tea, or to serve with fruit salad.

SHRIMP CHOWDER WITH

fourth-cup diced fat salt pork, one large onion, one cup celery, diced; two teaspoons salt, one-fourth-teaspoon pepper, one-half-teaspoon celery salt, two cups shrimp, two cups milk, one tablespoon butter.

one tablespoon flour. Cook egg noodles in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. Fry out fat pork. When crisp remove pork and cook onion in fat until delicately browned, being careful not to let it burn. Add celery and four cups boiling water. Cook 15 minutes. Then add the egg noodles and seasonings. Cook 10 minutes. Add shrimp; cook five minutes. Add milk minutes. Add milk. When this comes to a boil, thicken with the flour and butter cooked together. Pour into serving dishes and sprinkle with finely minced parsley.

CLAM BISQUE WITH

PIMENTO CREAM

Chop soft clams to make two cups, or use canned minced clams saucepan with two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon celery salt, one teaspoon paprika and two drops Worcestershire sauce. Simmer for five minutes, add three cups rich milk and thicken with one tablespoon flour mixed with a little cold

Let boil up once. Serve in bouillon cups with whipped unsweetened cream mixed with two tablespoons pimento pulp and one-half teaspoon salt. Rub canned pimentos through a strainer to make

MACARONI PEANUT ROLLS

Make a white sauce by blending our tablespoons butter with four tablespoons flour in hot pan, add one cup milk very slowly. Stir until cooked smooth and thick. Mix three cups of chopped, cooked macaroni and one cup of peanuts

around fine together.

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TULANE COACH **EXPECTS DEFEAT** IN ROSE BOWL GAME BY 28 TO

By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 22.—Leading his green wave into Tucson for a day's stopover, en route to Cali-fornia, Coach Bernie Bierman of Tulane University said he expected Southern California to beat his team by at least three touchdowns in the New Year's day football classic at Pasadena, Cal.

This afternoon the Southern Conference titleholders will work out for more than an hour on the University of Arizona stadium field.

Bierman said Jerry Dalrymple, all-America end, had recovered fully from a kidney injury suf-fered in the Washington State game and would be ready for the

The New Orleans mentor based his assumption of a Southern California victory on the comparative weights of the two elevens.

"We are only slightly better than Georgia, which was crushed by the Coast squad," Bierman continued, "and the 60-0 defeat which the Trojans so convincingly handed the Bulldogs is one of the reasons for win. I expect to see Southern California emerge victorious by a 28 to 7 score. They will outweigh

the Pacific Coast late today.

Two Trojan Stars Ill, Miss Practice.

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.— Minus the services of two backfield members, Tom Mallory and Orville Mohler, both of whom are Dempsey." suffering from colds, the Southern California Trojans have resumed training for their New Year's engagement with the Tulane football team in the Rose Bowl.

Mallory and Mohler were present in civilian clothes when the squad turned out yesterday after a week's layoff, and both are expected to be back in grid togs within the next than head to stave off disaster.

Yesterday's session was secret. Making the Grade? Coach Howard Jones barring all visitors from the field. The Tulane squad is to arrive here early

The annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena will be the seventeenth Far West and teams from the East, Middle West and South. Since 1901, when Michigan defeated Stanford in the first Tournament of Roses football scrimmage, the West has East five, with three games tied.

California Bears Will

Practice at New Orleans.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 22. - The University of California football squad, en route to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech Saturday, paused

fidence that his Bears will record a victory over the Golden Tornado, although he said he had no firsthand information on the Southern-

ment with Tech." Ingram said, "so I have no reports from scouts on However, from records of the two teams. I believe we have the strongest squad."

The Bears will work out at New Orleans tomorrow and arrive in Atlanta Thursday morning. party, traveling on a special train, consists of 36 players, Coach Ingram and some half a dozen as-

Cameramen May Take Pictures of Touchdowns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Modification of a recent ruling idopted by graduate managers of the Pacific Coast Conference barring newspaper cameramen from the sidelines is possible, Alfred R. Masters, graduate manager of Stan

ford University, disclosed here last

Masters emphasized he spoke only for himself and stated flatly nothing had been done or could be done in the matter until the next meeting of graduate managers scheduled for next July, but said he was willing to propose that the rule barring newspaper camera-men be modified to permit the tak-

ing of "touchdown pictures."

Masters said his sole object was to prevent interference with offiphers from obstructing the view of

Eastern Squad of 22 Reaches San Francisco.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Twenty-two gridiron stars, who will represent the East in the an-

year was as strong as any they had each will be played.

ever picked. The line averages

close to 195 pounds per man.

Played in conjunction with the lit was announced here that cur-

Regained World Pocket Billiard Title



on to the point where he will

beat any man he can hit solidly.

That might mean today men like

Carnera, Uzcudun, Baer and the

On the other hand, Dempsey

has lost that which no amount of

work can restore-youthful re-

socked hard in a vital spot, can

bounce back and keep on fight-ing. At Dempsey's age it can't

be done. To win his fights of the future—if any—Dempsey must

months time limit expires on

Jan. 5, but at this writing it ap-

pears that there will be no fight

In fact, it is extremely doubt-

Chicago wants to land the

making 15 rounds legal in Illi-

Mickey Walker will demand as

his share of the proceeds. With

the capacity house ranging around \$300,000 at prices from

\$5 to \$25, and with a guarantee

of \$200,000 already promised

Schmeling, what Walker will ask

would seem to be an important

matter. If he demands anything

more than pin money, what, with

Why not, in these piping times

of depression, make even the

champion's take a percentage in-

stead of a guarantee? Imported champions especially should be

glad to cut into American money

in shape to justify returning him

to the firing line, it is probable

that the promoter who gets him

into the ring in a genuine battle

will sell the biggest "gate" of the

Schmeling is a good card. a

good fighter, but he's no wow.

Put him in the ring with Demp-

battle to bring back the crown

to this country, and depression

would disappear for one night at

There is another bout that

would have all the boys borrow-

ing on their next week's pay— Carnera vs. Dempsey. Of the two

fights suggested, we would rather

him solidly. But Carnera—how could Jack miss? Then we would

find out whether the man moun-

tain was too big to be hurt, or

rather, whether he really can

RUMANIA ENTERS TEAM

There's none at home awaiting

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The "Big Shot."

coming year.

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see this one.

them, that's sure.

at that time or before it.

The younger man, if

slow and unskillful.

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Schmeling's Case.

A PROPOS of Jack Dempsey's prospective comeback into the heavyweight fight picture, we read this comment by the writer of an associated Press dispatch:
"If Sharkey hadn't lost his head he might have beaten

wasn't head that Jack lacked, but heart. And so would most of us, under

has delivered all his goods, to the fullest extent of his power, and the recipient keeps storming in

an important fight during the next six or eight months. True, Jack is quoted as having said that he would be willing to take another whirl at the boxing game, provided he found himself in fit condition at the end of his barmstorming exhibition tour.

For one thing, at the close of his exhibitions. Jack will be nearly 37 years old. For another, the exhibitions he is going through for a real fight. In addition, such a wide opening for retreat that the whole thing savors of well organized ballyhoo for the remainder of Jack's exhibition

Dempsey thus far has exhibited in 40 cities under the masterful exploitation of his manager. close to \$150,000 for himself and he total receipts of his shows "We have a non-scouting agree- have reached \$350,000. In the next few months he expects to appear in as many more shows and to continue the remarkable harvest that he has reaped thus

At the close of his tour it is reasonable to suppose that Dempsey will have realized for himself a gross of something

like \$250.000 Why fight? He might get hurt less money, as fights are selling

Case Not Hopeless.

MEN who know Dempsey in-timately still say that his he has not fought since 1927. But, so the argument Dempsey is well preserved, has taken care of himself, has gone into active training at least once

every year since he left the ring and is now taking the best method of finding out about himself. By his numerous exhibition bouts, he is restoring his lost boxing skill, his timing, judgment of distance and footwork. No retired fighter in history has ever given himself such a thorough overhauling or such a

real chance to comeback. Most of the "comebacks," like Jeffries, have figured that all weight. Dempsey has started in from the bottom and is trying now to restore all his boxing

COCHRAN BEATS HOPPE IN CUE EXHIBITIONS

Jayhawkers Win From Pittsburg

With a stirring last-half rally, the Big Six champion Kansas Univer-sity Jayhawkers nosed out the difference of the first games in the other hand, many pointed out Pittsburg University Panthers, 24 the four-corner play-off for fourth that the chief factors in the Cardiplace. Lauri defeated Frank nal baseball victory were three extaberski by 125 to 122 in 33 inceptional individual performers—nings. In the second game, Ponzi Martin, Grimes and Hallahan game intersectional basketball defeated Benny Allen of Kansas whereas Southern California came

Max SCHEMLING will be in the United States early in January to defend his title. The rolled the tipoff. National Boxing Association's six

than Pitt did in the first. The tal. 14. rushing tactics led by Ted O'Leary, Greenleaf, 0 29 27 0 0 x 0 2 13 veteran forward, completely baffled 0 0 0 53 0 0 23—147. Scratches, 22. ful if there will be any championship fight held before next the Panther defense.

The game ended with the Panthers missing all of nearly a dozen hurried thrusts, any one of which

when the Jayhawk offensive came

Walker-Schmeling bout for the Stadium this winter, but its sucwould have given them the decicess depends on the passage of an amendment to the boxing law scorer with five field goals, decided the issue two minutes before the

finish by dribbling in close to the basket for a short field goal. The teams meet again in Convention Hall tonight and tomorrow

KANSAS 24).

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WINNER OF GIRLS' RACE AT WINTER GARDEN IS

girl skaters staged at the Winter Rochester, Pennsylvania and Garden last night showed the real ability of each contestant. It was held in each college, open to all marred only by two spills and an students, from Jan. 11 to 14, in-accidental foul by Bee Slater for clusive and the sectional finals will E VEN though Dempsey may not be able to toe the scratch pushing. Elsie Laskowitz, the State be played on Feb. 24 at Wisconsin champion, fell, and Dedah Power and Pennsylvania. also went down.

Charleen Power, the city champion, who was second to Miss Laskowitz when she tumbled, skated round her and lost her position and lead to Bee Slater. Miss Slater finished first, but received the first enalty of the season by Henry official referee of the Garden, was placed first; Helen Carnoske, Arkansas, third, and St. Louis ten pin enthusiasts will

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and doing a good job of it. The nual East-West charity football game here New Year's day, arrived today accompanied by Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley.

Officials of the Shriners, sponsoring the game, welcomed the players to San Francisco.

Coaches Kerr and Hanley said the team they had assembled this year was as strong as any they had ever picked. The line averages close to 195 pounds nor work of the seconds of the winter of the members are still performing in the class B senior series. He set two new records in the match races. In the 440-yard event he covered the track in 45 seconds, lowering the following men: Mike Vogels its entry in the third winter Olympics here.

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It was the fourth time that championship tournament without ter comeback and triumph of his 11 opponents.

century mark, Bennie Allen with every respect."

104 and George Kelly with 119. His Southern Cal narrowest escape was at the hands tional poll of sports editors and of Kelly, Greenleaf at one stage writers conducted by the Associated trailing by 122 to 107, when a safe-ty dual which resulted in a num-possible 131. This was exactly dou-By 24-23 Score ber of scratches, turned the tide ble the total for the St. Louis Carand gave Greenleaf his chance to dinais, whose feat in overthrowing

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22 .- night in a play-off game for sec- ment by 36 experts. ond place.

City, 125 to 86.

Allen's intermisison exhortation Greenleaf with the diamond-stud- largely was based on what they did Allen's intermission exhibitation ded medal emblematic of the cham-become "offensive-minded." ded medal emblematic of the cham-against the Irish, the fact also was St. Mary's football team, victor Throughout the first half of the pionship. Rudolph also made a pointed out that U. S. C. routed algame, the Panthers bored through talk in which he expressed satis- most every football foe after dropthe Kansas defense with a delayed faction in surrendering his title to ping the first game of the season offensive and scored several "sleep- the New Yorker. Last year Ru- to St. Mary's. ers" despite the fact that Lanky dolph defeated Greenleaf in the Bill Johnson, the Kansas center. final game with an unfinished run argument, the majority of St. Louis British Davis Cup team, victor

to life and looked a shade better x 4 0 0 14-36. Scratches, 22. To- dinals.

xLost 16 on scratches.

Charley Peterson Organizes College Billiard Tourney Make Way for Levey.

Charley Peterson, the St. Louisan who, were he at bit older, might be called the "Father of Billiards," has has had for 25 years-an intercollegiate billiard league.

Away back in 1906, Peterson had his big idea but, for one reason or another, was unable to interest the year. colleges. Now, success has come Totals ...11 2 5 Totals ... 8 7 5 pleted for Western and Eastern Officials: E. C. Quirley, St. Mary s: tournaments with the winners in the two sections to meet in a grand final.

The Western group includes Wis-DISQUALIFIED FOR FOUL State, Chicago, Illinois and Kansas consin, Purdue, Michigan, Michigan The opening handicap race for while, in the East Ohio U., Cornell,

Local qualifying rounds will be The grand final between section-

All players will play 20 fundamental shots of billiards as outlined and diagrammed by Peter-son, the preliminary round being at 5 points and the final at 10 points.

al winners is scheduled for March

races. Charleen Power, Winter VETERAN'S TENPIN TEAM Wallace, Plegges, second: Alice TO ROLL POLISH FALCONS

Nina La Rue, unattached, fourth. have the opportunity of watching a -: 50.2. Distance, 440 yards. bowling team whose combined age Truman Connell set a new local totals 376 year in action at the ntermediate boys' record for the Washington Alleys next Sunday afthalf mile in the second handicap ernoon at 1:30 p. m. when Jerry's race of the series. Connell started Kids, a team of veterans opposes from scratch and lowered the mark the Polish Falcons in a three-game nine-tenths of a second. He cov- series. The match will be the first A Rattling Good Time. ered the six and one-half laps in of a series to be rolled each Sunday 1:30.6. James Mackey was second, against the leading teams of the rom 10 yards; Jerry Cohen, third, city by the Kids, who are sponfrom 20 yards, and Lucius More, sored by Jerry Ameling, secretary fourth, with 30 yards. All are of the St. Louis Bowling Associa-members of the Winter Garden tion.

Although Capt. Ameling's five In the skate-off between Elmer varies from 57 to 67 years a man

close to 195 pounds per man.

Eight Middle-Western players who will represent the West, also checked in today, accompanied by Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, co-scach of the Western eleven.

In a special inree-cusnion match played in conjunction with the balkline test, Cochran beat Hoppe. It was announced here that curbasketball team defeated the Constant of the St. Mark's High School girls' basketball team defeated the Constant of the Sports, and invitations have been carried a high run of two. This match also is a six-block affair, 20 points to the block.

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GREENLEAF WINS Trojans' Victory Over Irish Outstanding Team ELEVEN HELPET PICK OPPONENTS Performance of Season TO TOP BY THREE

This is the second of a series of four stories featuring the views of the nation's sports editors and writers on the athletic high spots of PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 22.- 1931. The accompanying story is in response to the Associated Press Ralph Greenleaf. 11 times cham-pion of the pocket billiard world 1931?" Tomorrow, the poll on the biggest upset will be discussed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-By a The New Yorker completed his margin equally as convincing as final game of the 1931 tournament that gained by Pepper Martin in last night with a 125-to-14, 16-in-ning victory over the dethroned fornies represented fornies repre champion, Erwin Rudolph of Cleve- fornia's zensational football team is credited by the nation's sports Three consecutive scratches cost experts with the outstanding in-Rudolph 16 points in the twelfth dividual team achievement for 1931

That's how highly they regard Greenleaf became champion Sat- the Trojan victory that ended the urdya, when he had two games yet three-year winning streak of Notre Dame.

"There has been nothing in years Greenleaf went through a world's to compare with that fourth-quarlefeat. He scored a total of 1735 Southern California against the oints to 491, the combined total Irish," wrote one sports editor who voiced widespread feeling. "It was Only two players crossed the a magnificent team achievement in

Southern California, in the nathe world champion Athletics was Rudolph and Kelly will meet to- voted the outstanding accomplish-

The glamour of college football, Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn and still fresh in mind, perhaps swayed through on the strength of its su-The Jayhawkers trailed 11 to 17 After the match. C. A. Storer. perb team-work in the crisis at the end of the first half, then closed up the gap after Coach F. Association of America, presented while the vote for the Trojans Navy crew, Poughkeepsie cham-

of 23. Last night's game ended experts disclosed they had no preju-The order was completely re- with Greenleaf's unfinished 23. dice or doubt in their minds by Columbia's football team (for imversed in the final half, however. Point score: voting for Southern California in provement)

MILLER SOCCE YOUNG PLAYERS

By Herman Wecke, After considerable expe

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ty and mentioned Shaver, Mohler

and Baker as outstanding on the

"They will test Dalrymple's

all-America ability," he wrote,

"when they use their end runs."

Bettencourt added that Bill In-

gram's California team was sure

to be a candidate for national

"They're all eager for the base-

ball season to open," Willis ex-

plained as he told of the letters.

"About Sept. 1 each year the

boys become restless and begin to count the days before they can

return to their homes. But they

feel the urge again before the

New Year and they're getting out their spiked shoes and their

gloves and are eager to start for

eld until recently by Maxie Rosen-

bloom, who have not yet engaged

in opening bouts are Joe Zelinsky.

Man., and George Nichols of Buf-

Major-General John V. Clinnin,

called Baxter Calmes, Wichita,

Kan.; Larry, Johnson, Chicago; Billy Jones, Philadelphia; Roscoe

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LIGHT HEAVIES IN NEXT

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football honors in 1932.

Bettencourt said he expected

next season.

coast team.

TIMMY LEVEY, whose bril-J liant fielding won him a job that he was writing to his club secretary and announced ambiwith the Browns last year, despite his weak hitting, believes that the experience he gained in leaguer, will enable him to stand out among the shortstops next Southern California to defeat Tu-

Levey, who is wintering at his home at Pittsburg, Pa., sent a characteristic message in a recent letter to Willis Johnson, secretary of the Browns.

"You can say for me, Willis," Levey wrote, "that when Jimmy Levey starts playing ball next summer, a lot of the shortstops are going to have to take back seats. You haven't any idea how much that season taught me, in more ways than one.'

The Brownie shortstop, who was a great football player before turning to baseball, said he had been following the gridiron teams and that he considered Pittsburg one of the best in the country. He suggested that Pitt would have "taken" Notre Dame f the game had been played in November.

Levey's letter was one of several received by Johnson from Erownie players.

Red Kress wrote from California that he noticed he was being traded "on paper" to every other club in the American League, but that he would regret Kress went on a baseball barnstorming season after the season closed, but the boys considered aged to break even.

R IP COLLINS, the two-gun man from Texas, told a thrilling story of rattle snakes and deer-hunting. Rip said the sult of the mild winter and that hunters seeking deer and other game were kept busy fighting the rattlers. Collins spoke proudly of his 11-year-old son's

left-handed pitching ace, also is spending much of the off season with gun and dogs, in the fields and woods near his home at Crossville, Tenn. And when Stewart goes hunting he usually makes it a family party. Mrs. Stewart and little Bobby qualified as able assistants on trip, Walter wrote, by walking around a duck pond and chasing ducks toward Daddy's blind.

Larry Bettencourt wrote just the kind of a letter you would except from an all-America foot-ball player. In two typewritten

stated. The adverse vote, resulting from a referendum of all 1931 letter men in football, came as a surprise here. It had been believed that most of the players favored Thistlethwaite's reten-

Football Stars

At Wisconsin U.

P OOTBALL players at the University of Wisconsin have voted 2 to 1 against

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, ac-

cording to Gregory Kabat, cap-

tain-elect of the 1932 team. The

be presented to the University

Athletic Council today, Kabat

Against Coach

tion by the university. Meanwhile, a special committee of the State Legislature has been questioning Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, and George E. Little, director of athletics, regarding the conduct of the athletic department. Little recently resigned, effective next June.

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East Side Teams To Play Tonight For Charity Fund

Six independent bask und, all teams, he their services for play to be held at Polish Hall. Es

The six teams are the Wescott Martins, Polish National All B. & O.s and two girls' teams. Libersteins and the Bell-Turners. In the first game, sta ing at 7 p. m., the B. & O.s Martins will meet with the cotts and Polish National Alli fives in the second game. girls' teams will meet in the

to the Community Fund. WARD NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY OF THE EASTERN TENNIS BOD

NEW YORK., Dec. 22 .- A fight was forecast today at the nual meeting here on Jan. 9 Eastern Lawn Tennis Assoc TITLE BOUTS, DEC. 30 Holcombe Ward, who was charged with stirring CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The two record in the association. aining first round bouts in the chation's Nominating Co. National Boxing Association's light P. Schuyler Van Bloem neavyweight elimination tourna. Eastern president, who m ment will be cleared away Dec. 30, charge against Ward, 2 and three second round battles will an opposition ticket would be staged the same night in the ing. He will probably head th The four aspirants to the throne position.

Dr. Philip B. Hawk, at p Eastern vice president, was to succeed Van Bloem. What pla Boston; Willie Bush, Waterbury, he will have on the oppositionen; Charley Belanger, Winnipeg. with Van Bloem last year Joseph W. Ivy, regular nom secretary, was advanced president, this move elim Fitz Eugene-Dixon of Philadel

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

FOR GAME WITH YALE pled by the ineligibility of Allmer
Hosket, giant center. Ohio State
University faced Yaie tonight in a
basketball game which Buskeye
supporters feared would end in defeat. Hosket was declared deficient in two studies and will be out
of the game for the quarter.

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MAX SHOULD NOT IN OPINION OF GARDEN OFFICIAL

NEW YORK, Dec.

arfare flared today between M eling, heavyweight champie d Madison Square Garden, t mization that made him.

mes J. Johnston, vice presid d general manager of the caul corporation, pointed Garden still has a contract eling's next fight and declar e corporation would legally to any organization that tries Herr Max.

This shot was by way of stmas greeting to Nate Lewis bicago Stadium matchmaker, d today to close a Mick alker-Schmeling match for Ch While the Garden insists Schme

art of Walker. It believes Sh key, Carnera or Dempsey wou outdraw Mickey against Max. At sharkey is the fair-haired lad "What's the use of kidding our lyes?" demands Johnston schmeling cannot expect to go

ever picking his own oppone Sharkey is the logical a York is the only place A make any money, and Shar he only man he can fight h We regard Schmeling as a p property we have built up. made boxing for the Garde will go to court, if necessa force our contract with him." labbering James reiterated 1 reat to hold an elimination to nent to set up a champi n position to Schmeling, if Minutes to refuse to talk turke

Three Title Contests Are Planned in Chicago.

CHICAGO. Dec. 22. - The orid's boxing championships madecided in Chicago during 193 officials of the Chicago Stadio reed in their cherished pr Nate Lewis, Stadium matchma

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NAMED FOR FLYER nted business manager of th is Hockey Club, succeeding

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Babe Ruth "W Than Full M During B

Babe Ruth has walked 26 nd 740 yards during his Americ eague career as pitcher and o lder just because the pitch well-known healthy. In other words, Babe has been given 13 asses on balls and most of the lave been intentional. Thus planes 1559 walks end to end a ou have the 26 miles and 7 ards.

was not until, 1919; that t chers met in executive sess d passed a resolution unanim to the effect that the Big. (old be passed without a stry see any time first base was emund a hit by Babe would win or the score. That year Babe watered 101 times; drew 148 passes; 1220 and 144 in 1921, but only 1922. Then came his rec

Leading the Pack. The campaign of 1924 found E The campaign of 1924 found is walking 142 times. In 1925, whe played but 25 games, he walk only 64 times. But he has down lot of walking since then, 144 1926, 138 times in 1927, 135 1928, 72 in 1929, 136 in 1930. Las in 1931. Naturally, he led league in passes most of those a sons.

Alvin Crowder's failure to str. winning streak with Washing opened is said to have ue to an automobile accide which Crowder was one of the tims before he reported for spi raining.

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MANSAYS NEW YORK CLUB PLANS TO HOLD SCHMELING TO HIS CONTRACT

n TO TOP BY THREE

By Herman Wecke.

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BUSINESS MANAGER NAMED FOR FLYERS

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IN OPINION OF GARDEN OFFICIAL

The Passing Show.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Open The fans have seen but seldom.

But "Chile" knew his bag of tricks. ling, heavyweight champion, And to a tie of six-to-six. Madison Square Garden, the The boys of "Chile" held 'em.

at fight will be in New York
mmer, it does not want any
Walker. It believes SharBe given to think it only fair rnera or Dempsey would Mickey against Max. And If Jack will only have a heart, w Mickey against Max. And The Silver Carnival will start by is the fair-haired lad of At Forest Park next Sunday.

What No Snow! demands Johnston.
ling cannot expect to go on
picking his own opponents,
the logical man.

A LTHOUGH on the ground there's no blanket of white,
It doesn't stop Santa's spectacu-

ering James reiterated his to hold an elimination tour-

t to setoup a champin in

winter he's stuck,

good luck. "Hack Wilson's Color Made Him subdued his rival for the evening a match in Montreal which press Big Figure at Chicago Meeting.

And does Hack color up when the ump calls a third one on him?

with a body slam.

The New York show drew retent to been lost by him to About \$35,000, of which 12 minutes, 31 seconds.

It's Another Grimes. "Burleigh Grimes Denies Report Kelly Led All of His Demise." 6 O D Grimes is dead," Dame Rumor said,
Said Burleigh, "that's a lie!
You seem to think a guy is dead When he is sent to Chi."

"As there are just two other clubs For whom I must survive. I'll pitch my arm off for the Cubs To show that I'm alive."

Pro Soccer Clubs of Great Brit-ain Face Bankruptcy."

The consensus of football opin-Syracuse and Buffalo ion seems to be that it was the Syracuse and served on the bay windows some of the Notre to be and served on the bay windows some of the second consecutive season. John Plantier, title-holder of the directors of the Canadian Dame boys were carrying around directors of the Canadian Dame boys were carrying around Sicking fielded for .970, two points Van Schäick Country Club of Coand the International that gave the picked team a look-

Babe Ruth "Walks" More Than Full Marathon Route During Big League Career

Leading the Pack.

Crowder's failure to strike

result in the base runners ng wild on the paths. Yet, 14 more bases were stolen in

Ruth has walked 26 miles yards during his American career as pitcher and outjust because the pitchers Al Simmons forgot to deposit two checks, each for \$3000, one day last July, in a certain Philadelphia bank. And, said bank did

That year Babe sauntimes; drew 148 passes in the minor league before he has a chance to try his luck at Then came his recordseason with 170 walks.

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"s" that he had been carrying on the Pacific Coast conference re-"s" that he had been carrying of the tail-end of his name. Jimmy fox then insisted there was an exposition and are able to keep assertimers hugging first, deal, last spring, that the new pitching staff reports his last name is "Krausse" with a double "ss" and not "Krausse" who were two regulars who were dropped because they had completed thei

one season—133 of them in a row. with Oregon State, Dec. 26.

MILLER SOCCER MAX SHOULD NOT Sport Londos On Way to St. Louis For Garibaldi Match After St. Louis For Garibaldi Match After St. Louis Victory Over Steele in For Garibaldi Match After Victory Over Steele in East

Jimmy Londos, N. W. A. heavyweight wrestling champion, was on his way to St. Louis today for his "title" match with Gino Garibaldi on The Arena charity show tomorrow night, following his vic-A stars, tory over Ray Steele in New York last hight. The over Steele in the East, in 57 minutes 21 seconds, was his fifth of the tory over Ray Steele in New York last night. The victory for Londos

WRESTLING RESULTS

baldi match at The Arena, there

will be other heavyweight wrestling

When Londos and Garibaldi meet in another title match here as the

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morrow night, according to an an-nouncement by Promoter Tom In addition to the Londos-Gari-

Show Draws \$35,000.

There was little action for the first three minutes. Then Steele clamped on a body hold and began roughing Londos. Londos broke free and applied a wrist hold and half-nelson. Three or four times he forced Steele to the mat, but could not quite pin the Californian.

Sould not quite pin the Californian.

Will be other heavyweight wrestling matches, in addition to professional and amateur boxing. In the profights, John Schwake and Dave knost, local heavyweights, are scheduled to square off for five rounds, while Peewee Kaiser is scheduled to face Howard Scott of Collahoma. Show Draws \$35,000.

repicking his own opponents, sharkey is the logical man. York is the only place Max make any money, and Sharkey had only man he can fight here. We regard Schmeling as a piece we have built up. He Christmas in the Trenches.

Christmas in the Trenches.

The doesn't stop with lar flight:

But it isn't so good for the boy with a slet;

If it's not a "white" Christmas he's apt to see red.

Christmas in the Trenches.

this winter."

How about a nation-wide drive to get John D. out of the hole? Here's our dime.

Title Contests

Planned in Chicago.

AGO, Dec. 22. — Three boxing championships may ded in Chicago during 1932, ded in Chicago during 1932.

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The New York show drew re- been lost by him to Abe Kashey in

First Basemen

35 Golfers Are Already Entered In Association In Title Tourney

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 22. — Although STE. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 22 Minneapolis landed in a triple tie -Three more representatives from for fourth place in team fielding three states were recorded today last season, three Millers came up fifth annual National Championwith individual leaderships, the of- ship of Golf Club Champions, which ain Face Bankruptcy."

If prosperity ever comes from around the corner they might get a corner kick.

Hockey Club, succeeding JoJ. Goldschmidt, who will be a corner kick.

A Fat Chance.

The consensus of football opin
The consensus of football opinof Louisville, last year, and Eddie bringing their total delegation to

shy of his 1930 mark. The third hoes, N. Y., is a newcomer to the miller was Catcher Eugene (Bub-ranks of contenders for National bles) Hargrave, who had an aver- Club Championship honors. He is age of .987. Miguel Gonzales of one of a quartet of upstate Louisville led last year with .993. York golfers which includes Jack Pip Koehler, who started with Toledo and finished the season with Yale star and an outstanding per-Yale star and an outstanding performer on Southern courses

Milwaukee, headed the third basemen with .944, and Jack Tavener, Robert Wright Wilson, champion another Brewer, was the best of the of the South Shore Country Club shortstops with .942. Neither mark Brookline, Mass., is the fourth enwas as good as those compiled by trant from the Bay State. Wilson last year's leaders, Jack Hopkins, St. Paul third baseman, who had .948, and Paul Wanninger, Saint shortstop, who fielded for an avis a former contestant in the local

feared to let him take his known healthy. In other morning.

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professional experience, but he avers that day has gone by.

142 times. In 1925, when avers that that day has gone by.

145 times. But he has done a walking since then, 144 in 185 times in 1927, 185 in game is a jinx to the pitcher to whom it is credited. Then he restricted in passes most of those searmed to the passes most of those passes most of the passes most of those passes most of those passes most of those passes most of those passes most of the passes mo Club, Wilmington, Dela.

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RETAINS HIGH SCORERS mous St. Augustine Links, and the Members of the Philadelphia active the 1931 seasing the orthodox manner. Few years in the orthodox manner. Few years and automobile accident of an automobile accident of accident of an automobile accident of accident of an automobile accident of accident of accident of a accident of acci grass greens of that celebrated

result in the base runners wild on the paths. Yet, more bases were stolen in crican League while there

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Caught 150 games in the Pirates, caught 150 games

SCHOOL BASKET **TEAMS TO PLAY**

games are numerous, with that be-City High, tonight, as the most important, as it is a league contest University City has won its only game this season, while Maplewood is making its debut in league play tonight. The game is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the University City gym

game with Roosevelt High, and, to-morrow, the McBride five will play showing a real attack. Coach Pol-

county championships before last title.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

mehera 28, Northwestern (Oh.) Teachers 53, War-r Aggles 29, Dallas A. C. 28, Southern Methodist U 7.
Philips 38, Central 27.
Baylor 55, Oklahoma Baptist 24.
Utah 45, Colorado College 28.
Wyoming U. 57, Brigham Young 47.
MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

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Lowe-Campbella 26, Y. M. H. A. 16.
Bly-Moss 31, Hood 20,
Nicolay 20, St. Francis Kavier 18.
C. B. C. Alumni 44, Coess Colas 13,
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
SS. Peter and Paul 13, St. Aloysius 13
CUUNTY WALTHER LEAGUE.
Kirkwood 37, Overland 2.
Webster 41, Des Peres 23,
CARONDELET Y LEAGUE,
Carondelet De Molay 27, Knackstedts 33
Méllows 39, Maiers 26,
Xes 38, Michels 21.

chance for the City High School lected for berths on the Olympic Haven Jan 6 with the New Haven

versity City is admittedly a toss-up. Alabama Schedules George Wash- time before Jan. 20. Each squad. ington. -

The Alabama-George Washingslam.

In McMillan has been substituted as the result of a body state of the ledger. In the son and has five victories on the credit side of the ledger. In these das Hans Kampfer's opponent tomorrow night, according to an anonyment by Promoter Tomorrow of the Promoter To

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO COMPETE FOR OLYMPIC PLACES

NEW YORK. Dec. 22. - The 'starriest" players in the hockey elimination will constitute the team which will represent the United States in the winter Olympic games

at Lake Placid in February. "The team that wins the final playoff is not the team which will York to be played at either Boston carry the American emblem against the foreign invaders," said Rufus J. Trible, chairman of the American Olympic Hockey Committee today. "When all the tryouts and playoffs are over the work of every player will be considered and those ranking highest in the esti-

team." "The team will be named somewhether American or foreign, will the Yale team will clash with be made up of 14 players, 10 of either Boston or New York clubs in

Loughran Wants Another Match With Levinsky

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22. TOMMY LOUGHRAN today sought a return bout against Kid Levinsky, the Chicago heivyweight who beat him in

Loughran has signed to mee promoters were making an effort to get the Chicagoan to agree to the match.

Detroit and Boston and New or New York, are expected to give players.

"One of the most important games of the series will be played Monday when the Boston team showing a real attack. Coach Pol-ster's boys are conceded a fine chance for the City High Colors. The City High Colors are contest at New six engaging the winner of the Boston-New York match.

"Previous to the East-West final



any difficulties, no transportation no sleep, sometimes hungry, but withal CHEERFUL"

Violent Earthquakes tumbled a Central American city into ruins. The homeless, injured, and dying numbered thousands. Highways and communication systems were destroyed, discouraging obstacles confronted the reporters but the world got the news promptly. Q An ASSOCIATED PRESS correspondent fought his way over impassable roads to a temporary radio station and sent his story. A staff member risked a dangerous airplane flight to reach the scene. The far-flung resources of the organization were called into play to cover every angle of this tremendously important news event. Q ".. many difficulties, no transportation, no sleep, sometimes hungry but withal cheerful" wired this small band striving against odds to report the facts without minimizing, without exaggerating. Q THE ASSOCIATED PRESS staff is ready day and night to brave adventure

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RELIEF HURLERS IN THE AMEICAN **LEAGUE WON 108** OF 203 EFFORTS

ed American League managers well

pitching master, who manipulated Becky E the best judgment, as his SOS
pitchers won 23 games while los
ing but 10. Connie Mack's boxmen
won 10 and lost six while finishing contests. Boston came third
with 13 victories and 10 defeats. In
fact, all the clubs with the exception of St. Louis and Detroit broke
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Individual leaders in this respect
were Bump Hadley, Alvin Crowder
and Bob Burke of Washington;
Bob Grove and Lee Mahaffey of the
A's; Wilcy Moore of Boston; Red
Faber and Hal McKain of Chicago;
Gomez of the Yamkees. The tough
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Adalor T. 111 Gomez of the Yankees. The tough luck finishers were Pat Caraway. Elon Hogsett, Roy Sherid and Pete six furlongs: Jablonowski. Hadley, by the way, Monde von the most such games, eight, below Pal and also lost the most.

The figures, by clubs, follow:

Won 6, lost 13; percentage .516, Sullivan 1-0, Uhle 2-3, Herring Bridges 1-2, Wyatt 0-1, Hogsett 0-3,

LEAD IS AT STAKE IN

INDUSTRIAL CIRCUIT Gon Citizen. First place in Division No. 2 of 5-Outbound, Bess Cloi, ball League will be at stake next Wednesday night, when the Fouke Chief's Warrior. five meets J. C. Penney in the feature game of the night's program. Biener. games they have played thus far. The other two games in this division promise to be closely contested Quick Meal Stoves meeting John Deere Plows in the second & Gamble in the nightcap.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) shuf-n Division No. 1, teams will be fleboard club has a membership of beginning their second round. The 3000-the largest in the world. probably be between McQuay-Noring of these two teams, McQuay-Norris emerged the victors in an evertime contest 13 to 18. The overtime contest, 19 to 18. Mill quintet probably has the slight edge according to their respective scores in meeting the division lead- and then reinstated by the Amerers, International Shoe, Purina los-ican Bowling Congress, is steadily ing by only three points, while Mc-beating his way back to the top Quay lost, 36 to 15. The other game ranks in the bowling game, Daw, in this division, Missouri Pacific one-time world's match game

meets International Shoe.

After Wednesday night's games there will be no more games played match by 201 pins. He averaged

ILSON AND STEIN WIN OVER PEORIA BOWLERS Jimmy Wilson and Otto Stein Jr. Jimmy Wilson and Otto Stein Jr. WILSON AND STEIN WIN

Jimmy Wilson and Otto Stein Jr. Falcaro, present world's match of the Witter Razz bowling five champion who recently won a 60made a clean sweep of their inter-city matches with Elmer Holtzinger and Harry Thoma of Peoria, the top of his game and averaged 111. by winning both individual 218 for the 60 games. contests at the Washington alleys. Wilson hung up a remarkable average of 238 pins a game in disposing of Holtzinger by a margin record for three games on the Suof 411 pins, while Stein averaged 202 in besting Thoma by 144. The local pair also captured the doubles team in a league match. contest Saturday evening by 430 jestics rolled games of 1187, 1147 pins.

were putting together counts of 1057, 1144 and 1012, for a total of 3213. Three bowlers cracked 700 The individual scores: Wilson—169, 290, 232, 247, 221, 235, 254, 267, 197, 277—2389. Holtzinger—247, 227, 181, 177, 191, 170, 168, 203, 212, 202—1978. for the Majestics, Jim Sturm get-ting 762, Walter Ward 742 and Buddy Suchan 703. Vidmar had a 724 total, to lead the Collinwoods. Stein Jr.-210, 242, 169, 172, 177, 243, 212, 225, 173, 204-2027. Sturm had a high single game of 290, while Ward shot 280. Thoma-222, 215, 179, 188, 202,

ROBINSON WILL NOT

TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 22 .and North American speed skating Winnipeg.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 22.—The

RACING ENTRIES At Jefferson Park. t race \$800, allowances, two-year maidens, five and one-half furiouses in Title .115 Curt .11 .115 Lurt .1

race, claiming, two-year-olds.

At Jefferson Park.

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What Have You.
6—Open Hearth, Peal, Memphis ass.
7—Eleanor M., Adalor T., Open o Shut.
8—(Sub), Loop, Lucky Pal, DelDel.
At Havana.
1—Rush, Sultry, Fast Storm.
2—GURGLER, Bad Axe, Country mm.
3—Tamerlane, Prince Clel. Val.
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park. 4-CRESCENT CITY, Makanda, Matinee

At Havana. 1—Regusted, Teed Up, Fast Storm.
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3—FILM, Essie, Tameriane.
4—Sun Meddler, Retort, Oregon Citizen
5—San Presto, The Break, Outbound.
6—Ike Mann, Our Nan, William Penn
7—Host, Flo O'Nell, Judge Bartlett.

At Tanforan. 1-Little Toney, Chinkle, Monk's Glide. 2-Shorty O., Miss Angon, Claude C.

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RACING RESULTS

At Jefferson Park.

29-T0-19 SCORE

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The lineups:

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hultz (Washington), umpire.

BEARS LOSE TO

LOYOLA FIVE BY

SUGAR CREEK QUINTET

the Sugar Creeks, which will represent St. Louis in the Missouri Val-Basketball Association, announced today that tickets have Gain 10 First Downs But Fail to schedule again next year, with

willing to pay \$1 or more to see good basketball, but we plan to give them the best obtainable in the Middle West for 50 and 75 cents. Tickets, purchased in advance, can be had for 50 cents,

The regular Bachelor lineup. beatable for the past two seasons, vill be broken up tomorrow night when the charges of Coach Marty Mullen oppose the M.-K.-T. squad at Battery A, Grand boulevard and this week's Greater St. Louis Girls'

Catherine Dueker, substitute center, will be given the call at the pivot position in order to allow Anita Gansmann, steady, hard-playing star, to rest a week. The Bachelor coach stated that he knows what Miss Gansmann can do, but so far has not learned what he can expect of Catherine Ducker in a game where she might be forced nto the regular lineup. For that reason, he plans to experiment to-

The Aquinas and Crystal City 3—Lerland Ritter, Satan.
4—Favorite II, Homewood, Tyrol.
5—OLD KICKAPUO, Shasta Snow, Don liminary at 8 p. m., are also likely to take the court tomorrow night

Weather clear; track heavy.

Illinois Captain Injured.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 22 .-While playing in the Butler-Illinois Hugh Bigelow, about 40, struck the structing the club along just those basketball game last night which back of his head on a plank floor lines. Butler won, 22 to 17, E. B. (Babe). when knocked out by a blow to the SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

Kamp, Mount Carmel, Ill., captain chin in a boxing match, here last night. He died two hours later. His opponent, Blackie Stevens, was Manager William O. de Witt of not be able to start the conference not held. season against Ohio State, Jan. 4.

Score.

downs against Yale, but was beat- Minnesota, Purdue and Northwest-"We want to draw crowds." De 52 to 0. The Johnnies also com-ern. Other games are with George

At Havana. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half

longs:

Westys Fox (W. Prior) ... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Infinitive (F. Munden) ... 4-1 2-1.
Rita Lee (C. Cleft) ... 1-1
Time, 1-96. Alice Del. Flying Atom,
Sun Buyer, For Play, "Boyal Charmer,
"Kathleen J. "Swarm, Pictover and Eight
Hour also ran. "Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

BOXER, KNOCKED OUT,

DIES WITHIN 2 HOURS

Iowa Signs Big Ten Elevens. Iowa will have a Big Ten football games scheduled between the St. John's College scored 10 first Hawkeyes and Wisconsin, Indiana, Washington and Nebraska.

SECOND RACE—Six furious.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Washington University Bears of St. Louis last night proved victims of the strong Loyola University from the fold. Not also range of the strong Loyola University from the fold of the strong Loyola University from the fold of the strong to the season. The score was real to counts with 12 points on five was the only other Chicago Blays and two free throws. The Washington defenes was help-in the strong to the strong

staffs of the league, coupled with Pat Malone, Charlie Root, Guy Bush and Bob Smith.

Hornsby's idea of a great ball RAYMOND, Was. Dec. 22.— bases and afield, and he is con-

osition in the outfield. L. apparently is through defending hird sack, because of his sore; The Cubs have acquired Su Hack, Sacramento star of cific Coast League, but Horns worried lest Hack prove

The second base post depend even he realizes that he cannot

Thunwin, Domina also ran.

With William Wrigley's bankroll

1—Hugh H, Miss Mary Lou, Regusted,
Rocky Point. 2—Flying Phum, Ruth Marie, 3—Cherry May, Queen Towton, Valley,
4—Black Strap. 5—Dark Maid, One
Alone, Phi Delta, Fair Avis. 6—Isosiag,
Xylophone. 7—Reproduce. Winn, Ejo,
Johnny Campbell, Fair Glow, Oregon Citi
staffs of the league, coupled with fected hand.







TED counted on landing the job-but he missed out. Again he'll have to "stall" the landlord, the grocer and all the rest. One thing stood between him and a weekly pay check. His wife is somewhat reluctant to tell him. He doesn't realize that a fresh, close shave is important in getting and holding a job.

Far too many men shave, without being clean shaven. The blade you choose and the way you use it makes the difference. Of course you can't shave your way to independence, but a fresh, immaculate appearance will help. On the other hand, the slightest growth of stubble is a handicap.

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COMPETE IN OLYMPICS in league play with a three-game score of 777. Metcalf put together games of 235, 276 and 266, to beat

Ross Robinson, Eastern Canadian by three pins. champion, cannot find the time to compete either in the Olympic championships or any other major tests this company and the compete co tests this coming season. He said eran, set a new record by shooting he felt Canada would be ably represented without him by Alex Hurd of Hamilton and Frank Stack of him the Lindsey won the the fifth time Lindsey won the Dwyer feature. The tourney drew the leading bowlers of New York,

Tiger Quintet Wins.

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. University of Missouri basketball Carlson also paces the Chicago team wound up its preholiday prac-Randolph League with a mark of tice sessions here last night with a 207. Bishop with 201 and Lellinger 27 to 15 victory over the Tiger "B" with 200 follow. The Walter Birks quintet. Coach George Edwards prescribed a long rest for his cagers, and will not resume practice until Dec. 31, giving the Tigers the longest Christmas layoff in years.

Attribute follow. The Walter Birks are leading the gircuit, with the Boyle Valves, Green Rivers, De Barrys and Brownells tied for the runlongest Christmas layoff in years.

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The second base post depends largely upon his own condition, but even he realizes that he cannot play egularly any more because of gs. He probably will start, but ender the role for the post of pinch hitter later in the season. Riggs Stephenson, like Hornsby, cannot be counted to play regularly, so a replacement is necessary in the

fixture behind the plate, but Charlie Grimm may have a strugth Harry Taylor, young Seattle tar, coming up. Kiki Cuyler will

FLYERS PLAY CHICAGO HOCKEY SIX TONIGHT

to the Post-Dispatch the undisputed lead in the American hockey lead, the Chicago Sham. ocks will meet the St. Louis Flyers onight at the Chicago Stadium. alph Taylor, veteran defense man,







n the other hand, bble is a handicap.

blade that makes ng easy and comughens or irris away stubborn oothly. Try this antee. You risk ge and use two isn't clean and age to your dealer re purchase price.

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Barker, Charles M.
Behrendes, Elizabeth
Buttericks, William S.
Casey, Mary T.
Crum, Sallie Alexander
Cummins, Cora
Dieter, John H.
Englich, August
Feger, Franz A.
Geary, Gloria Marie
Guild, Harry R.
Haueisen, Mary
Heinzelmann, Hazel Louise
Hoffmann, Fred C.
Houston, Ernest B.
Hrdlicka, Arletta
Ivey, August W.
Jennings, William Y.
Keady, John A.
Klein, Aaron W.
Koch, Mary M.
Mack, Mary
Maddock, Anna S.

Nartin, Eva H.

EVERS, WILLIAM G.—Of 1118 Destrained, entered into rest on Tuesday, 22, 1931, at 10:15 s. m., beloved hus of Eleanor A. Evers (nee Krehmey dear father of Mrs. Alfred H. Voet, Royce Withank and Wm. F. Evers, on of Mrs. Fredericka Evers, on on the Mrs. Hermann & Son's chapel, and West Florissant avenues. Intern Calvary Cemetery.

Beceased was a member of Internation of Mrs. Hermann dear wife of the Holly Hills avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 1931, at 3:30 p. m., dear wife of the Charles Mack, dear mother of Will Dewson, dear sister, mother-in-law, granther and John Mack and Mrs. Hewson dear sister, mother-in-law, granther and ann. Kriegshauser new fur home. 4:228 and Kriegshauser new fur home. 4:230 c. 23, at 8:30 a. m. Dur Lady of Sunday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a. m. Dur Lady of Sunday. Mrs. Hervary Cemetery.

MADDOCK, ANNA S. (see Swreney)—bred into rest on Monday, Dec. 1931, at 10 a. m. beloved wife of Dr. Maddock, dear sister of Robert An

and our dear sum.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. from Math. Hermann & Sons chapel, ? and West Florissant, to Church of Sacred Heart. Interment in Calvary Cetery.

MARTIN, EVA R. (nee Trask) —01 ?
Dale aven e. on Sunday, Dec. 20, 11 at 3 p. m., dear beloved wife of San Martin, dear mother of Arthur and his Marin, dear daughter of P. B. and late Mamie Virgunia Trask; dear sister Joseph. Theodore and John Trask Nrs, Grace Licklider, dear sisterinand aunt.

Funeral from Ksiegshauser chapet, 4 Manchester avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. at 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles to tery. Member of Barbee Chapter No. O. E. S.

MOON, MART ELLEN—04 4060 Clevel avenue, on Monday, Dec. 21, 1931, and of Robert E. Moon, dear mother and Robert E. Mo

Manchester avalue, on Wednesder At 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles to tery. Member of Barbee Chapter No. O. E. S.

MOON, MARY ELLEN—Of 4060 Cheve avenue, on Monday, Dec. 21, 1231, leved wife of Robert E. Moon, dear mo of Mrs. M. G. Dorton and Mrs. C. H. 'ner, L. W. and R. E. Moon Jr., and dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-ingrandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Feetz funeral home, fayette avenue and Longfellow boulles Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., to I Charles Cemetery, Deceased was a men of Ladres' Society No. 71, to the B. of and E. Mount Moriah Chapter No. 6.

E. S., and Degree of Honor No. 69.

FETERA, MAMIE—Aged 45 years, '239 Gravuts avenue, on Sunday, 20, 6 p. m., dear sinter of Julia Solute Charles avenue, to New Picker Cemeter Member of Ladies' Self Culture Ciu.

Funeral Taursday, 9 a. m., St. 15 hine's Church, Breese, III.

Pinttle, Fannie E. (nee Neucum) Sunday Dec. 20, 1931, at 4:35 p. w.dow of the late Dr. J. T. Firite, mother of the late Dr. J. T. Firite, mother of the late Mrs. Luid Baitin her eighty-litth year.

Remains in state at residence at South Broadway until Tuesday, Dec. 2 b. m. Services from Roberts burioss. South Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Belle Laine Cometery.

REID, William A.—Entered into reshome, 1839 Madison atreet. Sunday, 20, 1931, at 12 moon, beloved not of the late Neilie Reid (nee Bearer, 1931), at 12 moon, beloved not of the late Neilie Reid (nee Bearer, father of Neilie, Beatrice and Wil A. Jr., dear brother of August and ward Reid, and our dear uncie, agodyears.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 Louis avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Ceme Deceased was a member of August and Louis Rell.STAB-LAPERT, LOUISE (nee Mer)—Of 3411. Montana, on Tuender, 1931, 4 a. m., widow of the Relistaf, our dear sister, sisterim-mother-in-law and aunt, aged 66 year Funeral from Schumacher funeral halouis Edelweigs.

RYCHICKI, MARIE L. (nee Beehle, On Monday, Dec. 21, 1931, 3:30 s. beloved wife of the late Wildfalsa Ricki, dear mother of Eugenia, Ruth, F. Violet and Blanche Rychlicki dear day of Francis W. Beehler.

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Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to maculate Conception Church. Innet Calvary Cemetary. Deceased was a ber of St. Ann's Sodality.

SCHROEDER, ANNA (nee Huels-busel Of 81:39 Glen Echo drive. entered rest on Monday, Dec. 21, 1931, at 3:4 m., beloved, wife of Theodors Schrodear mother of Elmer and Be Schroeder, dear daughter of Louise Hulliach, dear sister of Henry and John Huelsehusch, sister-in-law and aunt. Funchal Thursday, Dec. 24, at 8:1 m. from Stroot & Carroll funcral huch Thursday, Dec. 24, at 8:1 church, Mormandy, Mo. Interment Vary Cemetery.

SCHROEDER, ELIZABETH (nee Tell Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 231, 6:30 a. m., dear mother of Joseph T. Jemiemmann (see Schroedear mother of Jeniem (se

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Barker, Charles M.

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CEMETERIES OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

ACKERMANN, EDWIN A .- Of 6161

hern. E. Mann. HAZEL LOUISE (nee Follwort)—Of 2105E Fair avenue entered and rest on Monday, Dec. 21, 1931, at 3.50 a. in, beloved wife of Milton A. Heinzelmann, near daughter of Louis F. and Anna M. Pelivort (nee Tennme). Outdear sister sister-in-law, aunt and nicco, in her thirteely wear. Dec. 23, at 3 p. m. & Sons' chapel, Fair avenues. Intermen HOFFMANN, FRED C .- Of 4358 Penros

MAKER, ELIZABETH -- Of 3528A ta on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1931, beloved of of John T. and Joseph F. Scho-and our dear mother-in-law and from Peetz funetal home, Lacune and Longfellow boulevard, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a.m., to Im-Conception Church. Interment metery. Deceased was a mem-Ann's Sodality. day, 2 p. m., from Mc 2301 Lafayette. Internetery. Rev. Johnson of Church officiating. (c) SCHROEDER, ANNA (nee Huelsebusch)—
Of SIA9 Glen Echo drive, entered into test en Monday, Dec. 21, 1931, at 3:45 p. m., beleved wife of Theodore Schroeder, dear mother of Elmer and Bernice Schroeder, dear daughter of Louise Huelsebusch, dear sister of Henry and Joseph Huelsebusch, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funcial Thursday, Dec. 24, at 8:15 a. from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, dead Natural Bridge av., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(nee Mueller) — Of 3138
Louis, entered into rest
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14 o'clock noon, dear
15 o'clock noon, dear
16 o'clock noon, dear
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17 o'clock noon, dear
18 o'clock noon, dear

DEATHS

Newcomb, Helen R. Petermeyer, Louise Petera, Mamie Pixtle, Fannie E. Reid, William A. Relistab, Lapert Louise Rychlicki, Marie L. St. John, Nena M. Sanders, Casper Sappington, Jack W. Schomaker, Elizabeth Schroeder, Anna Schroeder, Elizabeth Schroeder, Peter Henry Sullins, Caroline Swaney, James Talley, Mary Telthorst, Louis Williams, William T. Williams, Clara H. Winter, Louis H.

DEATHS SCHROEDER, FETER HENRY—O1 5062
Cates avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1931 at 8 a, m., dearly beloved husband of Maria Schroeder (nee Huck), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a, m. from Bromschwig's funeral home, 4740 West Florissant avenue. Interment in Caivary Cemetery. other-in-law and uncie, in its year.

Thursday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair Florissant avenues. Interment Cemetery.

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STAPLETON, THOMAS T.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1981, at 1:40

nee Egin), dear father of Mrs. John Lynch, Richard T. and Walter J. Stapleton, or dear father-in-law and grandfather.

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dear mother of William, the Mack and Mrs. Harry suster, mother-in-law, grandint. In Kriegshauser new funeral South Kingshighway, on ec. 23, at 8:30 s. m., to Sorrows Church. Interinent city. (22)
NNA S. (nee Sweeney) — Enters of Monday. Dec. 21, 1931, dear mother of Mrs. Dema Keibach, Mrs. W. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Rosa Boillot, Mrs. Clara Berthoux. Funeral from the residence, 5716 Ohio avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Lebanon, Ill., under direction of Kurras Undertaking Co.

wentered by Serrows Church. Interment (2) MadDock, ANNA S. (nee Sweeney)—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 21, 1931, at 10 a. m., beloved wife of Daniel Maddock, dear sister of Robert Antram and our dear aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 9 a. m., from Math. Hermanu & Sons chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to Church of the Sarred Heart. Interment in Calvary Cemely.

MARTIN, EVA R. (nee Trask)—01 77115

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Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104

Manchester avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1031, at 2 p. m., to Haven Street Methodist Church, C. J. Of E. S. (C2)

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Margaret Wolsley, son of Louis H. Winconseters.

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WILLIAM A.—Entered into rest at
1833 Madison street, Sunday, Dec.
11, at 12 noon, beloved husband
ate Nellie Reid (nee Bearet, dear
of Nellie. Beatrice and William
dear brother of August and Ed
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BLACK MEDICAL BAG—Lost; containing instruments GBand 6080. (c2)
BUNDLE—Lost; containing underwear, plcture and frame, reward. Hiland 5948. FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; and Evershare: black and white; downtown. MUlberry \$253. S253. — Lost; child's, amber shell; reward. 4966 Harney. Colfax 5945R. (c)
GLASSES — Lost, shell-rimmed Monday
noon, downtown. Call Riverside 5986J.
GLASSES — Lost, in Famous-Barr, main
floor; deward. Colfax 7951W. (c)
GLASSES — Lost; Sunday; Vahalla Cemetery; section 5; reward. Colfax 8297M.
KEYS — Lost; bunch, near Tivoli Theater,
Call CAbany 5735. Call CAbany 5735.

DRESSER SCARF—Lost; hand made; vicinity Missouri and Cherokee. Riverside 7901M; reward.

RURSE—Lost, lady's, vicinity Union and Easton, Sunday; dark brown; contents valuable only to loser; reward. MAII 1945.

(c4) 1945. (c4)
PURSE—Lost, brown, downtown: reward,
PArkview 7702. (c3)
ROSARY—Lost; amber; and keys; Monday: reward. CAbany 7191. (c4)
SANTA CLAUS SUOT—Lost; child's; liberal reward. FOrest 1441R.
SNARE PURSE—Lost; Jefferson car; money, bankbook, keys; reward. COlfax 3924. Working sirl's.

LOST AND FOUND

Dogs Lost
BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; vicinity Hamilton
and Enright: reward CAbany 7715W.

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DIAMOND RING—Lost: man's, oh Gr
vols, end of car line. Wednesday 8:40
m. Reward. PRospect 2176. Phone CAbany 6624,

GOLD BROOCH—Lost: with platinum leaves, aquamarine setting; reward. Box K-184, Post-Dispatch.

PIN—Lost, marquisite, large rose pin; reward. LAclede 2082. (c4)

SNAKE BRACKLET—Lost: silver. CEntral 6230. Wright. Reward. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; monogram, gold. Hotel Jefferson ladies' lounge, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.: reward. LAclede 7174. (c4)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold with ink bracelet: reward. PA. (139).

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold. with ink bracelet; reward. FA. White gold WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's, white gold writte bracelet; reward. HI, 7972. (c)

18x18 GARAGE, \$140, 2 CAR WILLIAMS, CLARA H. (nee Hermann)—
Of 4068 Maffitt avenue, eutered into rest out Sunday, Dec. 29, 1931, at 11:55 p. m., wife of Albert W. Williams, dearly beloved mother of Estelle and Vera Williams, dear daughter of Christian Hermann and the late Mary Hermann (nee Messmer), dear sister of Bertha. Marie, William J., Christ and Otto L. Hermann, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

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	traded in on the New Yo	rk Curb E	TXC	change today, giving sales	, highest,	Gatineau P 6 41	13 57	53%
I AALL TRIPE	lowest and closing price	s of all st	toc	ks and bonds. Symbols	+ ++ Ex-	Gen Mot Ac 5 32		100
IN LOCAL TRADE	dividend; **ex-rights: a	. plus extr	ra.	b, plus 10 per cent in	etook: o	Gen Mot Ac 5 35	10 95	30 1/4
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III FOOLE LINE	in stock; J. partly stock	; r, cash	or	stock; k, paid so far this	year; wi,	Geo Pow 5s 67.	8 84	82 %
	when issued; n, new; r	ww. with	wa	rrants; xw, without	warrants:	Gillette 5s 40	8 82	80
	IT. Odd lots.					GrTrunkWRy4s 50	3 55	55
T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-	SECURITY. (Sales) Hig	100	_			GtNorPwr 5s 35	1 98	98
Dec 22 Wheat futures	SECURITY. Sales Hig	h. Low. Clos	50.		. Low. Close	GulfOilPa 5s 47.	6 92%	91
ANGE, Dec. 22.—Wheat futures	STOCKS.	-	_	STOCKS. /		GulfStUt 5s 56 A	2 78	78
ed higher today after a mixed	Aero Sup B 1 13 Aero Sup A 1 5	1 1/2 1	1/2	Noma Elec .40 5 3%	3% 34	Hood Rub 7s 36.	2 50	50
ge, in response to estimate of	Ainsworth 2 54	514 51	14	Nor St P 6 pf 6 130 86	27% 27% 86 86	1 40 0738 00	4 39	37
ge, III response	Air Invest cv pfd 1 31			Nor Stat P 7 pt7 150 92	92 92	HouGulfGas 6 43A	1 46%	461/2
to 1,000,000 bushels being taken	Alex Indust 18	1/6 1	3/8	Novadel Ag 4 1 31 %		Hous Lt & P	26 80	78
export, besides some rye. Corn,	Allied Mills 3 43	4 1/6 41	%	Ohio Cop 2 14	141 1	do 58 A 53	3 91%	91 14
export, besides some 130. Com,	Allied Mot †151 Alum Co Am †1180 60 %	1/9 00	1/2	Outbrd Mot B 8	2 3	HygrFeods 6 49 A	10 49	47
closed fractionally higher.	Alum Co Am			Pac P Ser new pf 1 10	10 10	do 68 49 B	1 481/	481/
a more of securities.	Alum Ltd 104 17	17 17		Pac West Oil 12 4	4 4	Idaho Pow 5s 47	5 96 14	96 1/2
trend of Liverpool market and	Alum Ltd B war +21 34			Pandem Oil 3 1-16	1-16 1-1		7 76 16	74 1/2
trend of Liverpoor market and	Am Cigar 1 801	80 14 80 1		Paramt Mot 231 41/2	4 43	do 5 1/2 8 57	16 89	62 87
ort of better demand for wheat	Am C P & L A3r 2 204			Pender Gr A 3 1/4 . 1 15 1/2 Pennroad .40k 13506 2 3/4			35 80 %	80
oad were cited as influences in	Am CP&LB 10pef 9 2	1% 1	× 1	Peo Lt Pow A. 2 14	216 21	Ind E 58 51 C	4 58	56
at market.	Am C P A10pef 6 1% Am C P\$6 ½ pf6 ½ †25 10 ½			Phoenix Sec 3	4	Ind&Mich 5s 57.	1 100	100
iverpool came ¼d lower to ¼d	do 10 Bpct f 2 13			Pilot Radio A 21 34	2% 2%	IndServ 5s 63 A	14 52	50 1/2
iverpool came ad lower to ad	Am. Cyan B 40 3%			Pitn Bowes4pc pf 2 2%	2% 2%			0191
her in one cable. The close was	Am Dept St 1	34 1	12 1	Pitts Lake E 10g 150 38	36% 36%		5 9214	91 %
lawer to %d higher.	Am Equities 5 2	1 1% 13	1/8	Pruden Inv 7 41/2 Pub Ser N Illrts 5 3	3% 4%	Insull U I 6s40B Int P Sec 7s36D	2 80 1/4	80 14
vinnipeg closed %@%c net	Am & F P war. 4 9 41	3% 41	16	Pub Ut Hold war 43 3-32	3 3 1-16 1-10		2 74	721/
Illin beg	Am G & E pf 1a. 29 39	37 % 39	%	Pub Ut Hold xw 31 34	84 8	do 61/48 54 B	17 90	89 %
er	do pf 6 6 84 14		14	Pub Ut Hold pfd 4 21/2	2 23	Int Salt 5s 51	1 70	70
lay wheat opened at 53 1/2 c,	Am Invest B 2 2	1% 2	73	Pyrene 2 21/2	21/2 21/2	Int Sec Am 5s47	5 43	4214
wheat 52c, May corn 39 %c	do war 2 %	36 8	84	Radio Prod 6 1 %	341 34	Inter Pow 6s 52	2 46 1/2	62 1/2
Tuly corn 41 % C.	Am Laun Meh 2. †25 16	16 16	~	Railroad Sh 1 1	1 1	Int P Sv 414 858	7 60	58
- best receipts which were 61.	Am Maracaibo 6	14 3		Rainbow A 2	16 16	do 50 56 D	2 68	64
	Am Superpower [†7150] 414	378 41		Rainbow B 5 1-16 Feiter Fost 6 1/2		Inv Co 5847 A xw	5 64	62 %
	do 1 pr 6 3 57	56 56		Rep Gas	3/8 1/4 8/8 8/4	Ia-Neb Lt&P 5s57	1 70	70
	Am Yvette	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	4	Reynolds Inv 9	12 12	do 5s 61 B	5 68%	68%
h were 25,200 bushels, compared with	Anglo-Chi Nit 6	72 7	7	Rock L&P .90 1 10	10 10	Jersey Cent P&L		
" ludad 18 cars local. Oats receipts.	Appalach Gas 18	1/4 8	2	Roosevelt Fd 2 1	7/4 7/4	41/28 C 61	3 82 14	
15 400 hushels, compared with	Ark Nat Gas 1 21/4	2 % 21	2	Rossia Int .10k . 5 %	36 36	do 5s 47 B	6 93 2 100 ¼	100
and and the 400 a year ago.	do A 6 21/4	2 21		Ruberoid 4 1 34 1/4	34 14 34 14			
ded 7 cars local. Hay receipts were	do pf .60 3 4%			Safe CH&L 100 18%	184 18%		1 85 1/8	85 1/8
rs local.	Armstrong Ck 1700 9%			St Regis Pap 20 314	314 314		5 86	86
St. Louis Cash Grain.	As El Ind .30 1 3%			Salt-Cr Prod 1 . 4 3%	314 314	Winshon (9 5-49 A)	2 84	81
des of cash grain made on the floor	As G & El ctf 8. 1 414 As G&ElA 2-25 f 18 44			Schulte R Est 2 1 1% Seaboard Util .28 1 1%	1% 1%	17 C 0 E-40	10 71	71
he Exchange today were as follows: hest-No. 1 red winter, 57e; No. 1	do war 7			Sec Al C n v 1. 8 6	51/2 6	Aresge Os 40	5 91	91
salar No. 2 hard, back.	Atl Cst Fish 1 114			SecCorpGen .40 1 614	6% 6%	do 5s 45 ctf	1 93	93
of the mixed 34c. No. 3 vellow.	Atl Tohos of 1 8	1 21 6	2	Seral Lock 1 1 16	164 184	Lehigh P S 68		

a week ago and 26,400 a year ago.	do A 6	21/4	2	216	Ruberoid 4	1 34 %	34 14	34 14	Jones T on ogog		100
d 7 cars local. Hay receipts were	do pf .60 3		4 %	4 %	Safe CH&L †1	00 18%1	184	18%	Kan G&E 6s2022A	1	85
local.	Armstrong Ck †700	9 %	914	9%	St Regis Pap	20 314	314	314	Kan P&L 5s57B.	1	81
St. Louis Cash Grain.	As El Ind .30 1	3%	3%	3%	St Regis Pap Salt-Cr Prod 1 .	20 3½ 4 3½ 2 1½	31/4	3%	Kan Pow 5847A.	5	86
of cash grain made on the floor	As G & El ctf 8. 1	-41 1/2	41 1/2	411/2	Schulte R Est	1 1%	1 1/6	1 1/6	Kimbre Cl 5s43A Kop Gas&C 5s47	10	71
The bance today were as follows:	As G&ElA 2-25 f 18		4 1/6	414	Seaboard Util .28	1 1%	1 1/4	11/8	Kresge os 45	5	91
. No I red Willier, Die: No. 1	do war 7 Atl Cst Fish 1		3/8	3/6	Sec Al C n v 1.	8 6	5 1/2	6	do 5s 45 ctf	1	
14 ke; No. 2 hard, 54 kc.	Atl Cst Fish	1 1/8	1 1/8	11%	SecCorpGen .40	1 614	6 1/2	6 1/2			00
-No. 4 mixed, 34c; No. 3 yellow,	Atl Lobos pf 1	98	. %	. 78	Segal Lock	1 1%	1 %	1 %	Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	0	25
o. 4 yellow, 34c; No. 4 white, otc.	Atlas Ply 1	1%	1%	1%	Seiberling Rub	5 %	2	4 7/	LibMcN&L 5 42.	ĩ	79
No. 4 mixed, 34c; No. 4 white, 34c. No. 2 white, 25½c; No. 3 white, mixed, 22½c; red oats, 25½c.	Atlas Util 26		414	4 1/2	Selected Indust . do al ctf 5 1/2 .	0 000	0= 74	26 78	LosAn G&E 5 61	2	
o 3 mixed, 22 %C, 1cd Cats, 20 /2C.	Atlas Util war 5 Avia See N Eng 1		11/4	2 %	do ne ned 514	5 26 % 1 25 %	25 7/	25 %	Louis P&L 5 57.	4	
- OLOOPO FIRM			2		do pr ptd 5½.	6 1.	25 % 25 %	1 78		21	52
AT CLOSES FIRM	Babcock & W 4 160		. 40	40	Shattuck Denn	4 2	2 18	2	MantP 5 1/2 51 A Mass Gas 5 1/2 46	9	92
.,	Ben I Loan 11/2. 1	10 1/2	10%	101/2	Shenandoah	2 1%	1 56	1%	Mass Gas 5 72 40	14	83
ON CHICAGO MARKET	Bliss E W Spc f 9	4 2	3 1/2	3 %	do pfd	17 8%	81/9	81/4	do 5 55 Mich PS 5 A 47	1	68
UN UNIUAUU MANKLI	Blue Ridge 25 do cyt pfd 3r 31		174	17%	SherwinWms 4 7	50 34 14	34 1/2	34 1/2	MidW Util 5 32.	3	73
Associated Press.	Borne Scrym 150		6	6	Silica Gel ctf	2 114	11/8	1 1/8	do 5 33		52
Associated 1122.—Estimates that	Bouriois 14k	4	3%	34	Singer Mfg 16g. †	30 130		129%	do 5 33 do 5 34	11!	46
000,000 bushels of North American	Braz T & Lt 1 10		- 84	8-%	Sisto Fin	1 5%	5 1/8	51/4	do 5 35	5	44
and considerable rve had been	Brill B	1/8	1/8	1/8	Smith A O † SmithCor Type vtc	10 38	38	38	MissRF 6 44 ww	2	80
the extract put fresh stamina into	Buckeye P L 4 1	33	33	33	So Am G & Pl.	1 316	314	31/4	MissP&L Co 5 57	43	
late today. Besides, a comprehen- recast by a European trade author-	Buf N & E P				Sou Penn Oil 1.	6 9%	9%	9%	MissR P 5 51	8	94
recast by a European trade author-	pfd 1.60 1	20 %	20 %	20%	SoCalEd B pf 11/6	1) 23%	23%	23 %	MonWP 5 % 53 B Montreal L H &	1	72
received likelihood of larger trails	Butter Dros 2	216	21/8	2 1/6	Sou Corp .20k	1 1%	114	14	Montreal L H &	0	00
s buying of wheat in 1932. Among	Bwana M'Kub 1	5/8	. %	%	Southid Post 20	20 28	314	31/4	P 5 51 A	10	
sons given were reduced Southern	Cab R Tun vtc 2 Can Marc Wirel . 1	78	- 36	3/8	S W Gas Ut S W Pa Pipe L 4 11	19 74	34	8,	Narraganset 5 57	15	
here crops and uncertain winter crop prospects in the United States.	Can Marc Wirel . 1	1	1	1	S W Pa Pipe L 4 +1	50 2834	274	28 1	Natl El P 5 78.	10	
at closed firm. 14 @ % above yester-	Carib Syn 1	3/4	%	3/8	Stand Inv pfd 11	20 614	61/4	614	NatP≪ 5 2030B	16	
finish corn & a se up: oats un-	Celanese 1st pf 2	29 %	29 %	29 %	Stand Inv pfd 11 Stand Mot	1 4	1/	1/4	Nat P Ser 5 78.	27	36
to 16 higher, and provisions vary-	do pfd 7 †50	26	26	26	St Oil Ind 1 1	00 14%	13%	145%	Neisner Br 6 48.	2	26
to % higher, and provisions vary-	CentPS A 5pct F 5		1 1/2	1 1/2	St Oil Ky 1.60.	20 13 1/2	12%	13 1/8		• 6	57
	Cent St El 6	134	1%	1%	St Oil Neb 2 .	2 18	18	16	NEng G&El 5 47	7	63
ns showed an advancing trend early	Chain Str St 3		5 %	5 1/8	St Oil Ind 1 1 St Oil Ky 1.60. St Oil Neb 2 St O Ohio 2 1/2 . †5 St P&L pf 7 . †	50 23 1/2	234	231/4	NEngPow 5 1/2 54	1	61
a sa result of unexpected relative		75	75	75 5%	St Pal pi 7 . T	50 55	55	55	do 58 48 NOPubS 4 1/2 s 35.	5	74
and of improved tone of securities.	Cities Serv .30A. 98		4614	4634				1	NVPALL ALLA 67	22	85
	do pfd 6 1 Claude Neon Lts. 4		1%	11/4	do pfd	9 5 10	2	2	NYP≪ 4 % s 67.	1	93
owing to reduction of Liverpool		25 %		24 %	Swift & Co 2	20 0-10	5-16	5-16	NOP≪ 5 1/2 8 51	11	91
and to smallness of world ship.	Cleve Tract 1		3 1/4	314	Swift Int 4G	9 19	19 19	19	NOTr≪ 5s 56	1	82
Opening % 62 bec higher, wheat	Cohn & Rosen 1	31/8	3351		Swiss-A El pf 6.	1 41	41	41	NorStPow 51/8 40	1	82
and held near the initial range. Corn	Colon Oil 5	1/8	1.	14		1 3	3	3	do 41/2 61	17	85
tarted % @ 4c up and continued	Colum Piet vte	72	2	/2			2 1		Ohio Edison 5s 60i	71	91
the state of the s	5 pet F 8	316	2%	3 14	Taggart	2 2 2 1	24	24	OhioPow 5s 52 B OhioPS 5s 54 D. OklaG&E 5s 50	2	95
tions that more than wiped out the	Comwith Edis 8. 1375		117	11714	Tampa El 2a Technicolor	4 1%	1%	134	OhioPS 5s 54 D.	- 1	
ains in wheat values followed rumor	do rts 89	1 1/2		1%	Teck H G .65G .	1 3%	3%	3%	OklaG&E 5s 50	2	82
to Germany. There was report	Cmwith & So war 38!		9-16	5/8	Tishman Rity	2 .15	15	15	PacG&E 4 1/2 60 F	51	90
also that vessels had been chartered	ComWatSe .12 1/2 a 1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Tob & Al Stks	1 17	17	17	do 548 52 C.	29	99
d 13.000.00 bushels of Argentine	CGAE Ralt 3 80 1 7	62	61	62	Transcont Air	6 214	214	214	do 5 1/2 s 52 C.	2	101
for export before the end of Janu-	Cons Ret St 2	114	114	134	Trans Lux	6 11/2	1%	1%	PacInv 5s 48A xw		56
Only a moderate export business in	C Shar ev pfd . †500	2 1/4	214	214	Tri Cont war	2 1	1	1	PacWOil 61/28 43 PennCP&L 41/2 77	11	
American wheat overnight was	Cons Ret St 2 C Shar ev pfd . †500 do pfd B 1	21/4	22.34	214	Tri Utilities	1 14	3/4	1/8	PennCP&L 4 1/2 77	16	75
	Cooper bess		24	2 4	Tubize Ch B T8	20 214	21/8	21/4	PennOEd 6 50 xw	5	77
ut 11/2 cents a bulsel setback from	do pfd A 3	9 14	8%	8%	Tung-Sol L 1	1 4	4	4	Penn Ohio P &		02
is top prices for wheat took place	Cord Corp 27	7 %	74	7%	Unit Amer. Util.	1 1 1	1	1	Lt 5 1/4 8 54 A.	1	93
the market steaded at around 55 1/4	Creole Pet 31	0	9	0	UnitCarrFast .20K	1 34	3 14 2 18	314	Peo Lt &P5s79ww Phila El P 5 1/2 72	10	99
or May. Corn and oats reacted with	Creole Pet 31 Cresson G .04 . 2	1/4	14	14	Unit Corp war	7 3%	2%	3 1/8	Ph S G &E 4 1/2 57	3	95
but not to the same extent.	Crown C Intl A. 1	1 16	114	114	Unit Dry Dock	3 1	28	1	Pitta Steel 6s 48.	5	78
isions were responsive to the course	Cuneo Pr 21/2 1	15%	15%	15%	Unit Founders	43 2	1%	2	Pro & G 416 647	1	97
als, despite firmness of hog values.			1/6	1 14	United Gas	18 2	178	1 1/8	Pro & G 41/2847 P S N J 68 ctfs	1	99
Board of Trade: Wheat Saturday,		1012	10%	101/3	do wardo pf 7UnLt&Pow A 1.	11 %	1/8	58	P S N III 4 1/4 81F	6	77
0.000 bu: Friday, 117,153,000:	Deere & Co 5 De Forest 16	114	1 1%	11/8	do pf 7	5 524	52 1/8	5214	PSP&L549	5	73
ago, 119,651,000. Corn Saturday,	Derby Oil 2	0 14	2 10	2 '8	UnLt&Pow A 1.	20 64	6	61/8	Pug SP&L 5850C	1	73
(Kin bu: Griday, 37.024.000; week	Detroit Aire 4	3-16	1/8	1/4	do ev pf 6	1 45	45	45	P S P&L 4 1/2 850D	5	65
37.639.000.	Dow Chem 2 1	32	32	32	U S & Int Sec	1 14	14	23 1/2	Reli Mang 5s54A	8	89
	Driver Harris 1	5 1/4	51/6	5 1/6	U S Elec Pow.	3 23 14	23	1 1/2	Roch C Pow 5s53	1	35
FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	do pfd 7 150	66	66	66	T & Finish	8 1%	2 19	2 73	St L G&Cok 6s47	11	18
TOTONE UNAIN PRICES	Dubilier Con 4	1 %	1 %	1%	U S Finish †1!	10 2%	2%	2 54	Safe H Wa4 1/2 879	20	94
OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,	Dubilier Con 4 Duke Power 5 . 100	69 %	6814	6814	U S Lines pf	2 12	86	1/4	San A P S 5858B	1	76
2.—Following are today's high,	Duquesne Gas 51	78.1	1/8	1/8	Unit Stores vtc	1 34	36	2	Scripps 5 1/2 8 43		62
ose and previous close in local mar-	East S P B 1	2%	2%	2%	Unit Verde 1	3 414	41/	434	Scripps 5 1/2 8 43 Sh W&P 4 1/2 867A Sh W&P 4 1/2 70D	12	
ad quotations received from other	East S P B 1 Eastern Ut A 1	1	1	1	UtilPw≪ 10pcF	1 21/2	21/2	21/2	Sh W&P 4 16 70D	13	
s:	Eisler Elec 1	1.14.1	1 14	114	Util&Ind pf 11/2.	1 8	8	8	Sh W & P 5870C	3	77
Prev.	El Bnd&Sh 6 pc f 479	11%	10%	11	Venezuel Pet	3 %	5-16	84	S E P & L 6s	21	75
	1 311 0 14	507/-	12 M 12.	5814	* ***********	/8 (AUZD A AW	eu S	

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM

HANGE, Dec. 22.-Wheat futures

	ary. Only a moderate export business in North American wheat overnight was	do pfd B Cooper Bess	1 2 4 2 2 4	214 214 214 214	Tri Cont war Tri Utilities Tubize Ch B	2 1 1 1/4 1820 21/4	214	1 1/8	PacWOil 6½s 43 PennCP&L 4½ 77 PennOEd 6 50 xw	11 51 50 16 75 79 5 77 79	50 % 75 77	do 1st
	About 1½ cents a bulsel setback from prious top prices for wheat took place before the market steaded at around 55½	do pfd A Cord Corp Corp S Ch 6pc f	3 9 ¼ 27 7 % 1 3	8% 8% 7% 7% 3 3	Tung-Sol L 1 tol	1 1	1	1	Penn Ohio P & Lt 5 1/2 s 54 A. Peo Lt & P5879ww	1 93 93	4 %	Cespedes Ches Co Ches &
П	wheat, but not to the same extent. Provisions were responsive to the course	Creole Pet Cresson G .04 . Crown C Intl A.	31 21/4	2 2 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Unit Corp war Unit Dry Dock	1 3¼ 7 3¼ 3 1	276	3 %	Phila El P 5 1/2 72 Ph S G &E 4 1/2 57 Pitts Steel 6s 48	10 99 4 98 3 95 93 5 78 68	99.14	do ge do ríg
п	of cereals, despite firmness of hog values. Open interest in grain futures on the chean Board of Trade: Wheat Saturday,	Cuneo Pr 2½	1 15 % 2 10 16 5 10 16	15% 15%	Unit Founders United Gas do war	18 2 11 %	1%	17%	Pro & G 41/2 847 P S N J 68 ctfs P S N III 4 1/4 81F	1 97½ 95 1 99 99 6 77% 75		Chic & A
н	117.080.000 bu: Friday, 117.153,000; week ago, 119.651,000. Corn Saturday,	Derby Oil	16 114	1% 1%	do pf 7 UnLt&Pow A 1. do ev pf 6	5 52 1/2 20 6 1/4 1 45	52 1/8	614	PSP&L 51/449 Pug SP&L 5850C PSP&L 41/850D	5 73% 73	1/2 73 1/8	do 4 1 do ger do 3 1
п	5872.K0 bu: Griday, 37,024,000; week	Detroit Aire Dow Chem 2 Driver Harris	4 3-16 1 32 1 5 1/8	32 32 32 5 1/8 5 1/8	U S & Int Sec do pf U S Elec Pow	3 23 1/2	23	23 1/2	Reli Mang 5854A Roch C Pow 5853		% 89	Chie & L ChieGi W CM&StP
н	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	do pfd 7 †	50 66 4 1% 00 69%	66 66 1% 1% 68% 68%	U S Finish	156 2 2 %	2%	2%	St L G&Cok 6s47 Safe H Wa4 1/2 s79 San A P S 5s58B	1 18 18 20 9444 94 1 76 76	94 14	do ge CMStP&
п	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 22.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local mar-	Duquesne Gas	1 2%	2% 2%	U S Lines pf Unit Stores vtc Unit Verde 1	3 414	4%	4 14	Scripps 5 1/2 8 43 Sh W&P 4 1/2 867A	8 62 14 60 12 69 14 60	62 1/2	C&NW r
п	kets and quotations received from other markets:	Eisler Elec El Bnd&Sh 6 pc f 4	1 114 79 1138	114 114	UtilPw≪ 10pcF Util&Ind pf 1½.	3 %	8	8 84	Sh W&P 4 4 70D Sh W & P 5870C S E P & L 68	3 77 77		do ge do ev do 4 !
L	High. Low. Close. Close. DECEMBER WHEAT.	do pfd 6	16 59 % 11 50 % 3 8 %	58 % 58 ½ 49 % 49 % 8 8	Vick Finan .30	7 114	1 4	4	2025 A xw So Cal Ed 5s 51 do 5s 52	6 98 98 5 97 % 97	98 97%	CKI&P do cv
Y	Che	do 1	20 8 3 4 4 3 4	6% 7 4% 4% 3% 3%	Walker Min Watson J W West Air Exp	1 3-16	5	3-16	So Nat Gas 6s 44 Stand G&E 6s 35 do 6s 35 conv.	17 76 74	14 73 14 76	do rfi ChiUnSta do 5
н	Wmn. 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 52% 52% 52%	Empire Po 2 ¼ K. Europ El A .60. do deb rts	2 1714	174 174	Yukon Gold Y Oil &Gas	1 %	3/6 3/6	3/4	do 6s 51 do 6s 66 Stand Inv 5 1/2 s39	7 68 65 7 67 65 1 52 52	52	Chawi do 4 Chise Co
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	day, \$16,134,000 a week ago and \$11.574.000 a year ago. Total sales
,	from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,997,957,000 compared with \$2,711,3666,000 a year ago and \$2,970,346,000 two years ago.
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RAILS PROMINENT

CURB TONE IS FIRM BUT TRADE IS DULL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The curb maintained a firm tone in dull trading today, Final precs showed an assortment of small net gains well distributed through the major groups.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Dec. 22.—
Following was the range of today's fruit prices:

APPLES—Home-grown late fall varieties 25 £ 50c per bu box; current receipts dry storage Calhoun County bu baskets black-twig. 60c; yorks, 50c; gano, 50c; Southern Illinois Roman beauty, 50c; Missouri black-twig. 85c; cooler stock, grimes golden, 50c £ 51; jonathans, 65c £ 51.50; willow-twigs. \$1; delicious, \$1.26 £ 1.50; golden delicious, \$1 £ 61.10; boxes, Washington extra fancy delicious, \$2 £ 2.50, and fancy, \$1.75; bu baskets Idaho jonathans, \$1 £ 1.50.

Christmas trees Canadian balances

S1.75; bu baskets Idaho jonathans, \$10 1.50.

Holiday Decerations.
Christmas trees. Canadian balsams and New England balsams. 756-631.25;
Northern baby trees. 50c per bundle. and California silver tips. \$1 per foot: standard crates. Tennessee holly, \$1.50 642; standard crates. North Carolina. \$3.50; 25-lb cartons arkansas. \$1 81.50, and 50-lb cartons, and Delaware holly wreaths. \$1.1561.25, and poor, heated. 50c per dozen; evergreen coils (20 yards), 65675c, and evergreen wreaths. \$0.685c per dozen; medic pines. \$1 per dozen; standard cartes, smilax. \$4. and mistictoe. 7% & 15c per lb.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Apples, \$101.50 per bushel.

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Shares Regain Ground Lost Previous Day-Advances of 1 to 2 Points Numerous in Leading Issues.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The flnancial markets generally crept
higher in quiet trading today, with
stocks regaining the ground lost in
yesterday's setback. Advances of
1 to 2 points were numerous in
leading issues, and the closing tone
was firm. The turnover, however,
was less than 1,500,000 shares.
While there was some irregularity in the bond market, rail liens
were generally higher, along with
stocks. The Hungarian moratorium
appeared to have been discounted
in advance, and was not regarded
as of particular importance so far
as the United States was concerned.
Among issues closing about 1 to
2 points higher were U. S. Steel,
General Electric, North American,
New York Central, Union Pacific,
National Biscuit, Sears, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Santa
Fe and Allied Chemical. Auburn
shot up 10 points, and Homestake
Mining gained more than 5, Bethlehem Steel was a soft spot, closing off about a point. Oils recovcred after a morning setback. ing off about a point. Oils recov- Am Repubered after a morning setback.

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Copper Developments.

The copper shares responded but moderately to the announcement of an informal agreement to reduce production to 261/2 per cent of estimated capacity, starting Jan. of estimated capacity, starting solutions of the starting solution in t and bring a gradual reduction in the burdensome stocks now above ground, which are sufficient to last about a year. The copper market remained dull, with the domestic price unchanged at 714 cents a

The Hungarian moratorium was A regarded as significant, only as a A further reminder of the delicate situation in Central Europe. Interna-tional banking circles were interested in the advance news on the Young Plan Advisory Committee's report, which is expected to recom-mend a further moratorium on Gerany's conditional payments under the Young plan, with a suggestion Baldwin Loc. 11 of further consideration of defer-ring the unconditional payments do pf 4.... Bankers here felt that this was en-couraging evidence of a desire on Barnsda the part of the French to co-operate. Leading bankers, in informal conversations here, have said re-Bendix, peatedly that they are looking to Best & Beth St France to take the initiative in dealing with the European financial

Support for Rails.

The continued support for rail-road securities, reflecting the progress in Washington of the plan for forming the reconstruction finance corporation, as well as the pooling plan for revenues from higher freight rates, was regarded these securities in the general investment situation.

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fluences and the overnight set-back in Wall street were esponsi-ble for general dullness and a Chrysle drooping tendency, especially in City and oil shares. The markets were of Continental finances and a move

lacking optimistic reports from foreign markets, continued dull, with few transactions recorded, and finished with a heavy tone.

Christmas Holidays at London. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Stock
Exchange here will be closed Dec.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,478,062 shar , compared with 1,967,917 yes-terday, 2,596,284 a week ago and 2,543,185 a year ago. Total sales

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Chicago Stock Market

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE De-Total sales today amounted to shares (of which 131 were odd lot a compared with 541 yesterday. Following is a list of full lot to

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PROPHET



Sir George Paish, whose late will arrive when certain ec nomic conditions he outlin are arranged by the nations

HOME FROM



Last April Mr. and Mrs. took off at Baltimore in globe. On Dec. 19 they l overland travel in their

MIXED CHANGES IN PRICES OF STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Dec. 22.-Wagner Electric sold nigher early following an

118, up 10 points on first sale day and then sold at 115, up

Rice-Stix was unchanged. International Shoe was up fro onally but preferred was down tix, Baer & Fuller was lower. There was a 1000 share lot tran der common sold at 10½. At the opening of the sess

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec.

High. Low. Close, Ch'go

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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ductions; sheep, b; bucks, 1@2c; and over, 4@

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

YORK, Dec. 22.-Poultry-Alive sees, by freight, 12@15c; excess, by freight, 15@5c; broilers, by freight, 15@5c; lowis, by freight, 12@18c; roosters, by freight, 11c; turkeys, by freight, 27c; 336c; ducks, by freight, 18@5. Butter—Receipts ery, higher than extra, 192 scoret, 31½ @32c; 25½ @31c; seconds,

257,300 lbs.; steady, Dec. 22.—Eggs. 25.333. colors, permium marks, ely selected. 35 % @ 36.5 fe best. 34@ 35c; extra

white premium marks, in nearby western heiderin, 35@37c; doi:10734c; Pacific Coastreated or limers, Coastreated or limers, Coastreated or limers, Coastreated or limers, 1085 & 32c. 22.—Poultry, dressed fresh, 21 25.25c. Text. Poly. 21 68 ct. 108 s, storage standards, De January, 23% e; February ound whites, January

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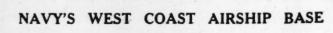
NOT TOO ROUGH, YOUNG LADIES!



Philadelphia girls playing a regular game of football in the Phillies' bareball park. The score was 12 to 6, and there were plenty of forward passes, end runs, and massed plays, too.



On left, Billie Cadley, one of the guards on Philadelphia football team, busy with powder puff before taking the field for the gridiron battle between girls' teams. Right, Miss Almeda Baird, fullback, protected against a hair-pulling should opponents get scrappy.





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COMMISSION

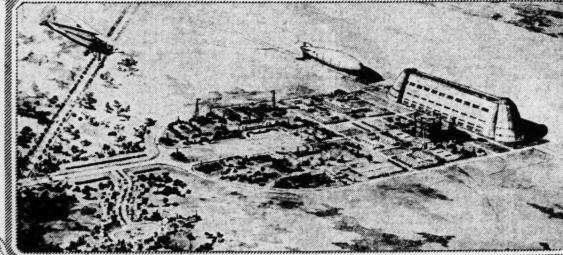
Sir George Paish, whose latest rediction is that prosperity omic conditions he outlines are arranged by the nations of

HOME FROM WORLD AIRPLANE TRIP

Last April Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy Day of Ridgewood. N. J., took off at Baltimore in their own aircraft for a trip around the globe. On Dec. 19 they landed in Baltimore, having made all the overland travel in their plane.

BRITISH FINANCIAL

Ira N. Ornburn of New Haven. Conn., appointed as Democratic member of national body which is concerned with import duties. He is head of cigarmakers' union.



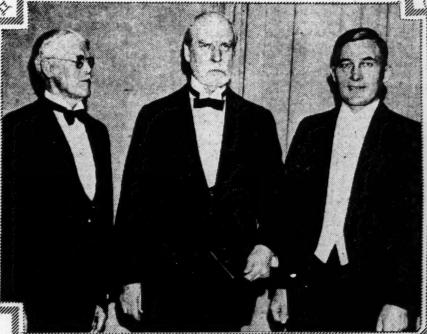
ONE SHIP LESS IN BRITISH NAVY



DEBUTANTES AIDING POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL



In addition to the staff of trained investigators who are determining which families are the most needy; a large number of volunteers are assisting in this work. Among these are a number of this season's debutantes. Above are shown five of them at the basket application headquarters just prior to setting out. Left to right: Misses Helen Adami, Anne Gruner, Virginia Harris, Mary Louise Aid and Blanche Adami.



Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass, left, and Dr. Ernst Antovs, right, receiving prizes of \$2500 each from the Research Corporation of New York for their

studies of tree rings.

Architect's drawing of aviation field to be built at Sunnydale, Cal.

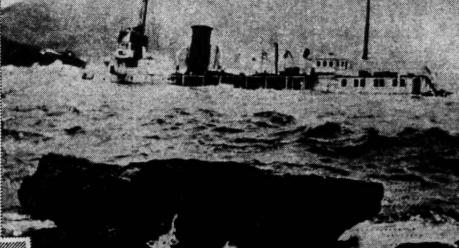
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative in Congress from Florida, has this substitute for the 13 pockets any man has in his clothes.

SHE HAS NO POCKET PROBLEM NOW

ENGLAND'S LARGEST WAR MEMORIAL IN FRANCE



This monument, nearing completion at Thiepval in the Somme, will bear the names of 73,368 men who fell in the campaigns in that region.



The mine sweeper Peters-field pounding to pieces on the rocks off Foochow, China. The crew was saved.

Was fr 4 New York Clubs Call on Players to Pay More Attention to the Ethics of the Game.

By SHEPARD BARCLAY.

B RIDGE has always prided itself upon its fine code of ethics and the sportsmanlike way that players in general observe it. The to point out certain practices and causes, not because of any imprope motives, but which nevertheless threaten the very foundation of the

The Card Committee of the New York Bridge Whist Club has blazed the way with a statement to its members which fits the members of other clubs and social circles jus as well. It points out that, quit innocently, many players have ac quired mannerisms which give a 4 J43 possible advantage to partners, with a corresponding disadvantage to op-Among the offenses cited is the \$5

"slow pass." the announcement that "I will bid" while the cards are being assorted, tones of voice while bidding, calling attention to the score during the contracting and detaching a card ready to lead to the next trick when a player know his card will win the current trick.

There are other irregularities which need not be listed, as all intelligent card players know them.

The statement usees each member of the statement uses each member of the statement of the stateme The statement urges each member South. To bid two spades would, The statement urges each member south. It is statement urges each member south in their systems, indicate a tre-to be active in endeavoring to sup-in their systems, indicate a tre-press such practices. They occur mendous hand with great high card press such practices. They occur mendous hand with great high card workers is a problem being the game is played, and The Bridge most sure at some declaration fit-Forum hereby passes on the appeal ting partner's hand and slam like- the Citizen Unemployment Commit-

Bridge players in some cities recently have been edified, or the could only pass, East bid three contrary, by a series of articles by a series of articles by the sound only pass, East bid three contrary, by a series of articles by the sound only pass, East bid three contrary, by a series of articles by the sound only pass, East bid three could only

The Official-System

THE hand so strong that it prom ises game even opposite a part hand is rare, so rare that it is of dealer, with North and South vulher with a virtually worthless slight importance in the long run. nerable? At least it is unimportant compared to the dozens of other hands that precede and follow it; the playe who treats those efficiently nee worry little about what he doe with the sure-game holding.

Such big hands are not slighted. | \$9853 however, in the new official system.

They are merely assigned a place subordinate to the more normal

KJ1054 and more frequent ones. The sys- 32 tem, in fact, has two optional ways of showing such hands. One of these is by means of the artificia two-club bid, sometimes called "the two-club forcer." That will be described next week. For those who think they cannot learn it, who are opposed to artificial bids as a mat-

When the game-demand suit bid of three is in use to proclaim game strength, no specific amount of high-card strength is shown by it. Instead, the bid reveals total trick-taking ability, including both high-card tricks in long suits. In each case it must be within one probable trick of enough to make game at some declaration. If the choice lies between major suits, this means at least nine probable tricks; if between minors, at least 10. These amounts can be shaded if the hand contains at least of the side to wind up in a game bid; neither the side to the tricks toward game, even if game tricks toward game, even if shaded if the hand contains at least eight probable tricks at no trump and the bidder is therefore willing to let his partner play a no-trump game contract in case the latter makes the response denying strength, which is three no trumps. Partner can raise one of these game-demand bids if he has four cards of the shift surface will suffer allowing partners hardly any time cards of the shift suit regardless of the shift suit regardless of the shift surface when singer partners hardly any time cards of the shift suit regardless of the

cards of the bid suit, regardless of to exchange information about their the rest of his hand. With only hands before they have settled upon three trumps or two headed by ace a same contract at some declarafor king, or merely queen, jack, he
tion. That is true. The great value
can raise if his hand contains any
of the bid, however, as against
ace, any king-queen or two kings.

Stancil S. Cooper....

King J year

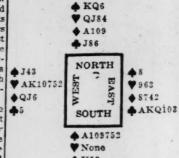
Willa Maulding

John Branch Cushing.

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How Would You Bid These Hands?

H OW would you bid and play the following hand, North and South being vulnerable and East having opened as dealer with a "psychic" bid of one spade?

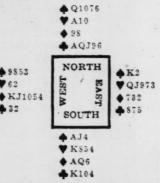


nwittingly almost everywhere that strength in other suits, a game al-

to all its readers to do all they can, ly. They are frequently helpless first by example and second by soliciting the aid of others.

Bridge players in some cities recently have been edified, or the could only pass, East bid three louises for idle men. Such a thing houses for idle men.

The New Problem How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the powerful hands and therefore do



opposed to artificial bids as a matter of preference, or who believe they gain greater efficiency from something more simple, the system offers the use of the game-demand suit bid of three. It is essential for two partners to agree upon which method they are using to show the big hand.

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as a matter of preference, or who believe they gain greater efficiency from the hand holds one the hand holds one revoke law puzzles quite a number of contract players, due to the fact that the law states that tricks unless game at the minor is certain or a slam probable; three no trumps should be preferred. Lackbein the game-demand suit bid of three is in use to proclaim game

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not tempt a partner to respond with

A Law a Week

If a player bids two spades at

contract, takes eight tricks and

gets two extra tricks by virtue of

an adversary's revoke, can he score

a game from a love score?

very little strength.

on Winter Coats Albert F. Snell... Dorothy R. Grant Fur belts are a smart new gadget Stancil S. Cooper Clayton Colma Benedict 3224 Halliday

A takeout to three of a higher ranking suit can be made with any biddable suit and one high-card trick. Spades should be taken out to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on to four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which had a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which now cannot be on the four hearts with a biddable four- one bids which had a biddable

The Bridge Forum Remolding THE WOMAN Worker



How a St. Louis Organization Is Helping Office and Factory Girls to Adapt Themselves to Domestic Posts-It Is Only Field That Isn't Overcrowded Now.

Births Recorded.

BOYS.

A. and M. West, 1353a Elhot.
A. and M. McClanahan, 1969 La Salle, P. and M. Fisher, Kirkwood, Mo. and M. Whitehead, 2508 N. 10th.
W. and B. Warfel, 1206 S. 18th.
R. and C. Adrian, 5710 Kennerly,
F. and E. Ernst, 8238 Glen Echo drive,
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F. and E. Ernst, 8238 Glen Echo drive,
W. and J. McVeigh, 1612 S. Compton.
H. and M. Henshaw, 5819 Staley,
M. and L. Vansant, 905 St. Rita,
E. and N. Schleicher, 3420A Cherokee,
W. and M. Cowder, 5622 Roosevelt,
E. and M. Stokes, 7023 S. Michigan,
H. and R. Stokes, 7023 S. Michigan,
H. and R. Stokes, 7023 S. Michigan,
H. and B. Stokes, 7023 S. Michigan,
H. and A. Chemente, 1315 N. Sth.
W. and B. Brown, 2318 Albion,
W. and C. Baker, 1423A Sullivan,
W. and D. Bounds, 1833 N. Broadway,
H. and A. Brown, 1412 Monroe,
E. and D. Bratin, 698 Chouteau,
H. and R. Wilson, 2516A Coleman,
L. and J. Candelarro, 722 S. Monroe,
E. and J. Candelarro, 722 S. Roosevelt,
R. and R. Jarvis, 3313 N. 11th,
W. and S. Lasley, 1843 Menard
A. and H. Musil, 1301 Hickory,
T. and T. Pohlman, 910 Salisbury,
A. and G. Randolph, 1843 Kennett,
W. and M. Schafer, 5802 Victoria,
A. and O. Wood, 3716A Madison,

Shampoo Yourself

Cuticura Soan

Anoint the scalp with Cutieus

Cintment. Then shampoo with a

suds of Cutleura Soap and quite warm water. Rinse thoroughly.

Sup Sc. Oistmest Se. and Stc. Talcum Sc. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Marien, Mann.

claims his extreme honesty by say. It incs, depending on the declare in the way declarer played.

one pair, who used the new offiner, but believes his opponents are playing into his hands and give him are infrequently do they igin the motern of the want adsured sections of the want adsured sections of the newspapers to appropriate them.

The next step, as has been said, or her willing to take untrained social workers and pay them according each of the shelters to investigate was the effort to adapt these woments are outside a free lodging house. Only miliarizing themselves with a new insist upon physical examinations stenographers, bookkeepers, gar-

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

In the first instance no game Bernard Haythorne 4369 St. Ferdinand Mrs. Ora Witcher 4369 St. Ferdinand

can be scored. In the second James E. Wright. ... 4238 North Market game is scored. For some reason Mary Willie Farthing. ... 4416A Aldine

Burial Permits

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playing into his hands and give him a license to profit by their acts whenever they give information about their hands by means of their mannerisms.

In the opinion of many, it is not an easy task. In spite time for fair-minded people to call a half high card tricks in the hand, a half to such a view of the game.

They do not consider a free lodging nouse. Unly miliarizing themselves with a new insist upon physical examinations stenographers, bookkeepers, garbide of two spades over to one fifted entire infrequently do they join the motion from the motion that more and verify references. The first ment, shoe, millinery workers, etc., objective of Mrs. Ryder's organ-to domestic service, the only type ization was to provide by the industrial work.

Jobless women may walk the streets looking for work but they don't loiter in groups or singly. In short, women are not in the habit to such a view of the game. They do not consider from the problem being worked to provide board and lodging for been remote from it for so long. They do not consider that policy any more in line with decent bridge than the idea that a declarer is at liberty to carry on a misleading line of talk about his hand to fool the adversaries, just because he has no partner to inform.

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than the idea that a declarer is at North three spades, East four clubs and South four spades, which be and South four spades when displayed the declarer to inform. The contract was made, by proper and houses, in public being in the open, in vacch the space and south four spades when displayed the space and South four spades when designing in the open, in vacch the space and south four spades when displayed the space and south four spades when here some spaces when here of the space of the Central Council of Trade Unions under the space of the South four spaces, space charifable agency, of pensitive the space that space and south four spaces, space the space of the South four spaces, space that it is a four space, space the space and south four spaces, space that it is a four space, spac they had salaries to share. They of the Trade Unionists retain an ac- house. The large roomed, bright, be too stout for a kitchenette, must a night's lodging elsewhere. No- you believe she loves me ion has been providing a warm must appreciate a good flome rath-

BURIAL PERMITS.

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Richard Burke, 60, 2915 N. Spring.

Herman Budde, 53, 3201A Cass.

Madison Swope, 60, 2613 Lawton.

John Kalisz, 72, 1407 N. 21st.

Frank P. Collins, 63, 3523 Cook.

Zenobia Owens, 56, 4263 W. Garfield.

Eliza Reitermann, 78, 1818A Kennett.

William A Ludwig, 71, 3929A Shaw.

Alexander Tamas, 60, 2608 California.

Charles Schultz, 70, 314A Clark.

Hugh Haynes, 23, 4114 Maiffitt,

Julia Saswedra, 26, 911 S. 9th.

Charles Brinkmann, 74, 4334 Loughbor

Ough.

Julia Sasvedra, 20, 911 S. 2011.
Charles Brinkmann, 74, 4334 Loughboough.
George Brendel, 85, 2209 Hebert.
Joseph Dettling, 48, 3518 N. 20th.
Belle Poston, 62, 3404 Franklin.
George Kirchhoff, 43, 1015 Soulard.
Rosa Steffen, 80, 5408 S. Broadway.
Charles H. Greenup, 63, 2736 Lawton,
Marie C. Tomta, 59, 4906 Aidine.
Cora M. Clark, 46, 4180 W. Bell.
Lula J. Watts, 68, 1709R Franklin.
Charles A. Zausch, 78, 2647 January.
Leona Tunkel, 34, 1617 Knapp.
Harriet Emrich, 86, Claridge Hotel.
Frank Gates, 55, 5012 N. 2d.
Sarah F. Portes, 91, 5351 Delmar.
Samuel Hartman, 69, 3324A Miami.
Francis B. Wille, 64, 5419 Ruskin.
Leo Crecewski, 29, 4018 Pleasant.
Albert C. Reed, 49, 4425 W. Pfle.

Divorces Granted.

Eva from Frank C. Eichler.
Gladys from Bari W. Gordon.
Gertrude from Beward G. Barber.
Mildred from Heman Courilion .
Arthur from Vivian Kreutzer,
Frank from Louise Griffin,
Clara E. from Clyde W. Forsyth.
Charlotte R. from William C. Heinric
Eulolia from Charles L. Stokes.
Elisabeth from John M. Meyer.
Agnes J. from Edward V. White.
Hugh from Stella Milam.
Martha from Martin Carlson.
Marie from John Bowie.
Mariorie from William Allen.

fering comparative independence. But there remain many misfits. These are the regulars at the shelters who have taken up their abode irg a hat in a diner-though there for indefinite periods. Women cause of going through who are incapacitated by age, men- train, from car to car. tal or physical feebleness. Some of more or less dust and wind, a them are women who ought to be in women prefer to wear on institutions, but who, for one reason course, the long trip might a or another cannot quite qualify. Some are nonresidents or have not reached the age of 60 that would difference. It is best form to w admit them, to homes for the aged. a hat in the large transient ho As one woman expressed it, "I while in the smaller one it is all

Most of these requirements are

be committed." There are so many problem cases fortable to go without one. that the shelters are given over largely to their treatment pending all that is necessary.

the protection offered them. On till a year ago I kept strainy days the waiting rooms are company with a girl 18. Alth

Letters intended for umn must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispaton. Mrs. answer all questions interest but, of course give advice on matte purely legal or medical Those who do not care their letters published m close an addressed and st envelope for a personal re-

"Mrs. Hayes is very pretty.

Bill said, scraping his foot ag

ed by the cool sea wind, stand

vital as the slender palms.

ld you before that I loved you

love you. I can't get over

ied, you don't know how I'v She thought, turning to loo

with that new effecti

ss, that it was just as w

yed; never would know, if she any power to prevent it.
ook here," said Bill seriously

do. I came down here just to

till remembered; to beg vo

you are wasted here. You'll your health, you'll squander est years of your life. Why

didn't run away from you Nevis wanted to make

ou know that. I had to ge

on't quibble. I offered you

great deal more than the

ignored this. He couldn't say

evis wouldn't hear of it .

've got a good chance wit er Mason-Nevis' uncle-if

rn the business here. A chance

mean, in New York. I've made my mind to take it."

In this place. And with If you tell me so, you're

What has Nevis to offer yo

arms, consciously dramatic, h h and passio and I love you

beauty-Oh, I'm not ashame it, why shouldn't I know i I'd work with you and for You'd get to the very top.

said somberly, hands sunk in Just what are you suggest-

know. I want you. I've nted you for a long time. I sught I'd be content with an ar-

quick flame that wou

out and scorch neither of us. all managed so that Nevis ne er know, need never be hurt

ave a lot more some day. We'd ave everything in the world— bouth and love and work and

ed, looking at her as if he had er seen her before.

"And Nevis? What would Nevis

You could make a settlement on Bill. She'd never want for

"Bill, please don't be stupid or illful! My father will settle half million dollars on the man

arry. As far as I am concerne

He remarked, and looked away

"That's quite a high price to pa

a man in open market."
"No price is too high." Sh

opped. She said low: "Ho

u hate me!" She caught her ha

her mouth and took a step back

ard.
Bill reached out a long arm and

Hey, go easy! Do you want to His hand was hard and tight. She avered a little. She swayed to

rd him, but he released her. Sh

Bill said, with hearty male con

"Don't be a little fool! Walking froofs won't get you anywhere Look here, Olive, you're all wrong about this. I don't hate you. I like

ou, a lot." He frowned, trying explain, "back home you—well,

for you, all right. You were di

rent from anyone I had eve

mown. And everyone, in that gan

She asked furiously: "Why don' you be utterly vulgar and talk about necking? That's what you also the staff. O

cally mean. Shop-girl stuff.

Ose that's all it meant to you'

Taybe collegiate stuff. You never

get over being an undergrad

have a flirtation or two on side. It didn't mean anything. mean—parked cars—and a ki

ow and then."

Olive said eagerly:

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M Y DEAR MRS. CARR. eating in a diner And does it make a ence if it is a long urally would remove the short trip where perhaps

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know I am faced with going to the matter of convenience. If on poorhouse, but what worries me going out or is coming in and now is what is to become of me not the time or inclination while awaiting the age when I can back to one's room, the ha worn; otherwise it is more

A cheerful "How do you do

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S HE was sick with self-disgust with wounded vanity; remem bering her fleeting moments in Bill's arms, his mouth upon he own are remembering all it has

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Santa's Packing bags and boxes now," Santa said, "and take them out to

my fine, deep, deep sleigh-the

best sleigh in the world because

it holds so much."
"Gee, this is a great train!" John
exclaimed as he handed one of the

trains of cars and the tracks and

signals to Santa.

Letters intended for this co umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matter. give advice on matters of purely legal or medical natur Those who do not care to have their letters published may en close an addressed and stam envelope for a personal reply.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: D a woman wear her hat wh ating in a diner or And does it make a nce if it is a long trip everal days, when one nally would remove the hat. ast part of the time short trip where perhaps only meal is eaten on the train? Also, under what circumstan

oes a woman wear a hat in a he tel dining room when stopping the hotel. Does it make a diff ence if the hotel is a large sient" hotel in a large city, or small "family" hotel? If so, wi governs in each case? This partie arly refers to breakfast and di

When an employer introduces gentleman caller to his secretary it good form for her to offer hake hands, or is it sufficient ay, "How do you do," repeat

g a hat in a diner-though, i se of going through a lo vomen prefer to wear one. urse, the long trip might make

hTe type of hotel does make difference. It is best form to we a hat in the large transient hotwhile in the smaller one it is all natter of convenience. If one orn; otherwise it is more co

A cheerful "How do you do?"

ege student, 21 years old. Until a year ago I kept stead frankly confessed she did no ve. She was always fixing ne or hair. I did not love the gi ither, but liked her company as

en going with a girl I love dear not a third as affectionate as th other. She is the same age. Do you believe she loves me

The second girl may have even re feeling than the first, but beas a better gauge on these things. should call the first girl painfully crude and one who would tire you

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Faith Baldwin-CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

LIVE remarked: "Mrs. Hayes is very pretty. I don't suppose you've noticed, don't notice anything, very much." Bill said, scraping his foot against the roof:

Sure, she's a wonder. We like her a lot." Oh. Bill, must you-be this way? . . .

What way?" he asked, not looking at her, but staring out to atless, now that the heat had abated, his thick blond hair by the cool sea wind, standing there tall and slim and sometal as the slender palms.

She said, as he didn't answer:

"So you never cared, at all?"

"No," he told her gravely.

After a minute he said, gently

im not. But I honestly don't be

eve you mean half you say. You

urally. I happen," said Bill, "to

ly, take me in your arms-

be in love with my wife."

Olive laughed:

He said wearily:

Bill said evenly:

"That sort of implication won't

get you anywhere, Olive. Harry

Carter doesn't come into this. The

than time to get acquainted with

ed Olive scornfully, "why shouldn't

she? She hasn't any fight in her!"

"Your'e pretty wrong. She has

nore guts than most men I know."

"Your stay down here hasn't im-

He looked at her, full in the

yes. He said, staidly, remember

"You weren't always as squeam

"Perhaps not. Let's go. It's get-

ting dark," said Olive, "and besides

"Just," said Bill, "just one thing

it clear to him that she's interested

Bill said briefly:

proved your vocabulary.

Olive said:

"Don't think I'm ungrateful. I

meant to her; all she had meant is forgotten everything? to mean . . . mystery, romance, glamor. a sort of love comedy before that I loved you you, I can't get over it. played out under the baby spot of ou don't know how I've her insatiably theatrical imagina-thought, turning to look tion. She remembered the letters h that new effective she had written him . . . the things that it was just as well she had said, whispered things de-know the means she had signed to stimulate him to desire. And now he talked of parked cars and everybody's doing it, like an ere," said Bill seriously old tune, an early jazz motif.

mean that." came down here just t be with you; to see in membered; to beg you ack where you belong are wasted here. You'l health, you'll squande ears of your life. Wh -you work yourself up to a sort of scene and the lines just come natrun away from me?" she

aid, awkwardly: t run away from you evis wanted to make a know that. I had to go nibble. I offered you

eat deal more than this would have kept you at ored this. He couldn't say sort of excitement . . . like—like a like a prig, of course, and perhaps show or a drink too many." wouldn't hear of it . . .

which would have paid

lason-Nevis' uncle-if business here. A chance, to sea with eyes too furious to har- was right. No one hates you as bor tears, "Nevis wanted to come much as someone who has love New York. I've made down here to get away from all you; or thought she loved you; and d out wildly: you," he added hastily.

"Perhaps," she said sweetly, ing to her, he thought, and he

tell me you're happy his place. And with ou tell me so, you're t has Nevis to offer you en't?" She stretched out effective-she said: "I've auty-Oh. I'm not ashamed why shouldn't I know it sort of life we led at Westlynne I'd work with you and for was fun but it was pretty damned. You'd get to the very top, futile. We hadn't had much more

id somberly, hands sunk in ist what are you suggest-

other woman who would have been ning necklace with graduated danthe sport she's been. She's taken gles of beads, forming a heavy colsnow. I want you. I've it on the chin and never said a lar about the throat. Two rings, you for a long time. I word. She's been miserable. Homequick flame that would and scorch neither of us.

Word. She's been miserable. Homeone of blue enamel, the other a
cluster of small rhinestones, are
after Louis XV. There is an Ausnd scorch neither of us. malaria. She can hardly drag her-trian-inspired tiara, and a Swedish aged so that Nevis need self about. There are very few coronation crown set with strasse. need never be hurt by people down here with whom she

sure wouldn't content me such as it is, for I'm away all day. The a lot of money; I'll the more some day. We'd pithing in the world—the love and work and sticking to it. She'd rather die than beef about it. And I tell you I'm command the surgested this business and so she's sticking to it. She'd rather die than beef about it. And I tell you I'm command there! If she doesn't crazy about here! If she doesn't

know it, she has less sense than looking at her as if he had seen her before.

Nevis? What would Nevis Roow It, she has less select the looking at her as if he had I credit her with, that's all. I tell you, she's a wife in a million and I wouldn't give her eyelash for a hundred and twenty pounds of any hundred and twenty pounds of any

other woman!" he finished absurdcould make a settlement on She'd never want for

OLIVE said, shakily:
"You needn't tell me any more. I've been a fool. Lowlement. With what?" please don't be stupid or ered my pride-not that pride matiollars on the man I ters. You see, I thought you cared turn it all over to Nevis." a little, anyway. I thought I could make you happy. I still think so. Happier than Nevis could make

you. 'Took it on the chin,' " quotin in open market."
price is too high." She She said, low: "How me!" She caught her hand

er at the bend of her ei-

so easy! Do you want to was hard and tight. She ut he released to- ish. but he released her. She rly: "I might as well." id, with hearty male con-

there isn't much more to say, is there? You've told me where I stand, pretty plainly. I comprehend be a little fool! Walking English, even Elizabethan English." won't get you anywhere. Olive, you're all wrong more. You know a lot, Olive, but s. I don't hate you. I like you don't know everything. You He frowned, trying to back home you—well, I spoke of pride just now. A man doesn't look for pride; he doesn't anyone I had ever want it in a woman he happens to and everyone, in that gang, care for. It's just so much excess baggage. But in other women, that's

a flirtation or two on the different. Men like to do the choosing. They like to feel they parked cars—and a kiss d then."

have a right of selection. They like to feel, poor brutes, that they

asked furiously: "Why don't are the hunters and not the quarry. I know it's all boloney. Shaw told us that years ago. But we prefer to enjoy our own pride, you know. or being an undergradpartly mechanical, when an attractive woman comes along and maker

But," explained Bill, brutally, "a man doesn't want to live with every good-looking girl who makes it easy for him to do so just because it is easy and she is good-looking!

Leave us," said Bill, "a little male

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Observer.

OURSELVES TO THESE

THAN THEY'VE BEEN

SHACKED ALL

KSD-"Adam and Eve."

.KMOX-Children's program,

KWK-Raising Junior (chain)

WIL-Stage and screen stars.

At 5:15.

KMOX - Orchestra and Del

WIL-Diane Petrella and he

KWK-"Chandu," the magician

KMOX-Warnow's Orchestra and

KSD-Three Mustachios (chain)

WLW - Famous American

KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain)

KWK - Little Orphan Anni

WBBM, KRLD, KMBC - Frank

At 6:00.

KFUO - Missionary program,

KMOX-Myrt and Marge, dia-

WSM - Federation Hymn Sing

WJZ, WLW, KDKA-Amos and

At 6:15.

KWK-Odette Myrtil (chain

At 5:45.

At 5:30.

KSD-Dinner music (chain).

eed, tenor. Santa Claus.

uartet (chain).

Speeches.

KWK-Ray Perkins.

WIL-Salon group.

WIL-Ray Schmidt.

chain. Also WENR).

. Wilson. Quartet.

KWK-Studio program

WIL-Orchestra and soloist.

tretz, orchestra.

gue (chain).

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Andy (chain).

KMOX-String silhouettes.

BIRDS BY HITTING THEM

HARDER ON THE KICK-OFF

Tonight's Radio Programs

Also WLW, WENR).

WENR).

KMBC).

KMOX-France Laux.

KFUO - Address, "The

WIL-Pretzelbenders' Orchestr

At 6:30.

About Christmas," Dr. J. T. Muel-

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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

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CHARITY GAME

CARTER AND

THE GREAT

LEÓPARDS

prerogative, even in this day and

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tropic nights do, with complete sud-

dered out of a very natural reac-

like that prewar article, known,

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A large department store which

caters to the unusual in jewelry fo

From Court Gems

She said, perfectly white:

"Thanks, I've had enough."

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WAY !

mocked him savegely: "I happen save for the stars, as they let to be in love with my wife. Talk empty house. He took her arm to guide her. She snatched it away, "Don't touch me;" she or

He said wearily:
"Oh, cut that out. I've told you grinned in the darkness. He wasn't

didn't mean anything except a in the least ashamed. He'd talked

"Nevis," he went on as she stood | magnificently, as a cad. And he

there in utter silence, looking out thought he'd made a life enemy. He

'you mean Harry Carter? So it didn't care. If she hadn't talked

down easy.

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was Nevis who ran away, after all, about Nevis he would have let her

each other and we'd been married evening wear is showing reproduc

two years. So we pulled up stakes. tions of jewelry of the former There never was a time when I'd courts of Europe. Of Russian in-

let Nevis down, really. And cer- spiration are long rhinestone ear-

tainly not now. I don't know an- rings. There is a Hungarian eve

that sort of thing. I don't mean perhaps goes on loving you

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KWK-Phil Cook (chain. WIL-Sparklers. KMOX-Kaltenborn's comments Also WBBM, WCCO,

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain). KWK-Studio program. KOA, WCKY. WJZ-Talk by Villiam Hard (chain). WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KMOX-Morton Downey, Tony Wons and orchestra (chain. Also WCCO). KSD-Success talk, featuring Ernest Amiet, noted chef of the

Palmer House of Chicago. At 7:00. KSD - Julia Sanderson Frank Crumit (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WHO, WWJ, WDAF, WOW)

"As Long As You're There," Sanderson and Crumit: "If 1 Had a Boy Like You." Julia Sanderson: "Chong," Frank Crumit: "Red Rose of Spain," orchestra: "Foolish Facts," Frank Crumit: "Keep a Song in Your Soul," Sanderson and Crumit: medley, Frank Crumit: "Save the Last Dance for Me," Julia Sanderson: "Valbrariso," orchestra: "I Feel at Home With You." from "A Connecticut Yankee." Sanderson and Crumit. KWK - Lois Bennett, soprano;

quartet, and Don Vorhees' orches tra (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, WLS, KFAB).

"Three Little Words," Ensemble: "Poor Wand ring One." Lois Bennett: "Peanut vender." Orchestra. "Would You Like to Take a Waik?" Quartet: "For You." Lois Bennett: "Shine On Harvest Moon." Orchestra with contralto: "You Didn't Know the Music." Soprano and tenor: "Something to Remember You By." Ensemble. KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and ud (chain, Also KMBC, WCCO WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. At 7:15.

WIL-Beauty talk and orchestra. KMOX - To be announced. Also WGN, WOWO, KMBC).

KSD-"The Last Home of Mystery," by Col. E. Alexander Powell, author and war correspondent chain. Also WHAS, WDAF).

WJZ, WLS, KOA-Harmoni WIL-Santa Claus. KMOX-Kate Smith and her wanee Music (chain. Also WOWO,

At 7:45. KWK — Sisters of the Skillet chain. Also WJZ, WLS, KFAB). KMOX - Walter Winchell and WFAA). rchestra (chain. Also WGN,

WOWO, KMBC). At 8:00. KSD-Quartet, soloists and Erno Rapee's Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WLS, WDAF, WOW, WOC, WSM, KTHS).

hristmas Bells Orchestra deste Fideles Mixed octet raumerei Traumerei Orchestra
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing Mendelssoh While Shepherds Watched . Mixed octet Country Dance Orchestra
It Came Upon the Midmight Clear . . Willis
Joy to the World
Mixed octet
KWK — Alice Mock, soprano,

and Dumont's orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WMAQ, KDKA). A program will close with Alice Mock and Isabel Zehr, contralto, singing "O, Holy Night," Brahms' "Cradle Song" will be done by the singers and orchestra. Miss Mock will also sing "Moon Marketing." Orches-tral numbers include, "The Goose Girl," the finale of the "Merry Wives of Windsor' overture," "Evolution of Dixie," and "Dane

of the Chinese Dolls." KMOX-Felix Slatkin, violinis WGN, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, WABC-Bernie's orchestra (chain) WIL-Theater ater concert. At 8:15.

KMOX-Singers.
At 8:30.

KSD-Don Voorhees' Orchestra Mabel Jackson, soprano, and Earle Spicer, baritone (chain. WWJ, WDAF, WOW, KYW, KOA).

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son. "Dr. Tinkle Tinker." Earle Spicer.
"Jack in the Box." Orchestra. "Toyland."
from "Babes in Toyland." Soprano and
bartione. "Kalua." Orchestra. "The
Sleigh." Earle Spicer. "Hilliop Heaven."
Orchestra with Mabel Jackson. Selections
from "Show Boat." Orchestra.

KWK — "Great Personalities—

Espaice Munt". Ochain. Also WIZ. 'razier Hunt" (chain. Also WJZ. KOIL, WLW, WENR, KFAB). Miss

Martha Berry, founder of the Berry School in Georgia, is to be discussed KMOX-"Sea Romances" (chain Also WGN, WABC, WOWO KMBC). "Captain January."

WIL-Art Gillham. At 9:00.

KSD-Dance orchestra and Waler Winchell (chain. Also WENR, WSAI, WOC, WHO, KSTP, WFAA). KWK, WJZ KDKA-Russ Columbo and orchestra (chain).

WIL-Dance orchestra. KRLD, WOWO, WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Minneapolis symphony orchestra (chain). Eugene Ormandy KMOX-Manhattan Serenaders chain).

At 9:15. KWK-Hollywood program. At 9:30.

KWK - Clara, Lu and Em chain. Also WJZ, KDKA, WGN). WIL-Organ recital. KMOX-Rhythm Rounders. WCCO, KMBC-Louis Panico's Orchestra (chain).

At 9:45. WJZ, KYW, KDKA-Paris Night KMOX-Hungarian melodies. WIL-Aland Tom.

WBBM, KMBC, WCCO-Myrt and Marge (chain). KWK-Mythical Courtroom. At 10:00. KSD-Marian Harris (chain

Also WEAF, WWJ, WGY). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, KFAB, WHAS, WHAS, KTHS, WFAA). KMOX-Bing Crosby and or hestra (chain. Also WGN, KMBC). WJZ, WJR - Slumber musi (chain). WJR is on 750 kc. WIL-Foster's orchestra.

At 10:15. KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WHAS, WSB, KTHS, KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain.

Also WENR, KFAB, WMAQ). KMOX-Orchestra. WOWO, WABC - Jack Miller (chain). At 10:30.

KSD-Jack Denny's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW). KWK-Studio program.
WJZ, WENR, KFAB - Three Doctors (chain). WGN, WOWO-Morton Down and orchestra (chain). WIL-Music Room. At 10:45.

KWK-Orchestra. WJZ, WENR, KFAB, KDK. WIL-Rogelio Moreno. KMBC, WABC-George

KWK-Rose's orchestra. WIL-Bailey's orchestra.
WABC, KMBC, WCCO-Ron

KMOX-Cowboy songs. At 11:30. KSD-Dance music from Detroit (chain, Also WEAF, WENR, WOW, WSM). KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX-Reichman's orchestra

WIL-Art Gillham. WABC - Dance orchestra (chain). KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, erga

KWK-Night Club orchestra

• ON THE AIR Program Changes.

KSD will shift from Monday the very thing Harry wants." nights to 7:30 Tuesday nights, Suddenly John had 4a ter minutes . . . Next Sunday afternoon answered that question at once the Cosmopolitans, an orchestra led by Sven von Hallberg, will replace Wayne King's orchestra on KSD, but for three weeks only.... Eddie Cantor's last program has been set for the night of Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 10. He is to depart from New York for Hollywood a week earlier than he had planned. that the neckline may be completely closed when the wearer goes

Some of the music that will be ung by the Sistine Choir of the Vatican over KSD and the WEAF more than 400 years old. The members of the choir will have to arise in the middle of the night in Rome to be heard here six hours earlier.

Maurice B. Wray and E. D. Stewart of Springfield, Mo., are seek-ing a license to erect a new 100watt station to broadcast on 1500 kc. They ask for the facilities now granted to KGIZ at Grant City.

"Station breaks" for announce nent of call letters will be required only at 30-minute intervals beginning Feb. 1 instead of every 15 minutes. The change will be made because of the adoption of new rules As far as practicable, call letters are to be given on the hour and half hour.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a.m. KFUO — Meditation, Bev. Klinkerman: music. KMOX—Wyoming Jack, KWK—Special period.
7:15 a.m. KMOX — Salon musicale.
7:30 a.m. KWK—Daddy and Jean.
7:45 a.m. KMOX — Rhyme and Song. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—Talk. 7:45 d.m. KMOX — Rhyme and Song.

KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—Talk.

8:00 a.m. KSD—Gene and Glen. KMOX.

Orchestra. WIL — School program. KWK—Regords.

8:15 a.m. KSD—Dr. Copeland. KWK—

8:30 a.m. KMOX—Tony's Serap Book.

KWK—Beautiful Thoughts. WIL—

Neighborhood program. KSD—Flylag Fixers. — Orchestra. KSD—

8:45 a.m. KMOX.—Mrs. Blakes program.

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9:00 a.m. KSD—Mrs. Blakes program.

KWK—Studio Program.

9:15 a.m. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—

Setudio. KWK—Mother's Morning.

8:45 a.m. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—

Studio. KWK—Mother's Morning.

8:25 a.m. KMOX—Melody parade. WIL

9:45 a.m. KMOX—Melody parade. WIL

9:45 a.m. KMOX—Melody parade. WIL

9:45 a.m. KSD—Betty Crocker. WIL—

Howard Jackson. KWK—1alk.

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Howard Jackson. KWK—1alk.

10:00 a.m. KSD—Keeplag UD—With

Pete. KMOX-Male duariette.

10:00 a.m. KSD — Keeping. Un. With Daurhter. KMOX-Talk by Ann. Wish: Mary Olds and quariets. WIL.

— Melodies. WEW—Markets. KWK.

10:15 a.m. KSD—Radio Household Institute. KMOX-Musical Alphabet, with Ralph Christman. WIL.—Studio. WEW—Travelogue. KWK—Sonssier. The Marionettes. WIL.

10:30 a.m. KSD—The Marionettes. WIL.—Music room. KWK—Thru the Looking Glassudio. KWK—Plano interlude. KMOX—Talk and orcnesinterlude. KMOX—Talk and orenestra.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Home Circle. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Talk. KWK—11:15 a. m. KSD—Black and Gold Orchestra. WIL—Uncle Pete and Louise. KWK—Poyram.

11:30 a. m. KMOX—Columbia Revue. WIL—Song of the Strings. KWK—Farm and Home Hour; Fannie R. Buchanan will be heard.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Organ recital, KMOX—Trio.

KMBC, WABC—George Olsen's Orchestra (chain).

At 11:00.

KSD—Connecticut Yankees
(chain. Also WEAF, WDAF, 12:30 p.m. WIL—Organ recital. KWK—

Singers. Singers.

12:45 p. nl. KWK—Prosperity program.

WIL—Recorders Revue.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Plano recital. WIL—
Hot Timers. KMOX—Songs. KWK
—Frank and Ernest.

1:15 p. m. KSD—Golden Gems. WIL—
Prof. Healthy. KMOX—Luncheon
music.

1:15 p. m. KSD-Golden Gems, WH-Prof. Healthy, KMOX—Luncheon music.

1:30 p. m. WIL—Mary Goodwin, KMOX
Salon Orchestra.

1:45 p. m. WIL—Studio, KSD—Day-time speakers.

2:00 p. m. WIL—Police raleases. WEW—Talk by William Devlin, S. J. KMOX—Otto Gray's orchestra. KWK—Records. KSD—Women's KWK—Records. KSD—Women's Endic Revue.

2:13 p. m. WIL—Music Album, KWK—Ballon Revue.

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2:45 p. m. KMOX—Artist recital. WIL—Pels of Broadway.

3:00 p. m. WEW—Markets. WIL—Rhythminers. KFOO—Shut-in period. Revy Bond, KWK—Beatin lake.

"Just make sure that it works all right," Santa suggested. "We John put down the tracks and the train went around on the tracks and the signals worked per-He was so interested in the train that Santa had to eall him three

> tween those calls he had whispered something to Peggy. . Have you any idea what it was? Yes, you're right! Santa had, told Peggy that that train was going to be for John.

times before he heard. But in be-

He had a special place in the sleigh where he was going to put it. Now Santa kept marking off the names of children with the presents they wanted listed beside their names. He had had these hanging on his walls-but now they were on

the great work table before which They could hear the reindeer outside, so anxious to be off. And Santa had a big plane all ready to meet him at the places where there would be no snow. As he

packed he kept telling John and Peggy about the different children. "There's something Buddy THE Mary and Bob programs on like. My! But Buddy's fine. I've

nights to 7:30 Tuesday nights, beginning Jan. 5. At the same time thought. "Santa," he cried, "you'd the program will be cut from never oversleep and be late for three-quarters of an hour to 30 Christmas, would you?" And Santa

Bibs in Fashion

Bibs for grown-ups are a new fashion note. Some of the latest wool frocks are designed with a crossing fichu cape into which a little triangular bib is tucked so out. Most of the bibs have collars about an inch high buttoning closely about the throat.

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3:15 p. m. WEW—Song recitals, KWK
Orchestra. WIL—Varieties.
3:30 p. m. WIL—Fetite concert. WEW
Talk., KWK—Records.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Tea dansante.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Tea dansante.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. KWK—Peggy Winthrop. KMOX—Pent
House Serenader. WIL—Concert ensemble.
4:15 p. m. KMOX—Uncle Olie and his
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KWOX—Salty Sam. WIL—Evelle
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4:45 p. m. KSD—Instrumentalists sololate. KMOX—Tom and Jack. KWK
—Children's Club. WIL—Evening
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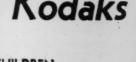


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